Farms council approves Wendy's site plan

Fast-food restaurant

slated to open in June By Amy Andreou Miller

The Grosse Pointe Farms City council gave unanimous approval Monday, Dec. 9 to a site plan submitted by Wendy's International Inc. to convert the Hardee's

City councilman Peter Waldmeir's Before June 1997, execution of the sub-

Issuance of a building permit is contingent upon site plan approval. Wendy's expects to open their restau- The Hardees lighted sign which curfast food restaurant on Mack at Kerby to a rant in June 1997, Wendy's engineer Mike Minnich told council Monday.

10 p.m. nightly.

motion asked that Wendy's also upgrade mitted site plan must be completed, of the landscaping that is currently on the course, which primarily entails changing site, and that the hours of operation of 10 the outer appearance to typify Wendy's a.m. to 10 p.m. be enforced, as well as restaurant, renovating the existing drive exterior sign lights turned off shortly after up window, and installing a new drive up pay window, Minnich said.

The interior must also be completely redone, Minnich said.







WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 13

The University Liggett School invitational hockey tournament will be held today and Saturday. ULS will play defending champip.m. and Notre Dame and Grosse Pointe South will ice arena. The championship game will be Saturday, Dec.. 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14

Grosse Pointe Children's folk doll and her toy friends, is \$5 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults. Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511.

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growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can thing back. Then Recycle. all give some-

on Grosse Pointe North at 5 | Park, they also realize that Krajniak said that there is a

Robert and Beth Hutton, who America's most endearing about 400 people used the rink. people worry about."

The day after the holiday we also will be performed at 11 | counted over 500 people using When asked when the reno-

room and changing room. be higher, he said.

"I thank you for mentioning "The rink was financed by this," said mayor Palmer the Grosse Pointe Park Heenan. "We fully realize that Foundation," said Krajniak. you can't build something like "They were very generous with

play at 7:30 p.m. at the ULS skaters who will be using the cold winter game will be Saturday, Dec...

The championship game will be Saturday, Dec...

The during the cold winter weather.

The championship game will be Saturday, Dec...

The during the cold winter was not included in the technology upgrade under way at the elements for the many iron the ice rink, and the host players must face off elsewhere.

The skaters only — nockey players must face off elsewhere.

The championship game will be Saturday, Dec... could use its rest rooms, and

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Dec. 15, it has been in use for It's already there, so there is Farms. The musical adventure in two acts, featuring through the past few weeks. On not a loss of green space within Thanksgiving we estimate that the park, which is something

Early deadlines

a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the rink. It's proven quite pop-vations would take place, ular, more than we expected." Krajniak said that there is no But the popularity of the which expires on June 30, rink is not without its own 1997, so it would have to wait problems. At a recent Park until next summer. He expects council meeting, a resident the project to cost between complained about the lack of \$20,000 and \$25,000, but that amenities, specifically a bath- is only an estimate. Costs could

Patterson Park ice rink

Photo courtesy City of Grosse Pointe Park
With the winter solstice
only nine days away, what
better time to get the community in the mood for the
season than opening the
new Robert and Beth Hutties available for the people
who will use the rink. We fully
expect to build those facilities."

Krajniak said that there is a
something must be done to pro
tit will increase to 822 students in the next five years. A student population of 500 is considered optimum for the mind dle schools. Brownell has 510
students and Pierce has 562
students.

"We are looking for a commitment from the board," said
Thelma Socia, one of 12 committee members making a presentation to the Grosse Pointe
Park. The rink doubles as a
reflecting pool in the
warmer months. The kidnew Robert and Beth Hutton skating rink at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe
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new Robert something must be done to prostorage garage about 50 yards
warmer months. The kidney-shaped frozen pond is
have a problem . . Whether it
may be more expensive than
means reopening Barnes or
ney-shaped frozen pond is
for skaters only — hockey

ney-shaped frozen pond is
ney-s

bathroom facilities for four Theater presents "Raggedy Ann and Andy" at 3 p.m. and with "Solution is the best," Little League fields in the city.

Due to the Christmas and New Year's holiday, editorial and advertising deadlines will be one day

That means Features and Entertainment section items will be due by Thursday at 3 p.m. and News and Sports items must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the

Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 editions. Thank you for your cooperation.



Photo by Thea L. Walker

He's here

The Village Association's Nov. 29 Santa Claus parade along Kercheval was a festive time for all. Sixty six different organizations, clubs, bands and groups participated in the procession, which officially welcomes Mr. Claus to town and ushers in the holiday season. Remember, there are only 12 more shopping days until Christ-

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Schools seek best solution to Parcells population boom By Shirley A. McShane School to entice students

Staff Writer

crowding at Parcells Middle attend Brownell.

The Grosse Pointe Woods still have pros and cons," school at Mack and Vernier is Croydon said. bursting at the seams. Current Alternative scheduling and enrollment is 793 students and reclaiming the library serve district administrators project only as temporary solutions, it will increase to 822 students alleviating the space con-

a classroom to call home. They mentary level.)

narrowed to six options.

turther narrowed the options tary educ now seeks guidance from the middle school education.

Providing alternative them. scheduling of classes. addition onto Parcells.

· Reclaiming the area leased Parcells, for example, that to Grosse Pointe Public would guide us in our decision Library, Woods branch.

• Offering a specialty pro- reaching a decision by January gram at Brownell Middle or February.

School to entice students from

There are no easy answers to the question of how to alleviate

Requiring all Monteith Elementary School students to

"We're finding all the options

"We officially open the rink on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. residents can don skates or when we dedicate it in honor of take a break from the cold."

"We officially open the rink out in a warming room where their funds. But they are committed to building eight dugout mentary level."

keep their supplies on a cart and move from room to room."

A committee of parents. A committee of parents, assistant superintendent for teachers, administrators and business, said the enrollment Theater presents Raggedy Ann and Andy" at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Auditorium at the Grosse won't be officially opened until at the Grosse Auditorium at the Grosse A on students and community.

Reporting to the board in the affordable housing. In November, the committee orig- addition, Fenton said there inally had 21 options that were also is the element, which is hard to track, of children who Parcells principal Glenn attended private and parochial Croydon said the committee schools for their early elemenand studied them again and ferring to Parcells for their

Board president Tim Options still being studied Howlett proposed the board schedule a study session to further examine the matter before

"If you could give us the vari-· Building a permanent ables to factor in or out, if you say no capital improvements at making," Croydon said.

· Reopening a portion of Board members and interim Barnes (closed as a K-5 ele- superintendent Suzanne Klein mentary in the mid-1980s) to thanked the committee for their work and set a goal of

POINTER OF INTEREST

Gloria Kitchen

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms **Age:** 18 Family: Parents, Dallas and Joan; brothers, Robert, the late Thomas, and Matthew; and sister, Stephanie

Claim to fame: Raised \$13,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Quote: "I realized how few people knew anything about cystic fibrosis.... I have committed myself to being available whenever the foundation needs

See story, page 4A



2nd District Rep. Hertel responds to questions over his residency

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Is 2nd District state representative Curtis Hertel violating the state Constitution by residing outside of his district as some Michigan Republicans have claimed? The answer is no says Hertel's chief of staff, Dan Loepp.

This is something that has been blown out of proportion,' Loepp said from his Lansing office. "(I think) it is all a part

of a political witch hunt."

lists Hertel's name twice -Morang, the other for a resi- aries." dence on Kensington in of the boundaries of the 2nd

for the Michigan Republican state committee. "He knows up (for consideration)." full well that the house is well

The state Constitution states Detroit. The house is in the that any representative who 3500 block, which falls well out takes up residence outside the address falls one block off district is considered on vacation from office. When asked if Park. "This is a blatant affront to that prevents Hertel from votthe state Constitution," said ing, Eastman said that it was

"(But) they've never taken it district. He had no comment that Hertel supports.

Outer Drive and Gratiot, down to I-94, east to Dickinson, and south to Warren. Hertel's listed he said.

"I believe the address (belongs to) a family member,"

who are protesting residency dence" while he was in office.

"He has been on the record in support of those requirements in the past," he said.

Loepp added that the house was in the district until it was reapportioned several years ago. He said that Hertel and Mack, near Grosse Pointe has come to a head by some his wife decided it was best to disgruntled Detroit firefighters maintain a "separate resi-

"His wife resides at that

Wendy's

From page 1

rently rests on the front lawn may be replaced with a Wendy's sign as high as 25 feet tall as allowed by the ordi-

Minnich said Wendy's is planning to go with an elevated sign, but did not know its planned height.

A few council members asked Minnich if Wendy's was prepared to handle increased traffic that the council guessed would occur at the popular eatery.

Minnich responded that company traffic engineers have reviewed the site. They propose to keep the same traffic flow pattern as Hardee's. This has been approved by the Farms Director of Public Safety.

There are a total of 50 parking spaces on the site which exceeds the required 35 spaces.

Traffic patterns played a role in Wendy's International choosing to open a Wendy's at the site instead of a Tim Hortons, a popular coffee house chain started in Canada which Wendy's now owns.

Hortons draws more of the morning crowd; Wendy's does its best business at lunchtime. Wendy's officials felt Grosse Pointe provided a larger lunch time crowd. About 50 percent of the lunch time crowd is expected to use the drive through window.

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Sage Eastman, press secretary up to the state Legislature.

once for his district office on outside his district bound- the 2nd District extend from address.

Loepp maintains that Hertel resides in the 12000 block of requirements in the city, a Wayburn, which is inside the measure that Eastman claims house," Loepp said.

about the telephone directory The current boundaries of not listing his name at that

Loepp added that this issue

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News

Bah, Humbug!

Grosse Pointe Woods police received a couple of reports not in keeping with the spirit of and the address would read, in the holiday. A family in the 900 block of Sunningdale reported that between 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, and 8:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 9, the electrically youth over to juvenile court. lighted Christmas wreath on their front door was stolen.

Another family living in the Joyriding teens 900 block of North Renaud reported on Saturday, Dec. 7, that a plastic, lighted 2 1/2foot-tall Santa Claus, as well as several other holiday lawn ornaments were stolen from their lawn during the previous evening.

Van-ished

A white Dodge van was of Saturday, Dec. 7, from the ing law enforcement. driveway of a home in the 1800 Pointe Woods.

Broken automobile glass found on the driveway indicates to police that entry to the vehicle was gained by smashing a window. Diving equipwhen it was stolen.

Smoke screen

arrested a 16-year-old for attempting to purchase tobacco products with altered identification. They were called to a store in the 20300 block of Mack when a clerk noticed that Man thinks he's the driver's license presented by the youth appeared to be in Ferndale

When police examined the license, they discovered that the youth had cut the numbers "977" from the address section of the license, as well as cutting out the numbers "80" from the birth date section of the license.

The youth then transposed the two clippings so that the

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part, "80." This ruse did not fool the store clerk, who ly stopped. promptly notified the proper authorities, who turned the

- Jim Stickford

wreck havoc

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers assisted Eastpointe in collaring a pair of teenagers involved in a highspeed joy ride Dec. 8.

Two Washington Township 15-year-old boys will be charged in Eastpointe with driving without a license, reckless reported stolen on the morning driving, and fleeing and elud-

The pair travelled nearly block of Huntington in Grosse 100 mph, police say, east bound on Vernier Sunday at about 4:30 a.m. until they failed to turn at Lakeshore. Their 1991 Plymouth two-door Colt ran up the lawn, through two sections wrought iron fence, and ment in the van was also taken stopped when it hit a basketball court fence. Landscaping was also significantly damaged, police said.

One Shores officer suffered Grosse Pointe Woods police damage and lacerations to his left hand when a section of the iron gate pinned his hand as he was trying to lift it off the car.

Two incidences of operating under the influence of liquor occurred in Grosse Pointe Farms last week.

On Friday, Dec. 6, at about 2 a.m., a 36-year-old Warren man told Farms public safety officers that he thought he was in Ferndale when they pulled over his vehicle on Moross near Kercheval. At first, the man ignored the police vehicle's lights and sirens, but eventual-

The man failed field sobriety tests, and his first preliminary breath test registered .20 twice the legal limit.

He was arrested, and released hours later after posting \$500 bond.

Man gains drug charge

On Monday, Dec. 9, at about 3 a.m., a 30-year-old Toledo man added possession of drug charges to his troubles with alcohol when Grosse Pointe Farms officers pulled over his vehicle which was swerving down Lakeshore.

The man had a pipe used to smoke marijuana in open view in the ash tray of his car. The odor associated with the drug,

Following a search of the car. officers found a bag of suspected marijuana, and rolling papers, in the console.

The man - who said he was coming from a local party after attending the Detroit Lions game Sunday — was charged with both possession of marijuana and operating under the influence of liquor/unlawful blood alcohol level.

His breathalyzer test registered .10. He was released at 6:30 Monday morning after posting \$500 bond; his court date will be Dec. 18.

— Amy Andreou Miller

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Woman dies in fire in Woods

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

An 83-year-old woman was found dead in a closet after Vernier on Thursday, Dec. 5.

at about 9:13 a.m. a motorist downstairs. was driving by the home and

All cellular telephone 9-1-1 to the Michigan State Police, police then transferred the call to the St. Clair Shores dispatch Patterson added. office, which then patched the call to Grosse Pointe Woods.

at the time and his position bedroom.

was changing.

When the first Woods offi-Grosse Pointe Woods firefight- cers arrived on the scene, they ers, with the help of Grosse were told by a resident of the Pointe Shores, put out a fire in house that someone was home in the 600 block of upstairs. They attempted to reach the second floor of the According to Woods chief of house, but the smoke and heat public safety Jack Patterson, from the fire drove them back

Woods firefighters set up two saw smoke coming from the lines of attack, said Patterson. roof. The motorist then used a A second alarm was sounded, cellular telephone to call 9-1-1. and personnel from the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety calls are automatically routed department responded. They were instructed to open the said Patterson. The state roof for ventilation, and check to see if the fire spread,

The fire was brought under control by 9:33 a.m., said Patterson said sending the Patterson. A second search was call to St. Clair Shores was conducted and Woods officers car's interior also emanated an probably a mistake made found Margaret Duse Bout, 83,

because the caller was driving dead in a closet in the upstairs

An autopsy was ordered to determine cause of death, Patterson said. He was told by the Wayne County coroner's office that a report would take about two to six weeks to com-

"The victim was related to the owner of the house and was living there," said Patterson. Officers from the Woods public safety department and the Michigan State Police investigated the fire. They were unable to determine the cause of the fire, only its origin — the upstairs bedroom closet. The victim kept her walker there, but we don't know what hap-

All fire crews had left the scene by 10:30 a.m., Patterson

Armed robbery ends in arrest

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods police officers, with an assist from the robbers, and one of them, its occupants after they got off the Harper Woods and Detroit as they were running away I-94 at the Chalmers/Outer police departments, arrested two men in connection with the fired a shot. The bullet appar-Sunday night armed robbery of Boston Market.

8:09 p.m. Sunday, when two men carrying guns and wearing masks over their faces entered the restaurant. One of the robbers proceeded to herd the staff inside a restroom in the back of the restaurant while the other emptied the cash registers, said Woods detective Ray Yonkowski.

The two suspects then fled were heading to their car, described as a "dark sedan," nearby restaurant who was 94 at a rapid speed.

walking his dog during his break.

from the man with the dog, ently hit something and then The incident began at about safety Jack Patterson. A fragment of the bullet hit the man with the dog in the arm, causing a minor wound that did not

require hospitalization.

to tell police that the two sus- time, are being held pending pects got into a dark sedan and headed west on Norwood. A description of the vehicle was office, said Yonkowski. broadcast over the police frequency, said Yonkowski, and a the restaurant, and as they Harper Woods officer in a patrol car saw a vehicle matching the description of the getthey passed an employee of a away vehicle heading toward I-

The Harper Woods officer, said Yonkowski, decided to fol-The dog started growling at low the car, but was spotted by Drive exit

Four men were seen fleeing the car, said Yonkowski, and splintered, said chief of public the Harper Woods officer was able to capture the driver, and Detroit police caught another occupant of the car.

The two suspects were taken back to Grosse Pointe Woods The shooting victim was able for questioning and, as of press the filing of charges by the Wayne County prosecutor's

A .38 caliber revolver similar to one used in the robbery was found in the car. Police are awaiting a statement from Boston Market declaring how much cash

Woods gets OK to invite competition for Comcast cable

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods city in another cable franchise to Catlin to find out. provide some competition for Comcast.

Robert ber. Woods mayor Novitke, in response to public legal rights were in seeking Woods get together with the as well." another cable franchise.

Cable to Comcast, a provision than just the Woods alone." was included in the terms of

Lake levels

During the month of October precipitation was

above average on Lakes Superior, Erie, and Ontario,

and below average on Lakes

For the year to date, precip-

itation is 14 percent above

average for the entire basin. The net supply of water to all

of the Great Lakes basins was

term (1918-1995) averages, the October monthly mean

water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 7, 12,

17, 17, and 5 inches above

Shoreline residents are cau-

tioned to be alert whenever

adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause

rapid short-term rises in water

Lake St. Clair at the end of October was at elevation

575.46 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 38 inches

The October monthly mean

level of 575.52 feet was about

17 inches above the long-term

average for October. The lake was about 21 inches below the

all-time high October monthly mean level, which was record-

above Chart Datum.

ed in 1986.

respectively.

average,

levels

above average in October. In comparison to their long-

Michigan and Huron.

the sale that would allow other that his legal research has know was whether the city turned up "no prohibition" pre- could actively seek out another venting the city from bringing cable provider, so he ordered

other Pointes and Harper

But for any negotiations to and willing to provide cable said Steiner. But when they get year, we could find another Pointe and Harper Woods. service to the Pointes.

"I know that AT&T has been laying fiber optic cable for the Catlin's answer pleased at past year," said Steiner. "The least one Woods councilmem- federal government has given telephone companies the right "I was pleased to hear to provide cable service, and protests about yet another Catlin's answer," said Eric fiber optic cables are able to increase in cable rates, asked Steiner. "I know in my mind carry more than just tele-Catlin in November to investi- where I want the council to go. phone signals, and are able to gate exactly what the city's I feel it's important that the carry cable television signals

Steiner cited AT&T as an Novitke said at the time that Woods to negotiate as a unit. example of a potential cable he knew that when the Woods All of these communities will provider. The company may sold its share of Grosse Pointe have more bargaining power not want to come into the Grosse Pointe market.

Mayor Novitke and city back the council will review cable service franchise in the Pointes and munities have to know the are attending a conference of strategy for the future. attorney George Catlin said Harper Woods. What he did not companies that are capable of municipal officers in Texas,

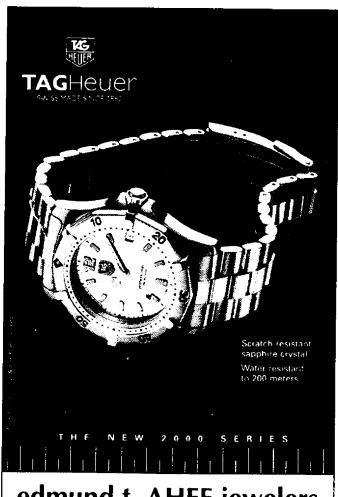
Additions

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cable providers to obtain a happen, said Steiner, the com- administrator Peter Thomas Catlin's report and chose a Pointe," said Steiner. "This

competition can only be good "I'm confident that within a for cable customers in Grosse



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Farms teen had personal interest at stake in successful fundraiser

By Shirley A. McShane

Despite warnings that it would be "a lot of work" and that she may not be up to the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. challenge, 18-year-old Gloria Kitchen organized a bowling two of five siblings in the get up around 5:30 a.m. to prefundraiser in November that pulled in \$13,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Although the total funds raised are still being tallied by the CF Foundation — \$13,000 is an estimate — it is far more than Kitchen thought she would collect.

And yes, chairing the project was more work than the Grosse Pointe Farms teen could have anticipated. But the end result, the establishment of a Grosse Pointe area fundraiser for CF and heightened awareness of the disease that is deemed the number one genetic killer of children and young adults, was worth the

"When the (Bowl for Breath' bowl-a-thon, held Nov. 2 at Shorecrest Lanes in St. Clair Shores) was over, I was so glad," Kitchen said, laughing at how much work it really was to solicit local businesses to sponsor lanes and donate prizes. "But when I heard \$13,000 was raised, I decided to do it again next year."

By all outward appearances, Kitchen is the typical Grosse Pointe teenager. The soft-spoken young woman pulls back her thick brown hair in a ponytail. She dresses in the casual fashionable look of oversized sweaters, knit pants and clogs. When she speaks, her hazel eves flash as she punctuates nearly every sentence with laughter. And she has all the fatal infections. CF also tysomething-person with her life ahead of her.

But organizing and successer had deep meaning for their 31-year-old brother Thomas died last June of complications in extra-curricular activities, resulting from a double lung they had to undergo daily thertransplant in 1993.

Kitchen herself just celebrat- medicated vapor treatment formed in November 1995 at the mucus from the lungs.

ed the first anniversary of her and postural drainage treatdouble-lung transplant, per- ment, which helps to dislodge

"Altogether it took about 90 She and her brother, who are minutes," she said. "We had to



Gloria Kitchen, center, and some of her pint-sized friends who attended the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath fund raiser in November that raised \$13,000 for CF research. The little ones didn't bowl; they are the children of participants who pledged money for each frame.

ing difficult and leading to been and if I had quit school." the intestines to aid in digestion of food.

Kitchen and her brother the family followed. fully carrying out the fundrais- were diagnosed with CF in early childhood. apeutic treatments, including

Kitchen family, were the only pare for school. I did pretty ones born with cystic fibrosis, good until I got to Brownell, which is a genetic, degenerathen I started missing school, tive disease that causes the sometimes for a month at a lungs to be coated with a thick time. When I came back, everylayer of mucus, making breath- one was asking where I had

When her condition worsoptimism, good humor and obstructs the pancreas, pre- ened she began seeing a spehope of any soon-to-be-twen- venting enzymes from reaching cialist in Boston, who had been treating Thomas. When the specialist moved to St. Louis,

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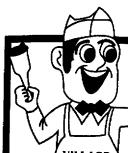
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Won't trims in state jobs hurt services?

ov. John Engler's proposed major cutback in state employment could have made more sense if he had sought some input from some Democratic and union leaders.

The proposed cutback, which he calls his early retirement program, would save the state as much as \$25 million a year, according to administration estimates.

What the public read in the Dec. 1 Detroit News & Free Press was obviously the result of sessions with state department heads but apparently there was little if any discussion with employees or their representatives.

As a consequence, there will be a lot of uncertainty among state employees, their union leaders, and Democrats when they have had a chance to take a long, hard look at the governor's proposals.

Opinion

Politically, perhaps more significant will be the reaction of citizens who benefit from services that will be cut in the process of downsizing the state govern-

The governor obviously wants to get the legislation through both houses of the state Legislature before the end of the year, when the Democrats will take control of the state House.

That might be one of the reasons he did not see fit to even mention, as far as we can tell, the effect of the cutback on state services, and yet services will be affected in three different ways:

One will be the loss of jobs by a good many people who are not yet ready to call it a day in state employment and who

apparently will have little choice but to take early retirement, especially if this plan works like some private employer retirement proposals do.

But the second effect also will be significant. It will be caused by the loss of those veteran employees who know their way around in every department of state government and whose retirement will be a loss in the quality of state services.

A third effect will come from the new people who will be chosen to fill some jobs. Senate Democratic Leader John Cherry of Clio put his reaction to the governor's proposal this way, as quoted in that Dec. 1 report:

"Brain drain is clearly an issue. Any time you have a major out-stream of the

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workforce, you lose some institutional memory and continuity and that could'

"There must be a realization that thiscould devastate some departments and you have to let them replace more than one in four so they're able to function."

Some union officials who learned about the proposal also objected to the idea that only one-fourth of the retirees, or only one in four, will actually be replaced by new workers.

Cherry added that he for one would have been more comfortable if Engler administration officials had sat down with union officials and worked out the layoffs to come.

"There's been no meaningful discussion," Cherry was quoted as saying. "I hope this doesn't become a steamrollered piece of legislation that the people affected are forced to accept.'

Unfortunately, pacifying state employees, union officials, or, on occasion, even segments of the general public seldom appears to be important to the governor when he wants to take decisive state action.

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Forecasting no exact science

redicting the future always has had an appeal to human beings, since the beginnings of our existence.

Even in the Grosse Pointes, a Futurism study a couple of years ago came up with a lap full of possible things we could do better together. After the new year begins, a committee will call a meeting to consider the priorities that would best meet the community's needs.

The problem is, as The Detroit News reported in a long takeout last week, "it only takes one variable to throw the whole thing (the forecast) into a tailspin.'

The paper was referring to a discussion of economic forecasting led by University of Michigan forecasting expert Saul Hymans, who cited as an example a classic mistake that happened in the U-M forecast in 1982.

The U-M experts had forecast a 1.1 percent economic growth in that year, but, instead, the economy shrank by 2.3 percent. The error was "one very big mistake," all traceable to one (variable)," in Hyman's view.

"What they (the U-M experts) missed was a decision by the Federal Reserve Board," the News reported. "Or rather, what they did was predict a change in behavior, and the Fed did nothing."

Even forecasting the weather is not much better than it used to be, chiefly

because of the complex and changing factors that aren't really well understood.

Weather records have been kept for a long time in the United States, but that "long time" is less than a second measured in the life of the universe and its weather over the centuries.

That means we cannot yet make meaningful comparisons between current weather developments and the behavior of weather in the past in order to predict the weather in the future.

Predicting the future of the stock market is even more hazardous. In this kind of forecasting, you are relying on the future actions of individuals, based in large part on their reaction to economic developments.

But since economic developments are also uncertain, even for experts like those at the U-M, why should we rely on anyone to predict with any degree of accuracy over a fairly long time period what the market will do?

The best you can do, the experts contend, is to study the entire market but especially the management of the companies and corporations in which you invest your money.

From careful study, you should be able the support to arrive at your own best guess as to

To the Editor: what will happen to your ments in the future, regardless of what the experts say.

Letters

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Cystic Fibrosis Foundation held it's 18th annual "Bowl for Breath" event on Saturday Nov. 2; which raised more than \$13,000 to help researchers find a cure.

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Sam Goody Special thanks go out to Shorecrest Lanes for providing

the bowling center.
Gloria Kitchen **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Where's leaf pick-up in Farms To the Editor:

I would like to know why the City of Grosse Pointe Farms does not implement a roadside leaf pick-up service. We are completely surrounded by London; Grosse Pointe Athletic cities that employ this system. Besides, how can it be possible Harvey's Complete Traveler, for independently owned leaf-

Dessert; La Strega; The Shores this type of equipment while Inn; Ann Taylor; The Java the entire population of a com-

I must admit, however, that I Tavern; Josef's; Village Toy would probably feel differently Co.; Pat O'Grady's; Something if I were selling, rather than Special; President Tuxedo; endlessly filling, all those Cavanaugh's, Ferlito's Family countless plastic bags — year, after year, after year.

Patricia Backman Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks for To the Editor:

One year ago the Society of St. Vincent De Paul lost its central warehousing, sorting, distribution, and service center, on Gratiot Avenue in

was a complete loss. While the fire was still smoldering, the community was mobilizing to help the Society during those difficult days. Kmart made one of its buildings in Melvindale available for us to use as a temporary

Detroit, in a spectacular fire. It

warehouse. Thousands of generous individuals, families, and corporations from Detroit and all over the United States came forward with financial and mater-

ial help. They saw us through that catastrophe. The response of our friends,

neighbors, and former clients was tremendous and humbling at the same time. We made it through those days because of your love and concern for the individuals and families that we help through the most difficult times in their lives. We thank you and love you for that!

> James Dumont President, **Board of Trustees** Society of St. Vincent De Paul

Council explains DIA issue

he Detroit City Council has been catching a bit of heat for having deferred until after Jan. 1, 1997, a vote on a proposal to transfer to the Founders Society the operations, management and fundraising for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The new proposal apparently emanated from the Detroit mayor's office and the DIA, but apparently nobody briefed the city council on what was to be proposed. Apparently, the council members were just supposed to accept the plan without question

If that was the case, somebody stumbled badly. The mayor has been in office long enough to know that the city council cherishes its prerogatives, and tends to rebuff people and proposals that don't pay attention to its powers.

As the council explained, it joins the mayor's office and DIA supporters in believing that the DIA is "central to the cultural life of the state of Michigan."

However, it points out that the new charter, adopted by the voters last fall and businesses and people for helpeffective Jan. 1, says that the DIA will be ingus in this worthwhile cause maintained and operated by the city's Art to help find a cure and give

It is this provision that raises a serious question in the minds of the council members as to whether the proposed operating all of the lane sponsors: agreement can be implemented without an amendment to the charter.

In addition, the charter "mandates a process which the legislative branch must follow prior to deciding to privatize any city service." The council simply says that immediate action on the new DIA proposal "would circumvent the will of the Detroit citizens."

We're sympathetic to the proposed privatization and unification of the management of the DIA, but the council surely has a point. It surely would be better to solve the dispute before going ahead hastily in advance of the Jan. 1 effective date of the new charter.

No, we're not promoting cigars

To, the Grosse Pointe News is not advocating cigar smoking, especially by the ladies.

Yet that was the conclusion drawn by several readers from last week's Page 1 story headed "Women enjoy wine, cigar night," which reported on a "Ladies Only Cigar Dinner" at a local restaurant.

The story was intended merely to report

on an unusual event, which had occurred, coincidentally the owners said, on the American Cancer Society's National Smoke-Out day.

In fact, the Grosse Pointe News does not favor use of cigars or cigarettes by any young person but takes no position on adult tobacco use.

I said; so there!

Fifty years ago, if you had something to say to someone who wasn't sitting in the next room, you searched for pen and paper and composed a letter.

Today, you can still write a kids who are forced by their mothers to acknowledge birthday gifts from far-away relatives, and brides who are obligated to write cheery, chatty thank-you notes for wedding

Today, you can write a letter; type a letter; fax a letter; or Email a letter. You can have any kind of letter physically delivered anywhere in the country, overnight.

Fifty years ago, if you had something to say to someone who wasn't standing next to you, you called him on the tele-

up, but if he's not there, or if

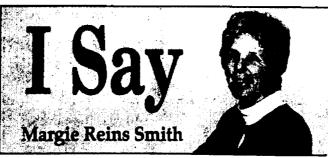
he's "not available to answer your call," you can leave a message on his voicemail or you can have him paged.

You can call from nearly anywhere and he can answer nearly anywhere - home phone, office phone, car phone, cell phone, cordless phone. You can make your call on the freeway, rattling along at 95 miles an hour; on the sixth tee, waiting letter. But nobody does, except your turn to slice; at the beach; on a boat; under an umbrella; in a public restroom; at the mall; on the street; wherever.

Your friend's number is probably stored in your phone's memory and can be automatically bleep-blooped by hitting just one or two digits. You probably also have caller ID, call waiting, call forewarding, conference calling and several other choices to modify or embellish your call.

Communication is nearly instantaneous. With one exception. I discovered.

Last Friday I read an article in the Wall Street Journal Today, you can still ring him about the impending divorce of a couple whose estate is worth



between \$52 million and \$98 black-tie dinners, served on million, depending on whose lawyer was counting.

wanted half of the couple's

She had been a corporate decades, she said. She gave up teacher to serve the corporation her husband served so successfully. For 31 years, she both. She raised the children and accumulated. and managed households that

dozens of fundraising committees and entertained hundreds The gist of the article was of business associates. She that the soon-to-be ex-Mrs. packed up and sold various homes, relocating the family a half dozen times. She took care of the various mundane humwife for more than three drum household tasks that the Mr. didn't have time for, since her own career as a music he was concentrating on the top rung of the corporate ladder and its lucrative salary.

She was not compensated by said, she helped advance his the corporation. Now she career for the benefit of them wants half of what they earned

Some nerve, his lawyer says. were traded up again and The soon-to-be-ex Mr. offered a again for larger and more com- settlement of \$8 million and plicated ones. She orchestrated threw in \$250,000 a year

alimony for old times' sake.

The lawyers are wrangling it the couple's assets. Evidently, cial opinions," the article said. this is an example of a quirk in most states' divorce laws.

steer divorces of long martional, specifically, the satisfacriages toward a roughly 50-50 tion of being with the childivision of assets, judges and dren." lawyers assume that divorces involving estates in excess of \$15 million . . . will end with down in front of my computer the woman getting far less than half," the article said.

I wanted to write a letter to ately. the editor of the Wall Street Journal about this. I was getting angry. I wanted to say be E-mailed to the editor.

"The reasoning behind this (GET THIS!) "is that judges not to mention soon-to-be-exhusbands - consider an amount considered plenty for the soonin the single digit millions enough for anyone to live on."

anyone to live on.

"The unofficial doctrine of all out in a Connecticut court 'enough is enough,' as some and the Journal's article says attorneys refer to it, isn't writthe Mrs. is expected to get ten in statute books and almost much less than 50 percent of never surfaces in written judi-

"My rewards were financial," said the Mr. "I think her "While most judges try to rewards were perhaps emotion of being with the chil-

I wanted to E-mail my letter right then. I wanted to sit and speak http://www.wsj.com. immedi-

Alas, the Wall Street Journal has no provision for letters to

something immediately. I So I'll gt out my pen and wanted to E-mail my thoughts. paper and compose, type, print, stuff, seal, stamp and send my discrepancy," the article said, message. And I'll repeat it here, for good measure.

If a single digit million is to-be ex-Mrs. to live on comfortably, why isn't a single digit I agree. A million or two or million also plenty for the soonthree is certainly enough for to-be ex-Mr. to live on? Huh?

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The Op-Ed Page



I'LL WORRY ABOUT THIS AFTER THE ELECTION, HEH,HEH. ILLEGAL CAMPAIGN DONATION



Appreciate U.S. armed forces

By Joseph J. Frank National commander of The American Legion

notic fascination: Troops blitz Americans. The players are a young. behind enemy lines. Defenses few of the kids who take an intercept incoming bombs. oath, don a uniform and stand Opposing troops are engaged tall as freedom's gatekeepers. in the trenches. One side Among television viewers. launches an offensive. The are men and women of the teroffensive. Each faction fires seas. They are keeping peace in to signal the scoring of a major a world of hostilities. The playstrike against the "enemy."

common enemy.

This is the annual Army vs.

American patriotism, alma-Television can display the mater allegiances and national

ers - as well as the eyewitness This is war. Televised war. midshipmen and cadets — War on a battlefield in historic someday will become leaders in Philadelphia. War between a far-flung outpost where now highly disciplined foes who reside thousands of troops someday may find themselves watching them on television. fighting together against a These uniformed Americans deserve our support.

God bless our men and

This is her century

On the table next to Edna Barba (who's looking rather pleased with herself) is an

impressive collection of birthday cards, including one from Bill and Hillary Clinton. Many of the cards are of a type, with double zeroes on them.



Edna has a right to be pleased: I hope I'm feeling as good when I'm 60 as she seems to be at a few days short of 100. The big day is Saturday, Dec.

She's definitely a longtime Pointer, having lived in the same Kerby Road house for 71

"Back then this was like a township," she says. "There were farms all around us ... we had more cows across the street (where Kerby School is now) than they had at the Detroit Creamery."

Except for that pesky broken hip a while back that now has her using a wheelchair and walker, the only problem seems to be a lack of old friends and family members:

"My husband Norbert died 16 years ago, and my three sisters are all gone," Edna says. "I'm the only one of my family who lived to be this old.'

"She has no pains or aches," live-in companion. Arlesta Clark, pipes up.
What's your secret? FYI

asks. It's nothing special: "I eat regular, old-fashioned food, just about anything I want," Edna says. Smoke? "I once lit up a cigarette as a joke," she says. She'll have a little blackberry wine now and then, "or whatever the ladies in my bridge club bring over."

Any words of wisdom for the coming generation, I ask. She laughs: "You can't tell these younger kids anything.'

Besides her block rosary meetings, crocheting and watching TV game shows, Edna likes to read. "I've been

Edna Barba

getting the Grosse Pointe News since it started," she says (that was 1940). "When

renew my subscription." Staged event?

"I heard an unmistakable clip-clop, looked out our living room window and then yelled for John to come and see," said the Farms' Sarah Marchi.

for Christmas, I tell them to

Did the Pointes pass through a time warp at 9:15 p.m. last Sunday? There, rolling by the couple's Georgian colonial on Ridge Road, was a stage-coach pulled by a big brown horse.

"I didn't see the driver but it looked like there were four people inside," John said.

"All I could think of was it was someone's way to really celebrating into

Christmas," said Sarah.
As the apparition disappeared south down Ridge toward Fisher, it left Marchis wondering what the rest of the season is going to bring.

Tiny actress, big talent

It's not too late to catch the Park's George and Wendy most friendly to the human." Evans, in her debut at the Bonstelle Theatre.

The Trombly third-grader is playing Tiny Tim in Charles that runs through Dec. 15.

When she's not acting, Brownie Scout Jennifer enjoys Neighborhood Club soccer. someone asks what to get me Tickets at (313) 577-2960 are family priced (\$5 for kids 12 and under).

A different kind of cookbook

He's active in Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni, sings in Memorial Church choir and has a private practice as a speech pathologist, but what the Park's Bill Leith enjoys most is his career as a writer.

While waiting for his latest psycho-thriller novel to set the New York publishing world afire, Bill has produced an irreverent 76-page gem titled, "An Epicurean Guide to Gourmet Leftover and Junk Food Cooking."

Dedicated to "... all those who produce, sell or use antacids or other digestive aids," it's a book that covers what none of the other cookbooks dares to. For instance, here's a tidbit from the section titled types and varieties of molds: "GREEN STUFF: Of all the molds found in the refriger-Jennifer Evans, daughter of ator, the green variety is the As for the rest, just use your

nagination.

If you have an FYI tip or

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," it's your 100th birthday, call a Wayne State U. production Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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Prescription for a happy holiday

Here it comes again and we're already hearing the moans and groans about the chaotic season upon us. Of course the majority of our complaints are self-inflicted with over-scheduling and procrastination. Every year we pledge to finish our shopping by October. HA!!! What nonsense!

This time of year could be considered an opportunity. We can exercise the control-freak side of ourselves and give it the acid test. However, this requires some discipline. We are going to have to use that word "prioritize." Before we can begin, we must take a step backward and reassess the holiday season. At what point did SHOPPING become the focal point? When did shopping become the definition of marathon, black-belt compulsive sometimes maniacal behavior? At what point did shopping become a competitive sport? Why do we agonize over the best present when a simple gift will do? Is it possible we misplaced baby Jesus somewhere in a parking lot in our rush to get into a store?

My recommendations are for all of us, because I too have been snared in the holiday trap for years. On our journey to Christmas why don't we pause and reflect on the message of the holiday we have just celebrated, Thanksgiving. Ever mindful of the myriad blessings we receive daily, let us pledge to use our own gifts, the gifts of love, patience, forgiveness and choice

It is within each of us to choose to simplify or complicate certain areas of our lives. Some amount of chaos will find us no matter what we do, but we can help ourselves by just being sensible. It isn't too early to resolve to be less scattered and not drop in our tracks running from mall to mall exposing ourselves to unnecessary fatigue and millions of germs waiting to attack overextended weary shoppers. Use our local merchants and services. Save on gas and wear and tear on the nerves. Buy less. Buy quality and in so doing buy yourself a more peaceful and healthy season.

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Navy football game. It's a con- women of the armed forces. test which at once stokes up Before you partake of the holiday meal, reflect on our nation's guardians of peace and essence of "war" in all its hyp- pride in a select group of young freedom. Remember, most are

If you know members of our armed forces or military veterans, give them a special holiday gift: A simple "thank you on behalf of a grateful nation. other side launches a coun- armed forces assigned over- Pray for those who either were captured in combat or died while serving our great nation. And pray for their families. Many U.S. troops in Bosnia will return to their families this holiday season. Others either will guard the backs of departing troops or will take their place in the multi-national peacekeeping mission. The nearly three million members of The American Legion can't bring the troops home. But Legionnaires can bring a sliver

of home to the troops. Legionnaires at American Legion Post 334 in Tampa, Fla., "adopted" the Army's 205th Military Intelligence Brigade. The post sends care packages which include games, reading material and snacks.

Thanks to American Legion Post 123 in Santa Monica, Calif., our forces in Bosnia received 342 shoe boxes stuffed with goodies as well as audio cassette tapes and batteries, so troops can send sounds of their voices to their loved ones

American Legion posts nationwide are offering free, one-year memberships to our troops in Bosnia. Benefits include periodic contact from hometown-based Legionnaires, as well as receipt of entertaining and informative American Legion publications.

The American Legion Family Support Network assists the families of deployed troops in countless ways. They bridge communication gaps between separated loved ones and provide someone to talk to when the burden of loneliness becomes heavy.



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The spirit of the season

What family holiday would be complete without a few of those personalized "Santa's hats" and red stockings? (You know the ones with your name in glitter?) Kristen Engle, left, and mother Cindi, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were caught modeling hats at Eastland Mall on a weekend shopping expedition.

Pointer

an organ transplant recipient would soon be implanted in her announced she wanted to chair sponsors. She obtained the means she has to stay away daughter's chest. from crowds and places where there are a lot of germs, which she said. She hopes to study public relations in college and work for the CF Foundation.

In March 1995 she was placed on a lung transplant list. She was told she would have an By October 1995, Kitchen and her mother moved to St. Louis and she was admitted to Barnes Hospital.

By November, her doctor said she would have to start think-(to each give a lobe). This type of transplant is not as successful as whole lung transplants, she said, but the doctors told the family that she couldn't wait another year for a suitable donor.

Kitchen's siblings traveled to St. Louis to be tested as compatible donors. The next day, her transplant coordinator rushed into her room and announced that a suitable donor had been found.

"A young girl in Florida, 15 years old, died in a car accident," Kitchen said. The accident victim was about the same age, about the same size. had the same blood type and it came down to the doctors getting the lungs and seeing if they appeared to be a good

She was scheduled to gradu- she distinctly remembers that new-found energy. ate in June 1996, but now plans night at the hospital, seeing the on studying at home and doctors round the corner, carry- summer, older brother Robert team leaders who then had obtaining a GED. Although she ing a cooler that contained the organized a golf outing to raise to find 10 to 15 team memwanted to be a teacher, being pair of healthy lungs that money for CF. Kitchen then bers, all of whom had to seek

"I felt guilty a couple of days rules out working in a school, said. "Here's this family who had someone die so I could live. But also I was so in awe that I had new lungs — someone else's

Following the surgery, Kitchen was bedridden for four average wait of 12-18 months. Due to the CF, she had physical therapy.

hospital in December 1995 and story. ing about seeking living donors returned to Grosse Pointe in

Kitchen's mother, Joan, said and she was the one with the one else overhead, came up

Following Thomas' death last a fundraiser as well.

She contacted the CF (after the transplant)," Kitchen Foundation and learned that host the event and then, on the Grosse Pointe area didn't currently have an event in connection with the 18th annual "Bowl for Breath" fundraiser, which is held in various sites each year in early November.

She began her campaign in late August, first by writing letbeen malnourished and didn't ters to local businesses. She weigh more than 100 pounds. stepped up her efforts in early Rehabilitation included daily fall by making follow-up calls and then personally visiting She was released from the offices and stores, telling her

"I realized how few people April 1996. Ironically, her knew anything about CF," she brother, who had always been said. "I never meant to mention her strength and her guide, was my transplant, but I said it to experiencing a decline in health one woman in a store and some- get up and do that.'

to me and said, You what?"

Next, she had to enlist 15 permission of Shorecrest Lanes in St. Clair Shores to the day of the fundraiser, had to coordinate the set-up and distribution of refreshments and to run the raffle. Kitchen already is planning to volunteer for a tennis fundraiser in the spring.

"I have committed myself to being available whenever the foundation needs help," she said. "Every morning when I wake up, I realize these are not my old lungs. I can get up and go to the bathroom and brush my teeth and I won't be exhausted. It's worth it to be able to

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rently waiting for a life saving 1997. marrow match.

help children fight serious ill- cell trait. ness, are making a community wide appeal to meet the needs for blood and marrow.

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To a child who needs blood, J.P. McCarthy Foundation and life is a race against time. More the Barbara Ann Karmanos than 14,000 children in south- Cancer Institute. The goal is to east Michigan use blood prod- collect blood from 20,000 peoucts to save their lives each ple and test 6,000 people for year. More than 70 people in the National Marrow Donor southeast Michigan are cur- Program Registry by Jan. 4,

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Census update

The Grosse Pointe Public School System conducted its biannual system-wide mail-in census last May and released the results at its Dec. 2 school board meeting. Highlights

• The overall population served by the Grosse Pointe schools is relatively stable at

· Of those eligible to attend school - between the ages of 5 and 19 - there are 12,117 children, an increase of 706 students over the previous census.

 The zero to 4-year-old population is down slightly to

• There is a total of 22,851

residences or housing units. There has been consistent growth in the 5-19 year-old population.

Based on the census information, the following conclusions can be drawn: · There appears to be an

increase in the number of Grosse Pointe residents who attended private/parochial ing portfolios for college-level school but are now attending work. public schools.

ing into the district.

small migration of senior citi- This award is given to the best ground.'

zens out of the Pointes.

Busy students

SCHOOL NEWS

Elementary Mason School's fifth-grade choir and violin students performed at the Toys for Tots program Dec. 11 at Eastland Mall in Harper Woods. Their performance was broadcast on WNIC-FM.

The student choir is under the direction of Julie Pelto; violin students are taught by David Cleveland.

plishments.

dent, was honored for being school's campus this year. one of 24 students chosen from for serious art students prepar- school grounds.

• There appears to be a South student, was honored for to the City of Grosse Pointe growth of 5-19 year-olds mov-receiving a 1996 Distinguished Farms for its cooperation and There appears to be a National Council of Teachers. of the Richard/Messner play-

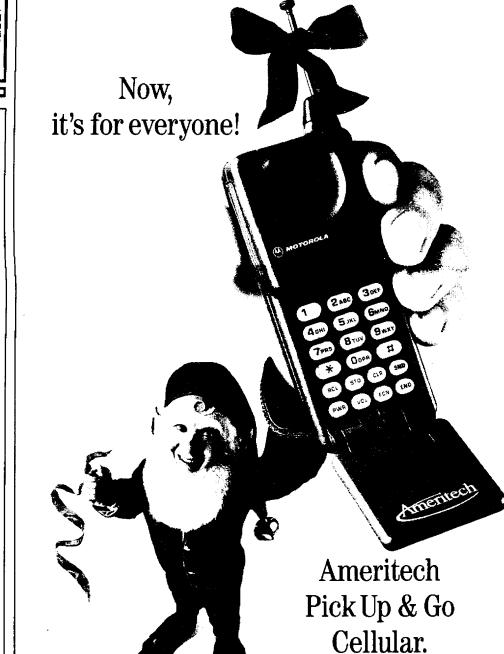
student writers in the country. Dennis Harrigan, an engineer at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park, worked with the students to design and plant a Butterfly garden. When the project was completed, students released butterflies from cocoons to populate the garden. Harrigan received a beautification award from the city of Grosse Pointe

Richard Elementary School Principal Pat Meek and the school's PTO President The Grosse Pointe school Ruth Ann Mumaw spoke board, at its Dec. 9 meeting, before the Grosse Pointe recognized two students and a Farms city council Monday, staff member for their accom- Dec. 9, announcing the school's plans to honor the city leaders' Sara Dykstra, a Grosse assistance in closing McMillan Pointe South High School stu-Road and expanding the

City leaders responded that among 2,500 applicants to they were honored and pleased study in a summer art program after Mumaw read the statesponsored by the Marie Walsh ment that will be inscribed on Sharpe Foundation. This expe- a plaque in the garden center rience in Colorado is designed area of the newly-renovated

Mumaw said the plaque will Kate Huetteman, also a read "This garden is dedicated-Award in Writing from the participation in the renovation

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GTI VR6 and its soft-top com- first of three feet of latepanion, Cabrio, can best be autumn snow. described in two words: pure

These German imports, both built on Golf's 97.4-inch wheelbase platform, quickly accelerate to the top of our list of funto-drive, well-made, high-value

The Cabrio comes with VW's in-line, 115-hp four cylinder engine. It's so much fun, with the exact-shifting transmission, roomy interior, isolation of road noise and sure-footed stance on all roads, that it seems like it is faster and more cupholders are on the center powerful than it really is.

Golf GTI, a solid 2,800-pound pocket rocket with a 172-hp V-6 under the hood and maybe but they are there and they're just a little larceny in its heart. easy to reach. (In this wee car,

And we thought the Cabrio was fun. Well, indeed it was. Our adventures in the convertthat Oberlin's neighbor to the small to work easily. north and one of our favorite

Driving the Volkswagen Golf royally dumped on with the

So it was November, and cold and wet, and we never put the top down. But we enjoyed the tight, quiet demeanor of the Cabrio. How could they get such a roomy and comfortable back seat in such a teenyweeny car? Actually, its overall length matches that of the Golf GTI coupe, 160.4 inches. It just looks smaller and maybe taller with its large canvas-type convertible top. The little rascal even has a trunk.

And, for those who are interconsole, just under the instrument panel and ahead of the Then there's its sibling, the gear shift lever. The cupholders are too close together and too small for many beverages. what isn't?)

ible included a day-trip to pulling each door shut. A beau-Oberlin, Ohio, through a little tiful design, they, like several snow and a lot of rain. In our of the buttons in the instruinnocence, we didn't realize mentation, were a little to



By Jenny King

immediately began figuring how someday we might fit such a vehicle into our fleet. Its base price is \$17,925. Add leather And, for those who are interested, two side-by-side and such and you're talking \$21.675.

Then we met the Golf GTI-VR6 and our fickel hearts were drawn from the cute looks and comfort of the Cabrio to the exciting performance of the top-of-the-line Golf GTI with V-6 engine.

A V-6 in such a small vehicle Power window controls are may sound like overkill. This discretely placed on the grip for one, described as a narrowangle (15-degree) V-6, will propel the Golf through the traditional 60 mph target in under seven seconds. Please note: we read that. It's not based on per-Even so, we felt we were in sonal observation, although

at 70 mph in what used to be box on wheels. It's a huge the slow lane. Anyone else been improvement over the more noticing the numbers of race angular Rabbit from which it nated for K-cars, AMC products and Freightliners?

follows function. Did I get that just concentrate on a vehicle right? What I'm trying to say is

in merging onto a crowded bly hasn't won it too many honfreeway with this little guy. ors and exclamations. It truly Even when drivers are moving looks like a slightly rounded drivers in the lane once desig- descended. But apparently its German designers decided to leave the slippery, swoopy jelly-With Golf, presumably form bean shapes to competitors and

Golf's econobox styling proba- See AUTOS, page 14A



Volkswagen Cabrio is built for fun, but in the cold months with the top up, you won't be reminded you are driving a convertible. Tight and solid as a sedan.



Golf GTI with the VR6 engine has standard ABS and traction control. Power windows and locks and power-operated outside mirrors are standard. The engine, with a 172-HP rating, is just plain powerful.



As VW's mid-size sedan, the Jetta is a compromise, but hard to fault. It looks more like a real car than the Golf and its base price is only slightly higher.





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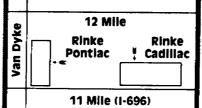
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The holidays are here and so Michigan are MADD's red ribbons.

Mothers Against Drunk the Secretary of State. Driving (MADD) aredistribut-Michigan motorists who support safe and sober driving, especially during the holidays.

The MADD red ribbon tied on to a visible place on a vehicle is a symbol of the motorist's commitment to drive safe and sober during the festive season and reminds other motorists to do the same.

The "Tie One On For Safety" campaign is MADD's most popular public awareness campaign and is designed to combat holiday-time drinking and driving. The equivalence of hundreds of miles of ribbon are again expected to be distributed to Michigan motorists during the campaign.

The kickoff was the start of the eleventh consecutive holiday-time effort by MADD, and is carried out in conjunction with the Office of Highway Safety Planning and other traffic safety organizations, law enforcement, business, and thousands of Michigan citizens.

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project in 1986 in an attempt to reduce the number of holiday from local MADD chapters and deaths, 50 percent; Christmas cellular or mobile phones to drunken driving crashes which the MADD state office, law typically increased during the enforcement agencies, and par- and New Year's - 6 of 14 festive season. Over the past ticipating businesses all across deaths, 42.9 percent. In 1995,

Last year in Michigan, two week campaign which began izing heavy drinking to one of the three year-end holidays Thanksgiving week and continasserting the safe and sober had a higher alcohol involveasserting the safe and sober had a higher alcohol involveaverage for traffic crash fatali- MADD

of the total 1,537 traffic crash fatalities, 566 involved alcohol, 36.8 percent.

ment rate than the annual safer this holiday season, at (517) 631-6233.

- 5 of 16 deaths, 31.2 percent; call 911 and report suspected incidences of drunk driving.

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Autos •••

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whose doors go "thunk" when they close; whose interior space is generous, and whose engine and transmission work better together than Rodgers and Hammerstein or Burns and Allen.

The driving experience in these Volkswagens is superb. The gear shift snaps precisely into place as it runs up and down from first to fifth and points in between. Reverse requires pushing the lever down first. It seemed very retro and very European. The 2.8-liter V-6, with 172 HP, is in a class with larger sixes in its performance.

We did note, however, that the V-6 has a drinking problem. The best we could do with fuel economy in highway driving, albeit sometimes unrestrained highway driving, was about 25 mpg. It took a Mercedes-Benz spokesman to point out that the VW V-6 still

AAA offers safe drinks

AAA Michigan will bring some holiday cheer to Pointe Plaza. The employees at Pointe Plaza will offer free samples of award-winning, non-alcoholic party drinks. This holiday cheer runs from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18. The Great Pretenders Party Guide, that will be featured, includes such libations as: "Pentium Punch," "Santa's Cyber Sipper," and "Kahlua Keyboard.

"Every year, we invite Michiganians to submit their favorite non-alcoholic drink recipes," said Cheryl Davis, district manager of the Auto Club's Grosse Pointe branch. "The finalists are published in our party guide, which is distributed statewide.

The contest is part of our "First A Friend, Then A Host" alcohol awareness campaign. "This campaign runs through the Christmas and New Year's holiday season," Davis said.

has only two valves per cylinder. He thought a multi-valve design would increase economy substantially.

The VR6 engine block is cast iron; cylinder heads are aluminum alloy with cross-flow design. The crank shaft is forged steel. It is available only with a manual 5-speed transmission.

VW's 115-hp four, the only engine available in the Cabrio, can be had with either 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic transmission. It promises up to 30 mpg on the highway.

Other than small cupholders, we were at a loss to discover design and performance flaws in the VW products.

They do have a nagging, annoying tune that plays if you put the key in the ignition without first fastening your safety belt. And the doors don't stay open at the half-way point. One must either open them as wide as they will go or suffer the consequences of their closing on shins or

Then we tried a VW Passat. Very nice! Then we tried a VW Jetta. Wow! Great.

The four cars are similar in feel and in price. Base price for the Golf GTI-VR6 is \$19,710; the Cabrio Highline, \$21,675; Jetta GLX, \$20,555; and the acter to the Golf, but with more room. Passat GLX, \$21,890.



The biggest car in the Volkswagen lineup is the Golf Passat. Very similar in its char-



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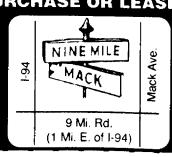
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It includes the collective Beltramini, chairman of the many disciplines - including WSU marketing department, consumer behavior, communi-Otnes of the University of gy - trying to ascertain why

there is hope for our society.

"While gift-giving is viewed cynically today as a calculated behavior to gain advantage," works of 21 scholars from Beltramini says, "We found many people just enjoy gift-giving with no ulterior motives.

Gift-giving has existed for centuries and research shows

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And you should know that feel good." first piloted the tening of the state of the s The purpose of the book, he national research conference,' explains, is to stimulate Beltramini says. "So we began research into what motivates reviewing literature in discigift selection, role values in gift plines diverse from our own

Beltramini's research was "We found it amazing how Marketing Association, in coop- er "Gift Giving: A Research Illinois at Urbana-Champaign we do what we do in the area of it often has nothing to do with many interdisciplinary inter- eration with an international Anthology's

Appropriately enough, he plans to give royalties from the book to his alma mater "In exchange, ritual and ceremoniand identifying areas for return for the gift of education I received there.'

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Lemons to lemonade

Trevor Behl, 4, of Grosse Pointe Farms showed his grit and determination when he followed through on his idea to sell lemonade on Thursday, Dec. 5. While many children set up lemonade stands, most don't do it during a snowstorm.

Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 choral group directed by Ellen

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Matilda Good

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Dec. 2, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Matilda Good, who died on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 in her home.

Mrs. Good, 62, was a graduate of St. Martin's High School in 1952, and worked in the Harper Woods district court as a probation counselor. An active member of the church, she belonged to the Legion of and Archconfraternity, and was a Eucharistic minister.

Mrs. Good enjoyed gardening, swimming, walking, sports and spending time with her

Mrs. Good is survived by four daughters, Valerie Grabowski, Cynthia Watson, Pamela Vitale and Judith MacDonald; a son, Lionel Good; three sisters, Anka Yankovich, Mary Baich and Gizella Seabram; a brother, Mike Zubak; and 11 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brother, John Zubak.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bjarne Heian, D.O.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Dec. 1, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bjarne Heian, D.O., who died in the American Lutheran Home in Menominee, Wis., on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996.

Dr. Heian, 88, was born in Edson, Wis., and graduated from the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy & in 1932, and was one of the on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996. first osteopaths in Wisconsin.

Dr. Heian later moved to the Detroit area, practicing media and served in the U.S. Army cine here for over 25 years. during the Korean War, seeing From 1975-1986, he worked for action in several battles, the Veteran's Administration including Pork Chop Hill, one in Waco, Texas.

An active member of the the war. community, Dr. Heian was past

Church in Grosse Pointe of Michigan. He worked at the and David; and four grandchil-Farms. He was a strong believer in education and helped fund the purchase of computers for the Knapp, Wis. elementary school.

Dr. Heian is survived by two sons, Chris Vartan Heian and Donald Bjarne Heian; a daughter, Nancy Lee Oesch; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Martha; Theodore, Arnold Bernhardt, Arthur and Oscar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.



Robert E. Arthur

Robert Eugene Arthur Sr.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Robert Eugene Arthur Jr., who died in his home in Grosse Surgery. He began his practice Pointe Woods of a heart attack

Mr. Arthur, 68, was a graduate of Indiana State University of the most famous battles of

After leaving the Army, Mr. president of the Lion's Club, Arthur took a job as a science Detroit branch, and was a teacher and basketball coach member of the Detroit Masonic at Pierce Middle School, where Lodge and the Detroit he stayed for seven years Commandery, and was a dea- before taking a job as a con at St. Paul's Lutheran research assistant for the state Lafayette Clinic until it closed dren. in 1992.

handlebar mustache and as a Grosse Pointe, or to the charity staunch supporter of youth of the donor's choice. sports activities, and served as a baseball coach in the Shores-Woods Little League program, as well as a mentor in the Catholic Youth Organizations sports group. He was also a and five brothers, Melvin, charter member of the Grosse Pointe North High School Booster Club, and for the past seven years was head coach of Our Lady Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade "B" bas-

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wife, Joan; two daughters, Barbara Bertelsen and Norma Wolfe; two sons, Robert E. Jr. and James Joseph; and nine grandchildren.



Mary Jane Sorge

Mary Jane Sorge

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Mary Jane Sorge, who died on Friday, Dec. 6, 1996.

Mrs. Sorge, 76, was born in Hibbing, Minn., and lived in Grosse Pointe for many years. An active member of the community, she was a member of Ibex and was involved in a variety of different social and community events.

Mrs. Sorge is survived by her husband of 53 years, Jay; a daughter, Susan Anderson; two sons, Jay W. Jr.

Memorial contributions may Mr. Arthur was noted for his be made to Christ Church



Jeanne Hawkins

Jeanne McKiggan Hawkins

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Dec. 27, at in Grosse Pointe Memórial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, for Farms resident Jeanne McKiggan Hawkins, who died in her home on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1996.

Mrs. Hawkins, 87, was born in Chicago, and maintained a winter home in Delray, Fla. She was an active member of many local organizations, including the Country Club of Detroit, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Gulfstream Bath and Tennis Club of Delray Beach and The Little Club of Gulfstream, Fla.

Mrs. Hawkins is survived by step-daughter, Eleanor Hawkins Durno; three grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her second husband, Eugene Hawkins, in 1993. She was also predeceased by her husband, George Frischkorn.

Funeral services were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham. Interment is at Roseland Cemetery in Berkley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Gertrude J. Meeker

A graveside burial of cremated remains will take place at after the first of the year for Grosse Pointe Park resident Gertrude J. Meeker, who died Pointe. in her home on Friday, Dec. 6,

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Meeker, 78, was employed as an administrative assistant for the Allstate Insurance Co., retiring in 1987. She was an avid reader.

Mrs. Meeker is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Meeker; and two step-sons, Gary and Danny Meeker.

Funeral arrangements were Verheyden Funeral Home in Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Shirlee Ann Wade A memorial service was held

on Monday, Dec. 9, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe for City of Grosse Pointe resident Shirlee Ann Wade, who died of complications of diabetes mellitus in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Dec. 5,1996.

Ms. Wade, 59, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1954, and from the Detroit Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit Business Institute in 1956. She worked as the business manager of Christ Church Grosse

> Ms. Wade traveled extensively worldwide and painted in watercolors and wrote children's stories. She also enjoyed opera and gourmet cooking.

> Ms. Wade is survived by her brother, Richard, and several nieces and nephews, as well as by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Interment is at Cathedral Church of St. Paul Episcopal in Detroit. Funeral arrangements handled by the Chas. were handled by the Chas.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL MUNICIPAL BUILDING HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

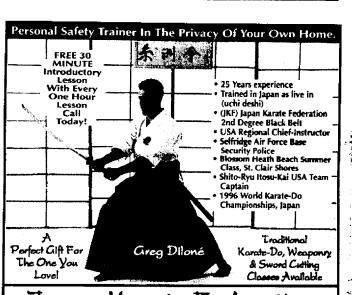
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, January 6, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request to amend the Harper Woods Zoning Ordinance, No. 285, to provide for a row section to Article 7, Section 10:152, that if approved, would allow Hospier's in R-1A, R-1B, R-1C. One Family Residential Districts, after obtaining special approval from City Council and subject to the following site criteria. I That the site be a minimum of one-half acre; 21 That the subject has been appropriately and a single family residence unless the following set back is provided on the subject to the tween the hospiec building and the lot on which a single family residence is heated fifty feet plus one additional foot for each one thousand square feet of habitable floor area in excess of two thousand square feet.

The full text of the proposed amendment is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before January 6, 1997.

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For group shots, have everymally rather than stiffly posed. Even try some candids as you did with the kids.

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Take advantage of today's fast films. Using 1000 or 1600 one sit or stand around infor- speed films, try lighting some scenes only with candlelight. Your dinner table or a family member, lit only by candles, will produce that unforgettable grounds for unwanted or dis- f-2 at 1/30 second is all that's video transferred.

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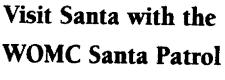
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Obituaries

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Grosse Pointe Park

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Rd., Bingham Farms, Mich.



June Angott

June Sarvis Angott A funeral service was held on Saturday, Dec. 7, in the Chas. Angott, who died in the Sanilac square dancing. Medical Care Facility in Sandusky on Wednesday, Dec.

1939. She was a civilian worker for the War Department in four great-grandchildren. World War II in Washington, Interment is in Gethsei D.C. An active member of soci-Pointe Rose Society, and was founder and troop leader of Grosse Pointe Woods. Brownie Troop 777 based out of Trombly School. She also be made to the American enjoyed playing the piano and Cancer Society or to St. Paul's organ, as well as sewing and gardening.

Mrs. Angott is survived by

her husband, Ted W. Angott: a and two brothers, Donald and John Sarvis.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sanilac Medical Care Facility, 137 North Elk Sandusky, Mich.,

Emilen Hribar

A funeral service was held on Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Emilen Hribar, who died on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Hribar, 84, was born in Detroit and graduated from the city's Eastern High School. She worked for the J.L. Hudson Co. in the Eastland Shopping Mall.

Mrs. Hribar was an active member of the community and belonged to the mission committee of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores. She Verheyden Funeral Home in was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Park for former Lakeshore Investment Club, Park resident June Sarvis and also enjoyed sewing and

Mrs. Hribar is survived by her husband, Louis; a daughter, Ellen Smith; two sons, Mrs. Angott, 75, was born in Louis F. and Carl; two sisters, Detroit and graduated from Margaret Underhill and Grace Grosse Pointe High School in Hoeffner; a brother, Norman Schultz; 10 grandchildren; and

Interment is in Gethsemane in Detroit. Funeral arrangeety, she belonged to the Grosse ments were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in

Memorial contributions may Lutheran Church, Greater Mack, St. Shores, Mich., 48080.

Edward Seward Wunsch

A memorial service will be daughter, Candi Shoemaker; held at a later date in Christ All-City Championship in his Practice, and was active in the Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Seward Wunsch, who died in the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Wednesday, Dec. 4,

Mr. Wunsch, 86, was born in Detroit and graduated from generation attorney, he joined Lott & Wunsch, which moved Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the to Grosse Pointe Farms in A.H. Peters Funeral Home in 1976, and was known as Watson & Wunsch.

Mr. Wunsch had a great love of life, and was an avid golfer,



Edward Wunsch

tournaments requiring a handicap of five or lower. He was also a great sailor, serving as commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club in 1950. He sailed in over 30 Mackinac races in was a member of the Sacred various boats, including the Heart Rehabilitation Center Minx, the Shamrock, which he 22915 owned, and on the Apache, the Clair Blitzen, the Vitese, the Escapade and the Ivanhoe.

He was a champion swim- Clinton Township. mer in high school captaining the Northern High School swim team when it won the International also played flute in high school Party. and was first chair in the Ann Arbor Festival. He was also a mem-Detroit, the University Club, the Otsego Ski Club and the Gowanie Golf Club.

Mr. Wunsch is survived by the University of Michigan his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Katherine Remsen and ters, Katherine Remsen and Elizabeth Gordon; â son, the family firm. In 1948, he Edward Jr.; a brother, Dr. formed the law firm of Watson, Richard Wunsch; and eight grandchildren.

Interment will be at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Columbarium. arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral playing in a half-dozen district Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Gregory Reynolds

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Dec. 11, in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Sterling Heights for former Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, in St. Detroit, Mich., 48201.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in
Clinton Township.

Mr. Reynolds, 50, was born

in the Farms and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

He received his BA from Michigan State University and his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in

Mr. Reynolds was an attorney with the firm of Reynolds, Beeby & Magnuson in Troy. He was an active member of the community, serving on the board of trustees for the Detroit College of Law, and in Detroit, as well as a member of the Bishop Sheen Foundation, and was active in coaching youth sports in

Mr. Reynolds was also chairman of the Journal of senior year in high school. He Macomb County Republican

He belonged to the State of All-State Spring Michigan Bar Association, as well the American Bar ber of the Country Club of Association, the Detroit Bar Association and International Bar Association and served on the board of directors of the National Council on Alcoholism.

> Army National Guard from 1969-1975.

> Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, Lynn; two sons, Mark and Michael; a sister; and three brothers.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Clinton Township Goodfellows, 17050 River Road, Clinton Township, Mich., or to the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State Grosse Pointe Farms resident University, in care of Dean Gregory Reynolds, who died on Harrison, 130 East Elizabeth,

Patrick Joseph Scotella Sr.

A funeral service was held in St. Hubert's Church in Harrison Township on Monday Dec. 9, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patrick Joseph Scotella Sr., who died in St. John's Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996.

Mr. Scotella, 72, was born in Detroit, and graduated from Southeastern High School. He was the owner of Pat Scott He served in the Michigan Jewelers Inc. in Grosse Pointe Woods. He enjoyed his work and being around people, as

well as fishing and hunting.

Mr. Scotella is survived by
his fiance, Terri Giardelli; a
daughter, Lisa Scotella; a son, Patrick Scotella Jr.; two step-sons, Dennis Magee and Arthur Magee; three sisters, Antoinette, Ida and Victoria; two brothers, James and Sam; and seven grandchildren. Interment is at Mount Olivet

Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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farther along on the completion handed one of those folded puz- cere merry Christmas to all!



By Marian Trainor

of your appointed tasks. malls and to endure standing tearing. tory will be yours and you will in line to purchase an article that has already taken more time than you had planned. If Despite this sudden burst of you are like most shoppers, you begin to resent standing in there are precautions to follow. lines. You take no comfort in Precautions, if you are to the fact that you are not at the remain hale and hearty and end as you shift packages ready to greet Santa Claus on around to avoid dropping Christmas. For all its possibili- them. You sympathize with the ties as the year's most wonder- lone clerk who must do whatful holiday, the preparations ever it takes to complete each leading up to Christmas have sale, run the credit cards, verify checks and make change.

If there is any mercy, she has older shoppers. When you were a helper to put the purchases 25, you could shop all day, go to in bags. If no help is available, a party at night and get up the the clerk must do that too. All next day ready to go. Now, you the while the clerk will be get tired trying to get some- answering questions about thing for everyone on your list. whether the merchandise If you are shopping the comes in a different color, size, if it's marked down or will be

discontinued next week. Then there is the battle of arrive at the stores fresh and the boxes. No way will a size 40 alert and have less trouble robe fit into that box meant for making decisions about your a medium-sized sweater. But purchases. Everyone has had that's the only size box avail-

Then the overworked computer breaks down. The floor you. Getting out early is a good manager is called and the clerk rule to follow on other counts. takes to pencil and paper. The clerk adds up the sum and don't forget the tax. Forget it. a plus if you have ever dug into a pile of items which has been You didn't want the purchase shopping, will be spared most a nyway. You give up your place of the last minute shopper's rooted through until it was a in line to someone more patient ordeal.

cautionary measure to ward off came out from behind a doughnut breakfast. The addi- neatly folded in tissue paper list. tion of a glass of orange juice and placed into a real, honestand a dish of cereal will get you to-goodness box. You were not year...no promises. Just a sin-

zles that takes the dexterity of It takes stamina to walk the a pianist to assemble without

Even more astonishing you could have the purchase sent to your door. In those days you didn't run back and forth to the car to deposit purchases in the trunk. You didn't have to juggle the pile as you walked from store to store.

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Prudent shoppers, who have not waited for a sudden splurge of energy and heavensent inspiration to do their

But they cannot know that reach in and hope you come up
with what you are looking for.
Eating wisely is another preYes, Virginia, there once was wonderful sense of accomplishment that comes from battling the odds and knowing that once again, as in other years, mid-shopping let-down. You counter to help you find what victory is yours. You have won't go far on a coffee and you wanted. Your purchase was something for everyone on your

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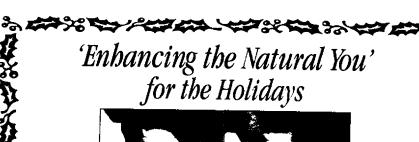
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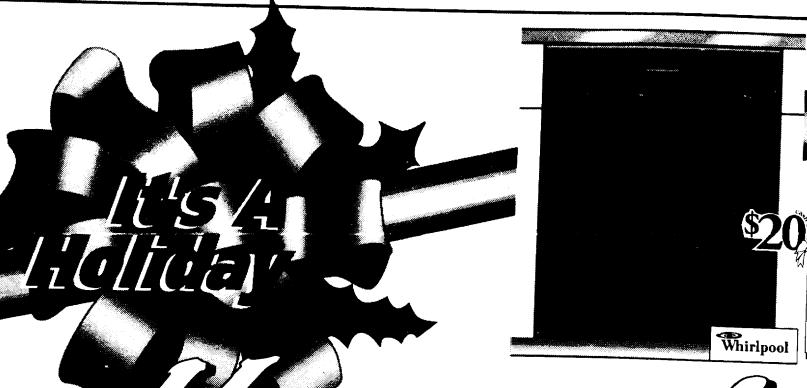
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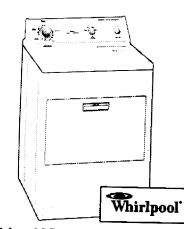
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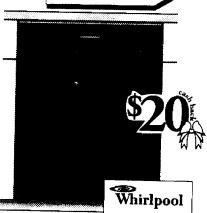
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Business

Is Fed chairman Greenspan afraid of the stock market?

By Joseph Mengden

prepared American

Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Washington,

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Mengden excerpt verbatim: "But how do we know Industrial index, the loss when irrational exuberance would have been 194 points! has unduly escalated values, which then become subject to factor that assessment into monetary policy?"

was closed, but the Japanese, Hong Kong and Australian stock markets were just opening. The London market Labor reported higher unemopened later at 3 a.m., New ployment than was expected York time, followed by Frankfurt at 4:30 a.m.

ried only by the wire services, A week ago, on Thursday but now it's instantaneous via night, Federal Reserve chair- satellite TV. When LTS was in man Alan Greenspan gave a Hong Kong last month, we folspeech to the lowed the market on the CNBC and CNN-International chan-

> Friday's close, here's what happened to the overseas markets: Australia, down 2.9 percent; Japan, down 3.2 percent; Hong Kong, down 2.9 percent; Britain, down 2.2 percent; and Germany, down 4.1 percent. The five-country average is down 3.1 percent. If that were applied to our Dow Jones

A Saturday New York Times article questioned whether the unexpected contractions as Fed chairman deliberately they have in Japan over the intended to suggest that stock past decade? And how do we prices were getting too high and needed to be deflated a bit? onetary policy?"

That was 7:20 p.m., EST, that! The DJI tanked 144 Thursday, Dec. 5. Wall Street points after the Friday 9:30 a.m. New York opening.

But earlier Friday (8:30 a.m., and very slow job growth for November. The bond and stock And what a sell-off it was! markets both reversed direc-Financial news used to be car- tion from their initial lows, and Let's talk...STOCKS

the DJI slowly worked back Is the bull market still intact?

John Wayne-type economist, will turn on the tape recorder. said in his prepared remarks Thursday night, "The sharp stock market break of 1987 had few negative consequences for the economy." He was referring domestic most high-quality growth stocks recovered their losses three to six months later.

On the charts of stock prices, which show price changes graphically, "Black Monday" shows a sharp, deep "V." Thus developed the theory, held by many growth stock devotees, that you should buy, not sell, on bad news and/or price gaps EST), the U.S. Department of on the downside. This theory objective. Best you have it was confirmed during the "mini-correction" of 1991, and again this past July.

> DJI sank 139.76 points, the tive, stay with it. balloon lost some of its hot air.

about two-thirds of its lows, Or has it been slightly woundclosing Friday, down 55.16 ed? Only time will tell. But everyone on Wall Street has an Chairman Greenspan, a opinion, if only the reporter

Barron's (Dec. 9, 1996) "The Trader" article, authored by Andrew Bary, quotes Byron Wien, Morgan Stanley's chief strategist, to "Black Monday" in October opined he thought "the Fed 1987. It should be noted that would like to keep speculation from developing in the market without having to change monetary policy." LTS asks: "jaw-boning" really

LTS is often asked: What should I do? Should I buy, hold, sell, sell short, or take a walk? The obvious answer is to look up your investment written down, so you won't waver in the winds of shortterm anxiety. If you have a For last week as a whole, the long-term investment objec-

Last week we promised to But the big question remains: talk about market timing this

week. And we will. The perfect the bottom. Many who got out near the bottom. This invest- their money market accounts. ment philosophy involves "technical analysis," rather than "fundamental analysis," from the research point of view. Those who know LTS well will tell you that LTS is bent from the fundamental side.

But LTS has a healthy respect for many technicians who have "called" the "sell signal" at or near the top in 1972, 1987 and 1991. But only a few former chairman of the board clients get back in at or near of First of Michigan.

market timer is someone who in 1972 (and saved a bundle always sells at or near the top, when the market went south and always buys back at or over 40 percent), are still in

For the past 25 years, longterm investors have done best by avoiding market timing. The average John Doe investor seldom experiences two miracles in a lifetime. LTS' advice: Leave market timing to the technical professionals.

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a



Retailers expect holiday sales increases

Retailers have double-digit season, expectations for the upcoming stronger than last year," said holiday shopping season.

Three of every four retailers Michigan across the state — 75 percent Association and former direc- sales, with gains averaging 12 last year's season, according Department of Commerce. to the annual Michigan Retailers Association preholiday survey. This survey is conducted jointly with the we believe shoppers will be Federal Reserve Bank of out in force. The economy con-Chicago. Sales will increase by tinues to perform well and our aging 11 percent. Actual sales merchandise retail trade assoan average of 13 percent, the state is enjoying record low retailers project.

"Michigan retailers believe this will be a good shopping strong season after last year's

certainly

Thanksgiving and Christmas, unemployment.'

much disappointing performance.

Heading into last year's hol-Larry Meyer, CEO of the idays, 78 percent of retailers Retailers were forecasting increased are followed by gift store expect increased sales over tor of the Michigan percent. Those gains never materialized, however, and and general merchandise "Although there are five only 42 percent ended up retailers, 75 percent. fewer shopping days between reporting increases. Gains

averaged 2 percent. ers projected increases aver- and the largest state general were close to projections, with ciation in the nation. MRA's 68 percent reporting increas-

For the 1996 holiday sea- stores across the state.

son, jewelers are the most optimistic group - 97 percent expect to increase sales. They retailers, 84 percent, and electronics and computer retailers

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified In 1994, 78 percent of retail- voice of retailing in Michigan 4,400 retail business members Retailers are hoping for a es. Gains averaged 12 percent. operate more than 8,000

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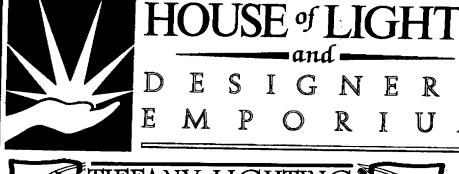
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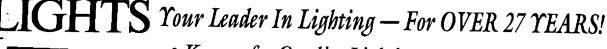
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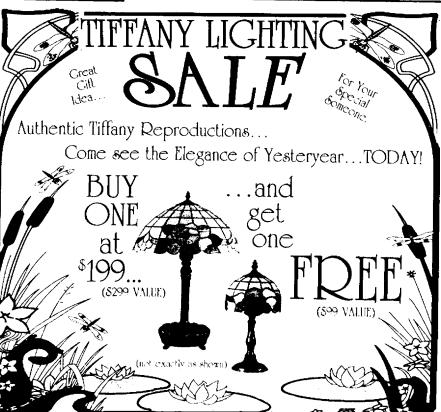






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The evening's festivities began with cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing. Several special guests were in attendance: Sen. Kenneth DeBeaussaert; Marty Nowosielski of Congressman's bill. David Bonior's office; Father Kavadas of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church; and Miss St. Clair Shores Julie Garofalo

Proclamations were received from Sen. Joe Young Jr. of the First District; Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert of the 11th District; State Rep. Tracey A Yokich of the 26th District; Nick Ciaramitare of the 27th District; and Sharon L. Gire of the 31st District and Mayor Curt Dumas and the City Council of St. Clair Shores. The tributes were read by Board Members Karen Wesson, David Gaskin, Matt Trupiano and Judy Latcha.

The evening was topped off by the dancing "Freds and Gingers" David and Carol Gaskin, and Jim and Norma Riehl to the big band sound of "The Gentlemen of Swing."

Thank you to the donors of our door prizes, Marie Shock of Madison National Bank, Jean Russo of DOC's Cafe, Nancy Neat of Interstate Security and Tammy Mitchell of Bits and Baskets.

Many, many, many thanks to Donald J. Housey, our host for the evening and co-chairperson, Joan Deronne and Jan Hertel and their committee members Nancy Neat and Judy Latcha.

Nautical Nights of Lights - We are still in need of volunteers to work on the Nautical Nights of Lights. We need people to sell tickets, serve hot chocolate, help people on and off the train and drivers to drive the train, tractors and golf carts. This is a joint venture with the City of St. Clair Shores and we really need to make this event successful. Please call the office and let the staff know that you would like to work on this evening of fun and lights. Also, please come down with your family, friends and neighbors and take a look at the newest festivity in St. Clair Shores to help you and yours enjoy the Holidays.

Macomb County Coalition of Chambers - "The Economic Forecast for Macomb" luncheon will be held at noon on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1997 and hosted by the Economic Club of Macomb County. Make your reservation soon before we're sold out. Call the office at (810) 777-2741 for reservations and further information. The cost is \$15 for chamber members and their guests and \$20 for non-members.

Watch Chamber Chat for further information on the Economic Club luncheons. "The State of the Union, A Michigan Perspective" with Sen. Spencer Abraham will be sometime in the month of February, and in March, we will be hosting a luncheon focusing on the "State of the Union."

The Channel Marker Opens The Wine Cellar Many Chamber members were on hand for the grand opening of the Channel Marker's new room "The Wine Cellar" in St. Clair Shores. Chef Bruno's culinary skills were very impressive and those attending left with satisfied pallets.

Are you a Chamber Member? If you are not and you have been reading about all the special and informative events that we are involved in, you might want to become one. All businesses and their representative are welcome to join. Please give us a call at the Chamber (810) 777-2741 for more information.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Fernando L. Arroyo has joined the internal medicine staff at Henry Ford

Cottage Hospital and Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic. Dr. Arroyo is board-certified in internal medicine.

He earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. He completed a residency in Internal Medicine at Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh and William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.



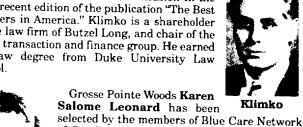
City of Grosse Pointe resident William J. Schade has joined the internal medicine staff at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Henry Ford Medical

Center - Pierson Clinic. Dr. Schade is board-certified in internal medicine.

He earned his irom the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He also earned a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor. He completed an internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Chris Flynn — special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. — has completed a two-week career development course at the firm's home office in Milwaukee. Flynn is associated with the Stein General Agency.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Justin G. Klimko has been selected for inclusion in the most recent edition of the publication "The Best Lawyers in America." Klimko is a shareholder at the law firm of Butzel Long, and chair of the firm's transaction and finance group. He earned his law degree from Duke University Law





of Southeast Michigan to serve on the health plan's 15-member Board of Directors. She will serve a three-year term. Leonard is assistant director of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University, which she

Leonard Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert H. Pytell, senior partner of the law firm of R.H. Pytell & Associates P.C., was recently elected to the governing Council of the Probate Section of the Michigan State Bar. Pytell has practiced extensively in the estate planning field and Trust and Will Administration. Recent efforts of the Probate Council were directed toward modernization of the Probate Code for the State of Michigan.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gail L. Warden has been appointed to the 23-member National Commission on Civic Renewal. Warden is president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System. The commission will be co-chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and former Secretary of Education William Bennett. The Commission seeks to address issues of moral decline, civic non-participation, and the weakening of social institutions.



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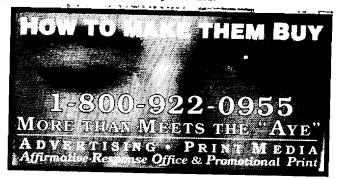
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To take a year-end loss while realized. Even if the market still holding onto the stock, you price of a stock you bought for can sell it, wait 31 days, and \$10 a share climbs to \$100 a then buy it back. If you don't invest the proceeds immediate-

CPAs recommend that you look at your overall taxable sure that selling some shortterm capital gains property and long-term capital gains doesn't result in your being subject to a higher tax rate.

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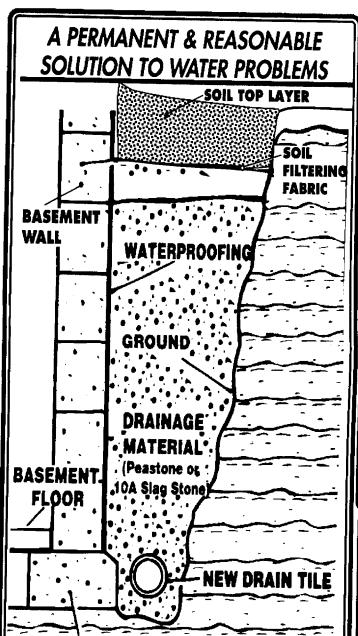
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G.P. Arts Council looks to be the link, supporter of the Arts

By Amy Andreou Miller Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointers think of attending a concert or otherwise enjoying the arts, most think of offerings in Detroit at various museums, performing arts centers and the new opera



One local group hopes to broaden that viewpoint.

"We encourage people to continue to enjoy the rich opportunities downtown, but we would like to see more patronage and development of the arts in Grosse Pointe," said Jan Homan, a member of the

Grosse Pointe Arts Council.
You may ask, "Is there really all that much art in Grosse Pointe to be patronizing?"
You "for more than any

Yes, "far more than anyone realizes," chimes his wife, Bunny Linthorst Homan, vice president of the council, as well as a painter and member of the Grosse Pointe Artists

Association.

And the whole point of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council is not to compete with groups such as the Artists Association but to help bring an audience to them. The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is the umbrela to which the Artists Association, and about two dozen other local artistic and cultural organizations ousinesses, school groups, and individuals belong.
In fact, the Grosse Pointe Arts Council's logo touts that it is "the link between the arts."

The Arts Council's ultimate goal would be to have its own headquarters somewhere in Grosse Pointe, where people could stop in, inquire about all sorts of

different events occurring in the Grosse Pointes, and buy tickets. Also, such a future headquarters would boast a telephone hotline too that would tout all the artistic and cultural events occurring in the Pointes.

Its more modest goal, right now, is to have the support of

'the link between the arts'

each of the five city councils, recognizing the Grosse Pointe
Arts Council as a viable force in the community. During the
past two months, a few members of the arts council have
made presentations to the mayors and city councils of the
five Grosse Pointes.

They concluded such presentations Monday evening, Dec. 9 speaking before the Grosse Pointe Park leaders. Also, Monday evening, the Farms city council officially read into record its proclamation of support for the arts council, and appointed Farms councilwoman Lisa Gandelot to serve as an adjunct adviser to the arts council's board of directors. The

arts council asked each city to name such a representative who perhaps can help the arts council coordinate and augment the artistic aspects of city events and activities, and to help the arts council expand its role into other areas as designated useful by the cities.

Homan said he believed the Grosse

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Pointe Arts Council can strengthen the
availability and accessibility of arts and
cultural events in Grosse Pointe so much so
that it will be something for which outsiders
praise Grosse Pointe for as they currently do
the school system and the parks.

"Nearly every community has an arts council

"Nearly every community has an arts council," he said, adding that Southfield and Birmingham have very strong groups.

"They are providing opportunities for their citizens and others to enjoy art in many places," he said.

For example, Stave Harsprign.

For example, Steve Hagopian rug store on Woodward is the site for various professional level choral and instrumental concerts on Friday evenings.

Linthorst Homan said that that is an idea she would like to see Grosse Pointe businesses embrace.

"Why not have art displays in banks and car dealerships?"
She said the future of broadening artistic and cultural opportunities in the Pointes is limitless.

Her husband said he believes "the Grosse Pointe Arts Council can help in the future by:

• Hosting, sponsoring and coordinating many more arts

 Helping citizens find the arts events and organizations of their interest, and — by doing so — help arts organizations find and develop an audience within the Grosse Pointe com• Work with local schools to enhance and broaden the exposure of our children to the Arts from across the world and from local communities.

• Help smaller and newer arts organizations in their search to obtain public or private funding.

Serve as a community voice of instruction, quality control and challenge where needed, to help improve the breadth and depth of artistic endeavor in the Grosse Pointes."
 And considering the Grosse Pointe Arts Council is only two years old, they already have

ing a Bess Bonnier concert,
where she performed her
"Suite William."

The arts council hosted
at the War Memorial the
unveiling of a painting
by John Stobart, a
nationally known artist.
The group sponsored a lec-

Some of them include sponsor-

achieved quite a few successes.

ture by the world famous French Impressionist painter Pierre Bittar, who painted many local scenes, including

The arts council also obtained a non-profit status, and secured state grants from the Michigan Councils for the Arts and Cultural Affairs. Such grant money helped fund local sponsorship of four professional soloists performing composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Requiem.

Accompanying the professionals were the Grosse Pointe Symphony, Grosse Pointe Community Chorus,

and the North high school choir.
The arts council organized entertainment for the Grosse
Pointe Festival of the Arts in 1995 and 1996. While the festival overall is the brainchild of the Grosse
Pointe Artists Association, the council enhanced the experience by bringing together various vocal and dance groups to form at the festival.

perform at the festival.

The arts council produced a calendar of local arts events, and a brochure of art and cultural organizations.

Brochures can be found in many public places, including at

the Pointes city halls.

To find out more about artistic and cultural opportunities to enjoy in the Grosse Pointes, or to become a supporter and or member of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, call (313) 438-

One current local event, highlighted in last week's Grosse Pointe News, is the display of 14 local artists' works at the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher. The display will be until Dec. 24. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10



Holiday Hours: Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5:30, Sunday 12-4:00



Babies

Katerina Marie Boni

Christopher and Kristina Boni of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Katerina Marie Boni, born Oct. 24, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Joann and Marve Mezger of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Ginny Boni of Grosse Pointe Woods. Greatgrandparents are Lee Boni of Lewiston, and Geraldine Mezger of Las Vegas.

Nicholas Daniel Mancini IV

Allyson and Nick Mancini of Deerfield Beach, Fla., are the parents of a son, Nicholas Daniel Mancini IV, born Oct. 6, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Patricia and Tom Burkheiser of Rochester Hills and Allan and Candy Blaker of Portland, Ore. Paternal grandparents are Nick and Karen Mancini of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are George Savory of St. Clair Shores, Lela Aegan of Denton, Texas and Myrtle Roehrick of Owatonna, Minn.

Teagan Paige George

Birmingham, formerly Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a daughter, Teagan Paige George, born Nov. 26, 1996. Grandmother is Diane Honstain of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Virginia Shannon, also of the

James William Fildes

Lisa and Chris Fildes of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, James William Fildes, born Oct. 22, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Alfred Wilke of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Amelia and Leroy Fildes of New Port Richey, Fla.

Ricardo Earl Engel

Brian T. and Paula Engel of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Ricardo Earl Engel, born Feb. 5, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Georgette Borrego of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Jose M. Borrego. Paternal grandparents are Earl R. and Barbara Engel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Alice Mauer of Waynesboro, John and Wendy George of Margaret Fish of Tavares, Fla.

Genealogical Society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

The program will be "There are No Dumb Questions in Genealogy.'

The public is invited to bring genealogical questions and problems to the free program. For more information, call Peggy Brann at (810) 553-6711 or Steve Keller at (313) 722-6305.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club garden and discussion group is planning a trip Sunday, Dec. 15, to the McMorran Place at Port Huron to see "The Nutcracker."

The bus leaves the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Brunch is at noon and the performance is at 2 p.m. Call Pat Nurse at (313) 882-3322 or Madelyn Hogan at (313) 415-6731.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual Christmas tea is at Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jean Buhler, program chairman, will introduce "Christmas cian and classical radio com-Music by Noteworthy." Members should bring a wrapped gift for a needy child, with the child's age written on the outside of the package. Call (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994 to make a reservation.

Trowel & Error Garden Club

Error Garden Club meet next at 11 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, interdenominational Christian Wahl. There will be a Pointe Historical Society.

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Presbyterian (Moross House) for a luncheon and holiday gift exchange.

Detroit Garden Center

Detroit Garden Center presents its annual Christmas open house on Saturday, Dec. 14, and Sunday, Dec. 15, from noon to 4 p.m. "On the Wings of Christmas in a Victorian Manor" is this year's

Moross House, will be decorated by area garden clubs. At 1:30 p.m. on both days, Golightly Technical Center students, guided by instructor how to make holiday wreaths and garlands.

There will be a \$1 donation for admission. The Detroit Catholic church. Garden Center is at 1460 E. Jefferson, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center. Call (313) 259-6363 for more information.

AAUW-Grosse Pointe chapter

American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, presents musimentator David Wagner at its annual holiday brunch beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. Wagner will discuss "The Joy of Holiday Music." For more information call Jea McDonald at (313) 881-9059.

Members of the Trowel & The Single Way

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 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

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,

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.

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in the Grosse Pointe Woods Single Adults, features a holi- Christmas music program. Church, day sing-along, including a Members will then proceed to selection of goodies, at its next the Detroit Garden Center general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. Teens and children are welcome. Price is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Dec. 19. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

Catholic Alumni Club

"Let's Go Bowling" begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20, at the Thunderbird Lanes on Maple, one-half mile west of Livernois in Troy. The cost is Each room in Detroit's old- \$9 for three games and pizza est brick house, the historic will be served. Shoe rental is extra. For more information, call Mike at (313) 454-0493 or Ken at (313) 981-7120.

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a non-profit organi-Ellen Moro, will demonstrate zation of single Catholics, 21 years and older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the

Selective Singles

Selective Singles social and travel club for business and professional people invites both members and non-members to join them for billiards and darts at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at Snookers, 21901 Kelly, Eastpointe, two blocks north of Toepfer, between Eight Mrs. Richard Manetta of and Nine mile. For reservations, call Ramona at (313) 884-2986 or Bob at (810) 777-

Windmill Pointe Grosse Pointe **Ouesters**

Questers Windmill The Pointe Chapter 385 will meet 147 will tour the newly renoat 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, vated Provencal-Weir House, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt guided by Lisa Gandelot, on Club, 655 Cook, Grosse Pointe Friday, Dec. 13. A silent auc-Woods. The hostess is Betty tion will follow, along with a The Single Way, a group of Schmaltz; co-hostess is Diane luncheon hosted by the Grosse

Grand Marais Ouesters

The Grand Marais Chapter of the Questers will meet on Friday, Dec. 13, at the home of Florence McBrian. Thomas Brunk is the featured speaker; the annual pot-luck holiday luncheon will follow.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, at a club in Grosse Georgean Vorwerk will present slides and narrate "Reflections of Williamsburg," an entertaining and informative description of life in Colonial Williamsburg.

The Women's Connection is a support and networking group of professional women and homemakers. For more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888.

Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary had their annual Christmas Tea at the home of Grosse Pointe Park on Dec. 12. Sharon Kenny chaired the event. Donations for the Aurora Psychiatric Hospital and the Children's Home of Detroit were given.

Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers

Engagements

Kohl-Hazlett

James and Judy Kohl of Northville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Elizabeth Kohl, to James Cummins Hazlett III, son of Dr. James and Dr. Linda Hazlett of Grosse Pointe Park. A December wedding is planned.

Kohl earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She teaches fourth grade in the Clarence ville school district.

science degree from Michigan in the University of Michigan State University's Lyman School of Dentistry.



James Cummins Hazlett III and Wendy Elizabeth Kohl

Hazlett earned a bachelor of Briggs College. He is a student

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Friends of Vision to host Christmas party Dec. 16

The Friends of Vision, the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, will host a Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 16, for the visu. ally impaired support group.

Friends of Vision is dedicated to working with those who are striving to maintain, improve and substitute their sight. These volunteers facilitate group meetings, help with transportation, produce "taped" versions of the Grosse Pointe News and provide support and information by tele-

Anyone needing help in any of these areas or who can dedicate some time volunteering, should call the Friends of Vision at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology at (313)

Boys' benefit: The 15th annual Santa Swing, a holiday benefit at the Birmingham Community House sponsored by the Benefit Committee for St. Peter's Home for Boys, will be held on Friday, Dec. 20, at

All proceeds benefit St. Peter's Home for Boys. The goal of St. Peter's is to provide a stable and productive living environment for disadvantaged young men.

The benefit is black tie. The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Sun Messengers. A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be provid-

Tickets are \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door. For additional ticket information, call Nikki Tu at (313) 965-4384 or (810) 540-4605.

The mission of St. Peter's Home for Boys is to provide residential care with group and individual treatment for boys between the ages of 11 and 19 who require placement outside their homes. The goal of St. Peter's is to help the boys return to their natural or adoptive parents and, if that is not possible, to find suitable foster homes for them.

St. Peter's helps the boys improve their skills in family and peer relationships and to continue their educational progress, both in academics and behavioral skills, through career-work programs and group participation. These programs help the boys generate an increased self-awareness and improve their social skills

Auto show glow: Make the glitz of Detroit's most glamorous evening go on and on with The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's fourth annual North American International Auto Show Afterglow on Friday, Jan. 10, at Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe in Detroit.

Chairpersons for the formal evening benefiting Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center, a professionally staffed community mental health and substance abuse counseling facility serving Detroit's east side, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, are Megan **Brennan** of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lynn Panin of St. Clair Shores.

Whether you're continuing the celebration started at the annual North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, slated for earlier that evening in the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, or just beginning a night on the town, enjoy this gala event, which begins with cocktails at 8:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to the sounds of Calcutta Rugs at 9:30 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are available through A.L.N.E.G.C. members for \$75, of which \$30 is tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to Children's Services of N.E.G.C. and mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Children's Services of The Northeast Guidance Center, c/o 28927 Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

Corporate sponsorship is also available. Gold Heart Sponsors receive six tickets for donations of \$1,000 or more. Silver Heart sponsors



Board members of the Friends of Vision planning a Christmas party are, left side front to back, Judi Dara, Darla Coyle, Pat Benz, Pat Pokorny, Sharon Francese, Barbara Burnham, Sandi Jorgensen, Betsy Hessburg and Marion Smith; and right side front to back, Dorothy Calpin, Judy Gandelot, Marleine Ricca, Maribeth Dear, Julia Read, Marion Koch, Pat Shmina and Charlotte Rousek.

receive four tickets for gifts of \$500 or more and Bronze Heart sponsors receive two tickets for donations of \$250 or more. All sponsors will receive a certificate of appreciation along with a listing in the afterglow program and on displays throughout Bayview during the event.

The mission of The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, a nonprofit auxiliary, is to enhance the objectives of the Northeast Guidance Center through volunteer and financial assistance and the promotion of community support for the mental health care and substance abuse counseling programs provided to highrisk children and adults on Detroit's east side and in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The mission of the Northeast Guidance Center is to provide a treatment service



continuum for families, highrisk children and chronically mentally ill adults which maximizes their independence in their own homes and commu-

For more information about the A.L.N.E.G.C. or the North American International Autoshow Afterglow, call (313) 824-5699 or (313) 885-4409.

Top volunteer: Joan B. Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named Outstanding Volunteer Fund Raiser of the year by the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Warren, a longtime volunteer helping the American Red Cross and the first woman to be chairman of the southeastern Michigan chapter board of directors, was honored at a recent ceremony held at the

Making plans to add a little more glitz to Detroit's most glamorous evening with the fourth annual "Auto Show Afterglow," Friday, Jan. 10, at Bayview Yacht Club, are Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center member/chairpersons Megan Brennan, seated, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Lynn Panin of St. Clair Shores. The black-tie benefit for Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center follows the glittering North International **Auto Show Charity Preview** Party at Detroit's Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

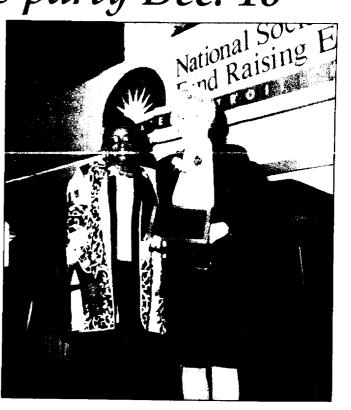
International Marketplace in Detroit.

She was honored for her demonstration of longtime commitment to major fundraising for more than one organization and exceptional skill coordinating and motivating groups of volunteers for fundraising projects. In her more than 40 years of volunteerism, Warren has helped raise more than \$35 million for the Red Cross, Children's Hospital of Michigan, United Way Community Services, Wayne State University and the Detroit Zoological Society.

"Joan Warren has established the highest standards for leadership development within our community," says Jim Krueger, chief executive officer of the southeastern Michigan chapter. "Joan is a leader, a doer and a motivator of many. She takes pride in the organizations she serves and shows great compassion for those who need human ser-

Warren rose through the volunteer ranks of the Red Cross from hospital volunteer in 1954 to serving two terms on the National Red Cross board of governors in 1982-

Because of her efforts. Warren has been presented with the Heart of Gold Award, the Clara Barton Award and the Harriman Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service from the Nationa American Red Cross. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter has also honored her with its establishment of the Joan B. Warren Scholarship Fund, which underwrites special leadership training programs for qualified volun-



Verna S. Green, left, president and general manager of WJLB-FM and WMXD-FM, and Joan Warren, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who was named Outstanding Volunteer Fund Raiser of the Year. Warren is a longtime volunteer for the American Red Cross.



Franco-American gala The French-American Chamber of Commerce held a

gala dinner on Oct. 24 to celebrate 100 years of its existence. Darcy Mellen Sullivan, above with H.E. Francois Bujon De L'Estang, ambassador of France to the United States, was instrumental in organizing and seeing the evening through. received many kudos for the fine job she performed from those participating.



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The Pastor's Corner

Happy Hanukkah

By Roger M. Skully

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

Hanukkah is celebrated to commemorate a military victory. It is not considered a religious holiday, as work can be performed and children go to school. Aside from the lighting of candles, one each night for eight nights, there is little change in normal practice or routine. Because of the close association in time with Christmas, Jewish children now receive "gifts" so that they will not feel left out at this season.

This holiday marks the victory of Judah Maccabee against the Syrian king, Antiochus IV, who was attempting to homogenize his realm against the incursion of Rome. He forced Hellenization on the people and instilled Greek worship in the Temple in Jerusalem. In 165 B.C.E, the Temple was cleansed of Greek gods and rededicated. Hanukkah means

The word Maccabee is an acrostic created by joining the first letter of the Hebrew words Mi kamocha ba'elim Adonai which means "Who among the mighty is like Thee, O God?" According to one theory, Maccabee was the battle cry of the Jewish patriots who fought against the Syrian-Greeks.

According to a second theory, Maccabee is the Hebrew word for "hammer" derived from the root makav. Judah was given the name because of his great strength.

The holiday is celebrated for eight days. The Talmud explains that when the Syrians captured the temple, they desecrated all of the oil. After much searching, only one small undefiled jug still bearing the unbroken seal of the high priest could be found. This cruse contained only enough oil to burn in the menorah one day. Nevertheless, the miracle happened and the oil lasted for eight days. And it was decided that the holiday should last for eight days. Because of the lighting of candles, it is often called the festival of lights. The prophetic verses for the Sabbath of Hanukkah come from Zechariah (2:14 - 4:7) climaxing in the words: "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit shall you prevail, says the Lord of Hosts."

This holiday is celebrated with joyousness. Also, each holiday represents something inward. We celebrate the personal victories of right against might, strong against weak, and all the inner victories. The most difficult battles are fought within the self. These will remain our own personal victories, unshared and often unsung.

Hanukkah gives us an opportunity to reflect as we say the blessings over the Hanukkah candles:

Blessed are you, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has commanded us to kindle the lights of Hanukkah. Blessed are you, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who

has performed miracles for our fathers in ancient days, at this season.

Blessed are you, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has kept us in life, sustained us, and allowed us to reach and celebrate this joyous occasion.

On behalf of the entire community of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, I extend the best of seasons greetings.

Church plans study tour to New Zealand in February

Church is offering a unique stay at a sheep farm. opportunity to study the peo"The itinerary includes the The 16-day visit is being other trips," said Rigdon. planned by the Rev. Dr. V. Ecumenical Minister Palmerston North, New

Franklin has lined up top clergy who will give the group addition, participants will see spectacular scenery and Ecumenical

Grosse Pointe Memorial and experience an overnight

ple, culture and Christianity in north and south islands in New Zealand on Feb. 13 to 28. much more detail than most

The cost of the trip is \$3,970 Bruce Rigdon, Memorial's pas- and includes airfare, all accomtor, and the Rev. John modations and many meals. Franklin, Memorial's 1995 The trip is open to anyone from interested. Membership in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is not a requirement.

A deposit of \$300 is necesfirst-hand look at sary to make a reservation. For Christianity in his country. In more information, contact Al chairman or tne Minister native Maori arts and crafts Committee, at (313) 824-3593.

Christ Church candlelight service

Service of Lessons & Carols for candle light and music are Christ Church Grosse Pointe, arrival of Christ at Christmas 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., on time.

Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, is similar to the ancient service sung at King's College, the Christmas story. Cambridge, England.

The traditional Candlelight of the church, and gradually Christmas will be offered at increased, symbolizing the

Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4:30 p.m.

The great variety of carols sung by the choirs and congre-The great variety of carols gation are presented alternately with the Lessons, which tell

The service begins as a choir Tickets are not required, but boy starts singing in the back early seating is advisable.

Christ the King hosts live nativity

Christ the King Lutheran live nativity on Sunday, Dec. 22, from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

The church is located at Church will host its annual 20338 Mack at Lochmoor. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

Amendment to the 1996-97 Appropriation & Budget Ordinance in the amount of \$15,000,000.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 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 48226, (313) 224-0903.

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Weddings



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Stephens-Moody

Laura Elizabeth Stephens, daughter of Charles and Barbara Stephens of Grosse Pointe Park, married Peter Kennedy Moody, son of Mary Lou Moody and the late Judge Blair Moody, on Aug. 10, 1996. at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Michael Foley officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Tompkins Center.

taffeta gown with a fitted bodice trimmed with pearls was held by a tiara of pearls Law. He is an attorney. and she carried a bouquet of

The maid of honor was the Melanie bride's sister. Stephens.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jennifer Stephens; the groom's sister, Susan Moody-Frezza; and Megan Jordan.

Attendants wore tea-length pale yellow satin dresses and carried bouquets of daisies. The best man was the

groom's brother, Brian Moody. Groomsmen were groom's brother, Blair Moody; the bride's brother, Charles Stephens; and Jon Kremple.

The flowergirl and ringbearer were Jenna and Stephen

brother, Richard Stephens; the bride's sisters, Melanie and Jennifer Stephens; Barbara Porbe; and Jeanine Babcock. The organist was Robert Moncrief.

The mother of the bride wore long pink satin dress.

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The bride earned a degree in elementary education from

The bride wore an ivory Marygrove College. She is a second grade teacher.

The groom earned degrees and sequins, long sleeves and a from Michigan State Universweep train. Her fingertip veil sity and the Detroit College of

The newlyweds traveled to white lilies, roses, daisies and Maine. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stear-Selmo

Ruth Allison Stear of Schaumburg, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Stear of New Iberia, La., married David James Selmo of Austin, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Selmo of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 14, 1996, at Alice Plantation in Jeanerette, La.

The Rev. William P. Moberly of Arlington Heights, Ill., officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a sleeveless tea-length gown of white peau de soie, featuring a round neckline and a full skirt with an Soloists were the bride's organza overlay. Her headpiece was a double-layer veil with blusher held by a peau de soie bow. She carried a bouquet of white, champagne and ivory roses tied with white ribbons.

The bride's sister, Joan Stear of Lafayette, La., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Margaret Stear of groom's sister, Kristina Kropa of Clinton Township.

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Mr. and Mrs. David James Selmo

The greeter was Katie Garrison of New Iberia.

Attendants wore tea-length dresses of pale pink linen and carried bouquets of roses tied with white ribbons.

The best man was Greg Dorow of Kalamazoo.

Groomsmen were Todd Shay of Nashville, Tenn., and Paul Wagner of Phoenix. Ushers were Charles Garrison Jr. and David Garrison, both of New Iberia, and Michael Grebenok of Austin.

McGuire Gordon Amarillo, Texas, and the Lafayette, La., was ringbearer. The newlyweds live in

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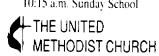
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11:15 a.m.

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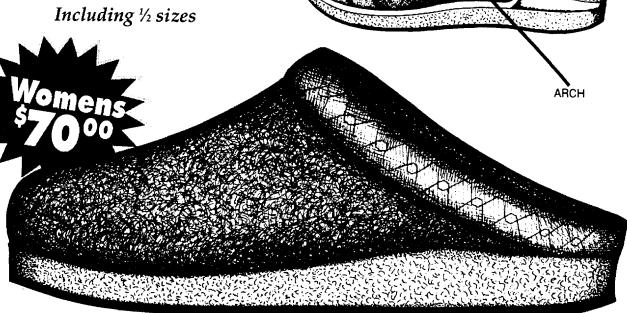
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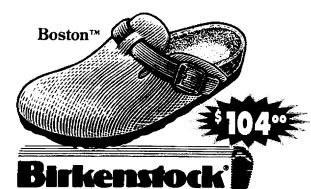
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Pre-existing condition mandate is unhealthy policy

One of the most vexing Representatives has chosen to competition in the health not one of them. issues in health-care policy deal with the problem in a way insurance marketplace. concerns "pre-existing conditation that could reduce the availability Historically, people Unfortunately, the ity of insurance, dramatically

Tips on violence prevention

States 14 children under the relative. age of 19 are killed in gun accidents, suicides and homicides.

In 1991, homicide was the more urban children die of enough to pull the trigger. hand-gun accidents or homicides, rural and suburban kids are not immune to this nation's newest epidemic.

"In a world where kids are bombarded with violence on TV, in the home and at school, it's hard work being a parent these days," said Dr. Marc Cullen, director of Children's Hospital of Michigan's Trauma Center. "We have a responsibility to our children. Teaching our kids that violence is not the answer is our best defense.

"I wonder how many parents know that in this country, twice as many children are killed by guns as by cancer," Cullen said. "We need to make parents care about keeping their children safe."

In an attempt to curb the violence in our city and schools, Children's Hospital of Michigan is arming parents, grandparents, care givers and teachers with the knowledge and know-how to tackle vio-

Facts about violence:

Firearms

· Firearms are the sixthleading cause of injury-related and under. Every year, more than 200 children die from unintentional shootings, 3,600 children are hospitalized and an additional 15,000 receive

treatment for gunshot wounds. Nearly all childhood unin- what they are seeing. tentional shooting deaths occur the victim and nearly 40 per- ings.

Every day in the United cent in the home of a friend or

 Most young children don't know the difference between toy and real guns. Their curiosfourth leading cause of death ity is stronger than their for kids ages 1 through 4 and awareness of danger. They the third largest cause of death need protection from guns. for 5- to 14-year-olds. Though Even young children are strong

Television

Average American children see more than 12,000 violent acts per year on television. Some of the most violent shows are children's shows. Many children's programs use violence to solve intricate prob-

Gangs

estimates suggest there are drunken driving records at the almost 5,000 gangs in the same prices they charge safe 249,000 members.

12 to 25 years old. The peak gang members are estimated to the bad behavior of the irrebe juveniles. Gangs are not sponsible ones. encountering female gangs.

Prevention tips

attend and/or host unsupervised parties.

compromise.

Teach kids to express their feelings verbally and in a controlled environment. Role-play with your children, using difdeaths among children ages 14 ferent creative methods to avoid violence and fighting.

· Offer positive ways to deal with anger and arguments.

· View television through your children's eyes; talk to them — try to understand

 Be an involved and interin or around the home. Fifty ested parent. Go to conferpercent occur in the home of ences, workshops and meet-

Historically, people who developed severe health problems before they bought insurance, or before an employer purchased it for them, discovered one or more of the following realities: They could get insurance only at a price so high they couldn't afford it; or they could buy only insurance that excluded treatment for their pre-existing condition; or they were "uninsurable" at any

To a person unfamiliar with how insurance works, it might take into account a person's health record before selling him insurance. But imagine the automobile insurance equivalent of requiring companies to behave as though preexisting conditions don't matter. A person could wait and has damaged his car. Or, insurrecords. The resulting higher Gang members range from premiums would penalize the good behavior of the responsi-

increasing. In 1991, 27 cities in might partake of unhealthy the United States reported foods or lifestyles, people don't choose to get sick like they might decide to be irresponsi-

of boost premiums, and hinder or minimize those conditions is conditions for those individuals mandated benefits that foist

insurance, Michigan doesn't time. require people to buy health insurance. If the Legislature made it difficult or illegal for health insurers to consider preexisting conditions, people would have a powerful incentive to remain uninsured until

their insurer paid the bills.

this very effect, one woman's seem unfair for a company to After becoming pregnant, she purchased a policy that included maternity benefits. When sure (HB 5572) believe the bill all the bills were paid by the will guarantee that more of insurer, she wrote a letter to thank the company for its generosity and canceled the policy. According to the Wall Street Journal, "she said she would be

buy collision insurance after he sure to come back and get the direction of minimizing another one if she got pregnant consideration of pre-existing · Although data is lacking ers would have to sell policies again." It's one of the reasons conditions has seen premiums nationwide, the most recent to accident-prone people with that Washington's health soar and coverages lapse. insurance market is in sham- Michigan would not be bles today — dozens of insurers immune to these consequences. United States, with more than and sober drivers with perfect plan to close up operations in the state and rates for individual policyholders are soaring. ual and small-group health

age is 17. Ninety percent of ble drivers in order to subsidize ance is undermined by such people, those in lower income practices. Insurance is the brackets, and small businesspooling of risks to cover the es. expenses of a certain event.

How has the Michigan state. House of Representatives addressed this issue? In approach under way in 28 September, it unanimously states but not yet in Michigan, passed a bill that exceeds the would establish a high-risk generous terms of Kennedy- pool of those whose pre-exist-Kassebaum by a country mile ing conditions make them they need coverage. They could and goes far beyond what other uninsurable or insurable only then cancel their pelicy after states have done. The bill at a cost they cannot afford. would make it almost impossi-In Washington state, where ble for insurers to effectively three years ago the Legislature consider pre-existing condienacted laws that have had tions: They could do so for a in the pool, direct subsidies very limited six-month period from the public treasury, or letter to her insurer tells it all. on individual policies and not

at all on group plans.
Supporters of House mea-Michigan's citizens are covered by affordable insurance. But that defies both experience and economics. Without exception, every state that has moved in We could expect those hardest hit to be the buyers of individ-The whole purpose of insur- insurance — mostly younger

Even Congress recognizes the problem of pre-existing less fling but a deadly serious this point. The Kennedy- conditions. One would allow business. Kassebaum bill passed earlier generous tax credits for people ble drivers. But while there are this year was intended to make who wish to contribute toward • Do NOT allow children to public policies that can it easier for people to change the health care expenses of increase access to coverage for jobs without losing health those who cannot get or afford people with pre-existing condi- insurance. But it permits com- insurance. Another would research and educational orga-• Teach kids to negotiate and tions, forcing insurers to ignore panies to consider pre-existing repeal some of the costly state-nization.

who choose to go without insur- unneeded coverage on people Unlike its approach to auto ance for a significant amount of and price many out of the insurance market in state after

A more comprehensive States that have high-risk pools fund them by premiums from the people participating assessments on insurers in proportion to their share of the market.

Each of these alternatives has problems of its own. All are better than what the Michigan House proposes because they meet the needs of the tiny minority of citizens who have insurance problems. Insurance problems due to severe illness without devastating the market for everyone else. Ultimately, the most fruitful approach will be to find ways to encourage private, voluntary solutions instead of schemes that force taxes or government mandates on some segment of the population.

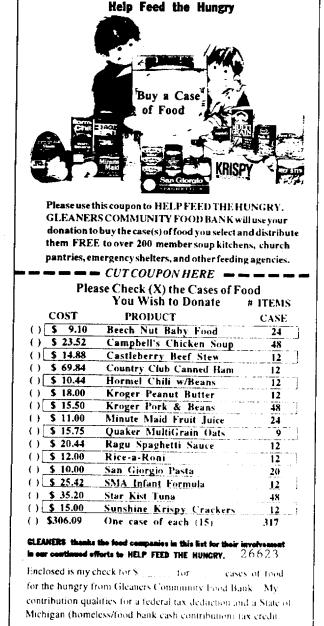
Social policy is one thing. exclusive to boys and men. Things are a little different unexpected. Insurance is not Economists and health care Insurance economics is quite Female gang membership is in health care. Although they partial prepayment for the analysts propose a number of another. Foisting the former alternatives for dealing with onto the latter is not a harm-

> Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based



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Health

Hostess worries holiday party may take deadly turn

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra Jay,

Every holiday season, my husband and I give several parties for our friends. Reading about drunken driving deaths, I am increasingly worried about my guests drinking and driving. What can a hostess do to encourage guests to imbibe responsibly?

Wants to Party Safe

Dear Party Safe,

You are right to be concerned. A hostess can be held responsible for the actions of alcohol-drinking guests. There are ways to encourage low-risk alcohol use at your

Offer a variety of intriguing nonalcoholic drinks. AAA Michigan publishes a 20-page booklet, "Great Pretender Party Guide," with winning nonalcoholic drink recipes and traffic safety tips. It's free to the public and will be available in December at the AAA Grosse Pointe Office, 19299 Mack; or call (313) 336-1500.

Don't make drinking the main activity of a party. Serve good food and find creative ways to entertain your guests. Close the bar 90 minutes before the party ends, treating guests with fancy desserts and coffee.

When mixing drinks, one drink equals one ounce of 86proof liquor, 4 ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer. If you pour heavier drinks, one drink may be the equivalent of two or more drinks. A guest believing he or she has had three drinks, in reality, may have consumed the alcohol content of six. Choose a reliable "bartender" who will help keep track of how much your guests drink. Don't let guests mix their own drinks.

As a rule of thumb, low-risk alcohol consumption is one drink every hour and a half. Pull aside a guest who has had too much to drink and politely, but firmly, explain that you cannot let him or her drive, emphasizing the danger of a DUI or an accident.

Never allow an alcohol-impaired guest behind the wheel of a car. Offer to call a taxi, recruit a sober designated driver or invite your guest to stay the night. However, it is far easier to avoid the problem in the first place by preventing the overuse of alcohol.

Dear Jeff and Debra,

I'm 17 and this is my last Christmas before leaving for college. I should be cherishing this time with my family, but, instead, I dread it. The problem is my dad. He drinks too much. He's always been a great father and a good person, but I think he's becoming an alcoholic.

His drinking is especially bad during holidays or vacations. Last Christmas Eve, he drank a lot of wine and became unbearably obnoxious. This made my mom really angry, and I could hear them fighting after my sisters and I went to bed. The tension Christmas morning ruined the day. Mom never said a word about my dad's behavior from the night before, but I could tell she was fuming.

This year, I could go skiing with friends and avoid another Christmas at home, but I know that would hurt my mom. Yet, I get depressed every time I think of another year like last year. Do you have any suggestions?

-Blue Christmas in Grosse Pointe

Dear Blue,

If your father's alcohol use is causing negative consequences in the family, and he continues to drink anyway, he probably has a drinking problem. Talk to your mom about the concerns you have over your dad's drinking and how it is affecting you. Suggest that you and she learn more about alcoholism and how your family can effectively deal with the problem.

One way to find help is by consulting a certified addiction therapist (in Michigan, they have the initials C.A.C. after their names). You can also go to the Grosse Pointe Public Library and check out an audio/video program called "Take Charge!" The program was developed for families and friends who want to help an alcohol or drug dependent loved one.

If your mother doesn't want to discuss the problem, talk to another trusted adult, such as your pastor or a teacher.

Feeling depressed around the holidays is a symptom many family members of alcoholics experience. Without help, the depression may continue to reoccur every holiday season, whether or not the alcoholic is present. I encourage you to find help for yourself. Ask your high school guidance counselor about Alateen and, once you're in college, join Alanon. Both are support groups for relatives or friends of alcoholics.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and author of "Take Charge!," a program instructing families on helping an alcohol or drug abuser. Debra Erickson Jay directs a campaign that donates "Take Charge!" to libraries and churches throughout the country.

"Take Charge!" is available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library and all Grosse Pointe churches. Send questions to Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116.

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How to deal with seasonal stress

"Happy Holidays!" It's that we make on it. time once again when we stuff the turkey, then stuff ourselves, indulge in Yuletide cheer and ring in the new year. The holidays are supposed to be a happy time spent with family and friends.

times the unsuspecting vic- stress than we can handle.

the edge.'

Facts about stress

unavoidable. Stress is the laws who think your kids are body's answer to the demands over-disciplined; or spoiled.

Programs on Tuesday Jan 7 and Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997.

The topic for both programs

What do you do if you sus-

pect an employee is using alco-

Workplace.'

· Caffeine, smoking and prescription drugs can all cause

· Stress accumulates especially during the holidays. invades, parents are some can sometimes cause more

Dr. Shauna Tindall, pediatric to death, divorce or family happy all the time. psychologist at Children's feuding. Past holidays with Hospital of Michigan. "Cookies missing loved ones are often to bake, shopping to do, in-laws to handle, all of this can be enough to push parents over no longer with us. Some family gatherings include family members you may not like, such as Aunt Millie who criti-· Realize that stress is cizes your cooking or your in-

Both programs begin at 7

p.m. in the hospital's chapel.

public and reservations are

For additional information,

Community

occurs because of our expecta- reasonable and don't let yourtions about how the holidays self be persuaded otherwise. should be. These expectations may include such unreasonable ideas as: thinking all fam-Work, family and children ily members should participate But when holiday stress added to the holiday season in all activities; thinking you your children play. Notice their need to bake a dozen cookies for the neighbors, office staff yourself credit for them. · Holidays often serve as and the school bake sale; feel-"Parents particularly can be reminders of family members ing that because it is the holiaffected by holiday stress," said who are no longer present due days, everyone should be

Recognize the symptoms of

-Difficulty making deci-

 Poor concentration. Increased heart rate or blood pressure.

Feeling overwhelmed. Depression.

-Anger. -Sense of helplessness.

Set limits for yourself. · Holiday stress usually Decide how much activity is

> Make time for yourself and your family.

> Spend 15 minutes watching positive qualities and give

Do something nice for yourself. Call a friend; read a good book; get a good night's sleep.

For a quick stress-reducer, exercise; go for a brisk walk.

 Use relaxation techniques. Give yourself 20 minutes at the end of the day to relax your mind and your body.

Tindall emphasizes relaxation as an excellent method of stress reduction. "Once you're able and willing to calm yourself down, you can go on with the day. This makes baking cookies, going shopping and office parties more tolerable and fun.'

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by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

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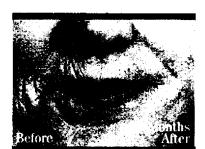
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is located at 1 Washington more information, call (313) 877-8077.

Fairy tales on stage

Memorial's Fries Auditorium. \$5 for students and seniors.

"The Adventures of Hansel and Gretel" comes to life as a Christmas offering from the War Memorial's Corps de Ballet in the Fries Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. children age 12 and under. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is Conference/Exhibition Center located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more Blvd. in downtown Detroit. For information, call (313) 881-7511.

'Polar Express'

The "Polar Express" roars Grosse Pointe Children's into Reading in the Park on Theatre will romp through Thursday, Dec. 19, from 7 to 8 "The Musical Adventure of p.m., bringing Christmas sto-

p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 21, at free but participants must call 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the to register for the evening's stage of the Grosse Pointe War program. Reading In The Park is located at 15129 Kercheval, Tickets are \$6 for adults and in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 822-1559.

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Build your own sweet dream with "Gingerbread Candy Kits" from Arts & Scraps. Kits sell for \$3.50, or \$3 for orders of 10 or more. Each purchase will be matched by the donation of a kit to a City of Detroit Recreation Center. Arts & Scraps is located at 17820 E. Warren in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 640-4411.

Zoo aglow

"Wild Lights" returns to the Detroit Zoo as 300,000 holiday bulbs illuminate 50 animal sculptures along a one-half \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and Raggedy Ann and Andy" on ries, songs, hot chocolate and mile path, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., above and \$6.25 for children Saturday, Dec. 14, at 3 and 7 cookies for all. Admission is daily through Monday, Dec. 30. ages 5 to 12. The Henry Ford

By Madeleine Socia

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 2 and above or \$2 for adults and \$1 for children for Detroit Zoological Society members. The Detroit Zoo is located at 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 541-5835

Holidays of yesteryear

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village brings Christmas of yesteryear to life with model railroads, a gingerbread village, decorated trees. hands-on activities, music and more during their "Traditions of the Season," celebration, through Sunday, Jan. 5. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults,

Museum & Greenfield Village s located at 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

'Alice in Wonderland' at the Players Club

Paper Bag Productions proudly announces the opening of its sixth season of luncheon performances with a production of the children's classic, "Alice in Wonderland," on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 22 at the Players Club. Tickets are \$7 and include lunch. The layers Club is located at 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. For more information, call (810)

'Cinderella'

Take an enchanting Holiday outing to the Youtheatre's production of "Cinderella" on Earhart Road off of Plymouth Saturday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. Road, one-half mile east of USand 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 23. For more information, call 15, at 2 p.m. in The Music Hall (313) 668-1800.

Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. The Music Hall is located at 350 Madison, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 963-

Bright idea

Domino's Farms is making the season bright with thousands of twinkling holiday bulbs, including a new cyber light display. The 1.5 mile shimmering Christmas wonderland is open from 6 to 10 p.m. nightly through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Visitors are welcome for a minimum donation of \$5 per vehicle on weekdays and \$7 per vehicle on weekends. Domino's Farms is located on

Michigan's state ski slopes undergo major expansion

expanding both on the slopes

ways to have fun going down- Industries Association survey. hill," said AAA Michigan travel board parks or enlarging exist-

25-40-year-old boards, Best rain by nearly a third. added.

talize long-term interest in ski- 61 percent grade. ing and build on last winter's

"The industry is coming off a to look forward to this winter, season, boosting ski revenues thanks to new developments an average 16 percent accordopening this season, and new ing to a Michigan Ski

The state's largest ski develservice director Bill Best. "To opment news comes from meet the growing recreational Boyne Mountain, near Boyne Indianhead Mountain, near Thompsonville, construction is pursuits of families, seven ski Falls, which didn't end the preareas are building new snow- vious season until May 12. In its largest expansion ever, Boyne will open 12 new runs Some report an increase in this winter, increasing its ter-

Runs at the new Disciples The focus on family contin- Ridge include five beginner, or ues at most Michigan ski "green" runs, three intermediareas. At least seven ski areas ate, or "blue" trails, and three are also introducing rentals of advance, or "black diamond" "super-sideout" skis, runs. The 12th new run, billed designed to allow nearly effort- as Michigan's steepest trail, less turning. The industry named Devil's Drive, is rated hopes these new skis will revi- double-black diamond, with a

"carousels" at Boyne Mountain Michigan Skiing program at 22 moonlight trips through priand Boyne Highlands, near resorts has discounted lessons, vate property in Leelanau Blackjack, near Bessemer, in and off to lure new eager learn- good year after several years of Harbor Springs, which expand- rentals and lift or trail passes ers as well as steady cus- flat growth," said Best. An ed its runs in 1992. Firsttomers, reports AAA Michigan. unusually long winter made for timers are towed in a circle by "Michigan skiers have a lot a November-to-late-April ski four revolving booms while gaining their balance and confidence. Boyne Highlands is creating a second snowboard added a rope tow to its terrain increased its snowmaking park. Norway Mountain, near half-pipe, serviced by a rope

> tow. In the Upper Peninsula, Ironwood, cut three mile-long under way on the 50-unit Inn downhill trails, Marquette Mountain, near units will open next season, Marquette, has a new all-terrain run for skiers and snowboarders, two glade trails, and a second snowboard half-pipe. rental this season, with 1,200 Nub's Nob, near Harbor Springs, continues prepara- Downhillers can try "Sidecuts tions for the 1997 opening of its to Success," a new ski school area, which will feature 10 program featuring super-sidemore runs and a new fourplace chairlift.

runs have been added, and a a f t e r n o o n s . glade created in an intermedi- Mount Holiday, near Traverse and will feature high perforate area, adding 11 acres of ter- City, expanded its lodge for mance and sidecut ski rentals rain. Just for families, Nub's extra ski school and locker also doubled the size of the children's terrain garden, rebuilt one four-place chairlift enlarged its snowboard park, and increased snowmaking exciting times of the year. They cancellation policies of airlines, capacity. Cross-country skiers are also times when airports, hotels, cruises and tours. Buy will find nearly four more miles of trails for striders and skaters.

Twenty-one areas have the high volume of people trav- or use a credit card to guaran- banded to offer a "White Gold Card." Purchasers can ski once at each ski area, and get a free ski tune-up at participating will introduce guided crossthe year is the Christmas/New your flight before you leave for shops. And the Discover country telemark ski day and

from Jan. 6-31.

Other improvements by region include:

West Michigan Bittersweet, near Otsego, park and increased snowmak- capacity. Sugar Loaf, near Mountain, near

while at the Mountain. The first 28 increasing hotel rooms by nearly 40 percent.

Crystal will offer snowshoe acres of woods to explore. cut skis. Starting in January, vacationers will also ski "two This season, two beginner for the price of one" Thursday room space, upped snowmak-

ing capacity 10 percent and

adding a rope tow and a second

slide.

Shanty Creek, near Bellaire, is offering sidecut ski rentals and special five-day packages to emphasize midweek skiing, and is enhancing its children's terrain area.

The Homestead, Glen Arbor,

will be available.

garden. Adults must be accomits own rope tow, snow slides, bumps and rolls, and more.

In addition, there will be a resort's outdoor pool will be open, and there will be several kilometers of added light crosscountry ski trails. Other innolodge and an expanded snowboard park.

Treetops, near Gaylord, is expanding its children's ski shop will offer sidecut ski programs for 4-10 year-olds to offer full and half-day lessons, at its ski shop as well as snowboard rentals

East Michigan — At Apple rental stocks.

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County, geared to all ability the second phase of snowmaklevels, (telemark cross-country ing expansion, added a skier's skies allow easier downhill ski- terrain trail with jumps, tuning). Snowshoe rentals also nels and waves, as well as new snowboard rental equipment Swiss Valley, near Jones, for its half-pipe and terrain Vulcan, opens a three-acre ing 10 percent. At Crystal Cedar, is adding a kid's terrain snowboard terrain park this winter. Half its downhill runs panied by a child. It will have have been widened by up to 50 percent, and it will offer sidecut ski rentals.

Pine Mountain, near Iron new snow tubing area, the Mountain, will open an eightacre terrain garden and snowboard park served by a paddle lift. Sidecut skis are available for rent. At Ski Brule, Iron vations include a remodeled River, the rental center and equipment have been expanded by 60 percent, with 100 sets of boards and boots. The ski rentals.

Southeast Michigan -Alpine Valley, near Milford, revamped its entire snowmaking system for greater efficiency and is offering day care for parents purchasing lift tickets. Mountain, near Freeland, chil- Regulars at Mount Brighton, dren age 4-6 ski free, and there near Brighton, will return to are special learn-to-ski family an advanced ski hill that's up packages. Snowsnake, near to 25 feet higher, plus sidecut Harrison, sports a re-contoured ski and snowboard rentals. snowboard area for easier Pine Knob, near Clarkston, has chairlift access, and upgraded a new snowboard terrain park served by a rope tow.

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Holiday travel tips

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help make the going smoother time (two hours for internaand send you on your way to a tional flights). happy holiday.

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• Book as early as possible. Airlines, hotels, cruise ships, tours and trains fill up fast before holidays.

· Plan departure for off-peak hours to avoid the heavy

· Plan around holiday blackout dates, when the lowest fares are usually unavailable.

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A cottage holiday in Bermuda

By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Special Writer

I never thought I would refer to a steel drum band as "sophisticated." However, here were three guys, each well into middle age, producing some of the finest rhythmic music I'd heard on these rustic instruments.

It was after dinner at Lantana Colony Club in Bermuda, and the Panjammers were playing the usual cocktail fare: Caribbean standards like close for part of the winter for "Yellow Bird" mixed with tonier songs, like Nat King Cole's "Weaver of Dreams," but their touch was so light that it sounded like a small combo in a Parisian bistro.

small island that is neither being a Crown Colony. Bermuda is, quite simply, Bermuda — one of my favorite destinations.

This most recent trip was no exception, even though we arrived at the same time as Hurricane Lili. Fortunately, the storm swung wide and after a day of heavy rains and down to the usual clear skies and 80-degree temperatures.

Bermuda has long been an upscale destination favored by golfers (several gorgeous courses) and those who like small, intimate accommodations. To be sure, there are large hotels: Two Princesses, a Sonesta and a Marriott are among the best

But it's the island's cottage colonies and guest houses that distinguish it from other island retreats. That, and the fact that Bermuda is on the same latitude as the Carolinas, meaning it enjoys great weather in spring and fall, wet winters and hot summers.

Accommodations in the cottage colonies are usually small suites in detached buildings. Breakfast, dinner and afternoon tea are served in a central unit, called the Great House, where the bar and check-in facilities are also located. However, almost all offer breakfast on your patio, if you so desire.

Here's a run-down on the cottage colonies of Bermuda. Many are so popular with their guests that the units are rented from year to year.

"We have one fellow who comes here every winter for putting them in for years."

A note about pricing: A govand a service charge of 10 percent or more will be added to most of these prices. All rates quoted here are M.A.P. However, Cambridge is doing (Modified American Plan) a lot of refurbishing and which includes breakfast, replacing older units with new afternoon tea and dinner. Note: ones so it will probably remain Some of the cottage colonies popular with guests.

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By Cynthia Boal Janssens

staff vacations and refurbish-

The Lantana Colony Club - It has 65 units and offers the personal touch: It has been in the same family for three gen-How typical of Bermuda, the erations and Paul and Adam Leseur make guests feel most Caribbean, nor European, nor welcome. The resort is situated even really British, despite on 20 acres with lush landscap-

Great House. It has the only the island, as well as a smaller, secondary court, which can be used by guests.

There is also a putting green, tennis courts, swimming pool and small beach. And don't wind, the weather settled back miss the rose garden, lovingly tended by Penny Leseur and rose enthusiasts. Lantana is situated on Great Sound, rather than the ocean.

Lantana is a member of the Bermuda Collection, a group of small hotels and cottage colonies which offers exchange dining (a real plus if you don't care to eat in the same dining room every night). Winter rates (Nov.16-April 15) are \$300 for a deluxe suite; summer rates are \$420. Address: P.O. Box SB90, Somerset Bridge, SBBX, Bermuda; also has the most up-to-date phone (800) 468-3733; e-mail: decor and the highest customer

ahleseur@ibl.bm. Cambridge Beaches — It has 82 units and is the oldest of most remote, located way out years." This is typical of the in Sandy's Parish past Lantana on a nifty peninsula that is surrounded by water. It has five tourism minister, beaches, a croquet court, tennis courts and a putting green.

It also has a marina on site and the only spa in a cottage colony (where I managed to fit tages available. All have ocean in a nice massage). A new spa building is to be built this win- nis courts, a fitness center and ter. Cambridge offers a free two dining rooms, one down ferry shuttle to Hamilton three near the beach. times a week, a nice conve-

nience. However, we several weeks," explained the Cambridge impersonal in its premier lanai: \$418 for the assistant manager at the guest relations (it has an array of managers, which contributes South guest relations (it has an array summer season. Address: 56 always stays in the same unit. to this effect). Also, there were Southampton He walks in and puts his shoes many service glitches during Bermuda; phone (800) 742in the same spot that he's been our stay: no towels, taxi mixups and other disappointments which we did not expect from a best.com/Reefs/. ernment tax of 7.25 percent hostelry that calls itself the "best on the island."

The grounds are also not as pretty as they might be. phone (800) 468-7300.

has 54 units and offers dramat- ties. ic views of the Atlantic Ocean from its cliffside setting. In individually fact, a photo shoot was in Everything is exquisite and created two additional "beaches" on tiers that overspend a long afternoon! Its bar also offers spectacular sunset views as it faces due west.

Pompano is located adjacent to the popular Port Royal Golf Bronze sculptures adorn the offers both rooms and suites, all with an ocean view. tournament croquet court on Amenities include a pool, two jacuzzis, five tennis courts (one clay) and a fitness center.

Also, there's a Michigan connection; assistant manager Victoria Mazzoni is a recent graduate of Michigan State's hotel and restaurant management program.

Pompano Beach is a member of the Bermuda Collection. Winter rates are \$240 for a suite; \$365 for the summer season. (There's no afternoon tea!) Address: 36 Pompano Beach Road, Southampton SB 03, Bermuda; phone (800) 343-

The Reefs — It has 67 units and is another small hotel with a dynamite location on the Atlantic. Its beach is one of the biggest and the best. The Reefs return rate on the island.

One taxi driver comments: "They know what they are the cottage colonies, founded in doing over there — their front the 1920s. It is definitely the desk staff has been there for good reputation they have with Bermudians. The current David Dodwell, owns the Reefs.

Most of the accommodations here are single rooms, but there are a few suites and cotviews. Amenities include ten-

The Reefs is a member of the Bermuda Collection. found Winter rates are \$280 for a Shore Road, SN 02. 2008; e-mail: reefsbda@ibl.bm; home page:

> Horizons & Cottages — It has 46 units and is perhaps

Cambridge Beaches is also a the most posh of all the cottage member of the Bermuda colonies, but it also has the Collection. Winter rates are most confined setting. It is \$335 for a deluxe room; sum- located on a hillside estate in mer rates are \$490. Address: the center of the island, not far 30 Kings Pointe Road, from Hamilton. Guests can Somerset MA 02, Bermuda; walk to its sister property, the private Coral Beach Club, to Pompano Beach Club - It use its beach and other facili-

Units here are large and progress poolside during our rather formal, if you know stay. Although there is a small what I mean. Food and wine private beach, Pompano went a are paramount and the restaubit further: It brought sand in rant boasts one of the finest wine lists on the island.

Horizons belongs to the preslook the ocean. What a place to tigious Relais & Chateaux hotel group. It also has a ninehole "mashie" golf course (I think we'd call it a Par 3), a putting green, tennis courts and a swimming pool. It offers Course, a plus for golfers. It exchange dining with its sister properties: Newstead, the Waterloo House and Coral Beach. High season rates for a deluxe suite are \$436-\$496 (25 percent less during the winter). Address: 33 South Shore, Paget PG BX, Bermuda; phone (800) 468-0022; e-mail: gwardman@ibl.bm.

Pink Beach Club and Cottages — It has 93 units and is also on the South Shore, but located near the other end of the island, in Smith's Parish. near the Castle Harbour and Mid-Ocean golf courses. This is a prime residential area, midway between Hamilton and St. George. It features two beaches and has lovely grounds as well as tennis courts and a pool.

Pink Beach is one of only two cottage colonies (Horizons is the other) where the maids still prepare hot English breakfasts in your unit — a real treat.

The food here is also quite wonderful. It does not participate in any exchange dining program, probably because it is so far from the other proper-

The winter rates are \$252 for an ocean view deluxe suite; \$268 in summer. A full suite is \$370/\$395. Address: Box HM 1017, Hamilton HM DX, Bermuda; phone (800) 355-6161; e-mail: pinkclub@ibl.bm; home page: http://www.bermuda-best.com/PBClub/.

Ariel Sands - It has 49 units and is situated on 14 acres on the South Shore



What's new in Bermuda?

In some ways, it seems that Bermuda never changes ... but every place does, and since I have been visiting here for over 15 years, I can see some differences.

Here's what's new. There's a new microbrewery on the island. In fact it's the only brewery. Bermuda Triangle Brewing (catchy name, eh?) is located in an industrial park in Southampton Parish, a fun trip by moped.

Tours are offered weekdays at 4 p.m. from April through October and every Saturday at noon and 3 p.m. All sorts of curious folks show up, mostly to sample the free beer, which is quite good. If you are not brave enough to find the place, then sample one of their brews at most any local bar. I preferred the Wilde Hogge Amber Ale.

The Bermuda Aquarium, Museum and Zoo is being refurbished. The aquarium already has some new major exhibits, and the zoo is undergoing renovation now. This is well worth a stop; particularly on a rainy day.

The Southampton Princess is opening a Dolphin Lagoon next to its South Shore beach. Vacationers are offered the opportunity to have 30-minute "dolphin encounters" with bottlenose dolphins under the supervision of marine mammal trainers. People will be able to join the dolphins in a safe and supervised three-acre marine habitat.

There's more going on in the Royal Naval Dockyard, way out on the western tip of the Bermuda Island chain. The Clocktower Centre, once a warehouse, is now a small mall. There are also some restaurants, a snorkel park, a maritime museum and many other "touristy" attractions. Visitors soon learn that the Dockyard is just about the only area open on Sundays, and is likely to be jammed on rainy days, as well.

The little town of St. George has stayed pretty much the same, although the shopping seems to be even better. As Hamilton becomes more touristy, St. George seems to attract the small, upscale boutiques that one expects to find in Bermuda.

Collection by the end of the own dock. year. It is not as lavishly landscaped as the other properties, fact, there is no additional but has a new restaurant charge for the summer chil-

The beach area is particularly interesting: An ocean-fed into it with a fresh water pool ship and does not have a bar attractive refurbished.

lunch and dinner. Tea is served daily. Address: 34 South Shore Road, Devonshire, Box HM 334, Hamilton HM BX, Bermuda; phone (800) 468-6610; e-mail: ariel@ibl.bm.

Willowbank — It has 65 be sure, Willowbank has one of Sandys MA BX, Bermuda; the most beautiful locations on phone (800) 752-8493.

Beach and is definitely an the island, between the ocean improving property; in fact it is and Ely's Harbour, with two expected to join the Bermuda lovely swimming areas and its

Children are welcome; in called Caliban's and the bar dren's program except for area is popular in the evenings. meals, bus fare and admissions to attractions.

Willowbank offers familysaltwater pool is sunk right style dining to promote fellowadjacent. The units are in (although alcohol is permitted apricot-colored in the private rooms). It does buildings and most have been not advertise, but promotes itself through "word-of-mouth." Winter rates are \$242 with Entertainment is very low key, breakfast for a beachfront unit; involving performances by summer rates are \$380 with local gospel groups, hymnsinging and talent nights. Amenities include tennis shuffleboard court and a pool.

Rooms are very nice, but not posh, keeping rates reasonable. Winter rates for a Water View Superior Room (the best) are units and is no doubt the most \$206 and summer rates are unusual of the cottage colonies. around \$260. There is no ser-It is operated by a Christian vice charge; a voluntary donatrust, and is a family resort tion may be made to a staff with a spiritual "mission." To fund. Address: Box MA 296,

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once, check previous listing if Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. in music on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3 packages are \$17.50 for adults address is not included.

Thursday, Dec. 12 **Christmas Walk**

picturesque homes, all decked (313) 881-6550. out for the holidays, during The Grosse Pointe South High Mother's Club School Scholarship Fund benefit Christmas Walk on Thursday. Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Tours leave from any of the participating homes. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 the day of the walk. For more information, call (313) 882-2066 or (313) 881-2931.

Sunday, Dec. 15 Silver Bells

The Bell Choirs of St. Paul Dec. 15. Admission is free. St. Church is located at 375 call (313) 886-1876.

Holiday swing

Sing your favorite carols as the Assumption Cultural Center presents a Gentlemen of Swing concert on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m., in the center. Admission is free. The Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 779-6111

Tile, pottery show

Gallery will host a tile and pottery show, featuring Pewabic story book tiles, Katrich tiles of famous authors, Pottery by free. Christ Church Grosse Jim Webers more, on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 5 Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe p.m. Admission is free. The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 824-0700.

Holiday strings

Pointe area students, ages 10 to 18, of guitar teacher St. Paul Choir, in cooperation

Admission is free. Callaghan's and \$12 for students and In The Park is located at 15412 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. Visit five of the Pointe's most For more information, call

Jazz at Marge's

Jim Wyse and the Marge's Bar Band will heat up the winter chill at Marge's Bar on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Marge's Bar is located at 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 881-

Wednesday, Dec. 18

'Fantasy of Carols'

The choirs of Grosse Pointe North High School will com-Evangelical Lutheran Church bine their voices to present a will present their fourth annu- Fantasy of Carols Christmas al Christmas Concert in the concert on Wednesday, Dec. 18, church at 4 p.m. on Sunday, and Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the First English Paul Evangelical Lutheran Lutheran Church. In keeping with tradition, the alumni will Lothrop, in Grosse Pointe join in a performance of Farms. For more information, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Admission is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 881-

Sunday, Dec. 22

Lessons and Carols The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choirs of girls, boys and will accompany a Grosse Pointe's Ashley-Chris Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols for Christmas on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Church. Admission is is loc. u at 61 Grose Farms. For more information,

call (313) 885-4841. 'Messiah' at St. Paul's

St. Paul on the Lake Church will fill with the melodies of Handel's "Messiah" as The Detroit Concert Choir and the Robert Abate will show their with the Michigan Bach dinner tour packages for

Each address appears only talents during a concert on Festival, offer an afternoon of groups of 25 or more. Luncheon Callaghan's In The Park. p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults seniors. St. Paul on the Lake Church is located at 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-8855.

More holiday happenings **Holiday Trolley**

The Kercheval Business Association invites you to add a little adventure to your the Detroit Opera House Christmas shopping with a free ride on the Holiday Trolley which will run each weekend through Christmas along Fridays and Saturdays at 2 Kercheval from "The Hill" and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms, through "The Village" shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe and down to the many exciting stores in Grosse Pointe Park.

War Memorial

Christmas The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has an exciting calendar of Yuletide events. Enjoy the seasonal sounds of the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., with an optional preconcert dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for the dinner and the concert and \$9 for the concert alone. Get into the spirit of things with a screening of the 1935 classic film "Scrooge," which will be offered on call (810) 650-2655. Fridays, Dec. 13 and 20, at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7

p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. 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. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Festivities at the Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House invites you to celebrate the season with luncheon or

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.

'The Nutcracker' The Detroit Symphony

Orchestra and M-Care bring one of the season's most enchanting traditions, "The Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker" ballet, to life at through Sunday, Dec. 22. Performances are scheduled for Thursdays at 8 p.m., and 8 p.m. and Sundays 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-

The 'Messiah' x 2

Thrill to the glory of the "Messiah" as The Detroit Oratorio Society, in cooperation with The Cleveland Baroque Orchestra will offer a production of Handel's masterpiece on Thursday, Dec. 12, at p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$10 to \$50. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward in downtown Detroit. For more information,

The Rackham Symphony Choir will also produce Handel's masterpiece on Friday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., in Sts. Peter & Paul Jesuit Church, Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church is located at 629 E. Jefferson in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 341-3466.

'Christmas Carol'

Scrooge will be in high spirits in Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" on Friday, Dec. 13, through Sunday, Dec. 15.

By Madeleine Socia

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.

Concert choir

The internationally renown Detroit Concert Choir will lend its voices to seasonal songs during a holiday concert in Detroit's historic Sweetest Heart of Mary Church on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Sweetest Heart of Mary Church is located at 4440 Russell in Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

Festival of music

The Roman Catholic Archdiocesan Chorus and Orchestra will mark the sacred holidays with its premier 'Festival of Christmas Music" on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3 p.m., in the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door or \$6 for students and seniors. Most Blessed Sacrament Cathedral is located at 9811 Woodward, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 865-6300.

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Universalist Church of Detroit welcomes all to the ninth annual Kwanzaa Jazz Concert and Afterglow benefiting the church's Black Concerns On stage Working Group on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under the age of 12. The Unitarian Universalist Church of Detroit is located at 4605 Cass in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-9107.

Carol festival

A sequence of readings and carols for congregation, choir and organ combine to create A Christmas Carol Festival at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be call (313) 832-2232. preceded by a Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. Admission is \$7, \$5 for students and seniors or \$20 a family. The Cathedral Church of St. Paul is located at 4800 Woodward in downtown January 5, on the stage of the Detroit. For more information, call (313) 831-5000.

New Year fun run

Stride into 1997 by registering for the 27th annual Detroit at 4 p.m. on Belle Isle's Grand will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 28, in the Belle Isle Casino. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$12 for children age 12 and under. Belle Isle is located in the Detroit River along East Grand Boulevard near downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 886-5560.

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list is completely "booked" with a two-volume set of local history titled, "Tonnancour: Life in Grosse Pointe and along the Shores of Lake St. Clair," available during book signings on Friday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. at L & L Books in the Penobscot Building and Saturday, Dec. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at through Saturday, Feb. 1. This Waldenbooks in The Village production plays in rotating district. shopping The Penobscot Building is located at the corner of Fort and Griswold in downtown Detroit. p.m. Tickets range from \$9.50 Waldenbooks is located at 16980 Kercheval, in Grosse Theatre is located at 4743 Cass Pointe. For more information, call (800) 234-1340.

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5200 Woodward in Detroit's to the Center on Sunday, Dec. Theatre as Mr. Scrooge in the p.m., Thursday, from 10 a.m. to sales of the paintings goes to University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

& screen 'Phantom' in Detroit

mystery of "The Phantom of the Opera" now at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Saturday, Jan. 4. Performances are scheduled for Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 pm, Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays 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,

'A Chorus Line'

One of the world's best loved musicals, "A Chorus Line," returns to Detroit Monday, Dec. 23 through Sunday, review Detroit Opera House. Performances are scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 1 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 Edison New Year's Eve Fun and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 Run/Walk, on Tuesday, Dec. 31, and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$62.50. For more the 10:30 p.m. show on Friday Prix Race Course. Registration information, call (810) 645-6666.

'42nd Street'

lots of other famed favorites as at 2301 Woodward in downthe Tony Award winning musi- town Detroit. For more infor-"42nd Street" brings toe- mation, call (313) 965-2222. Jefferson at the foot of East tapping song and dance to the The DSO presents stage of the Fox Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 17, through Orchestra continues its 1996-Sunday, Dec. 22. Performances 97 International Season in are scheduled for Tuesday Orchestra Hall with the Colors through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Perfect Praise gospel choir Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets with Aaron Neville, Peabo range from \$7.50 to \$37.50. The Fox Theatre is located at Melissa Manchester, on Friday, 2211 Woodward in downtown Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 14 Detroit. For more information, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from

call (810) 433-1515. Hilarity at Hilberry

Moliere's tale of outrageous fortune hunters, "Tartuffe," is now at the Hilberry Theatre repertory Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 to \$16.50. The Hilberry Detroit's University in Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts welcomes a Talk titled, "(Super) Natural selection of exciting entertain-Materials," at 2 p.m., on ment. Vic Damone will croon Saturday, Dec. 14. A free Drop- Christmas favorites on Friday, In Workshop on Sunday, Dec. Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 14, 15, at 1 p.m., allows you to par- at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$42 for "Golden Circle" seats, \$36 for Project/AIDS adults and \$32 for students of Auburn Hills is located at 2 Memorial Quilt. The Detroit and seniors. Crystal Gayle Institute of Arts is located at brings "A Crystal Christmas"

\$25 for adults and \$23 for students and seniors. "A Gaylords Christmas," featuring the singing-comedy team of Ron Gaylord Fredianelli and Burt Holiday, will delight audiences on Wednesday, Dec. 18 and Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Revel in the romance and Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors. Take in "The Stars of Welk Christmas Show" with Myron Floren, Ralna English and Arthur Duncan, on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$21 for adults and \$19 for students and seniors. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at

44575 Garfield in Clinton

Township. For more informa-

tion, call (810) 286-2222. Elect to laugh

Yuck it up as the Second City-Detroit celebrates its through Saturday at 8 p.m. third birthday with the comedy "One Undecided," running through Theatre is located in the Third Tuesday, Dec. 31. This election Street Saloon at 701 W. Forest, year send-up will be performed in Wednesday through Sunday at Cultural Center. For more Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast offers free shows of improvisational comedy following and Saturday. Tickets are \$14 on Thursday, \$16 on Friday, \$19 on Saturday and \$12 on Come on along and listen to Wednesday and Sunday. The Lullaby of Broadway" and Second City-Detroit is located

The Detroit Symphony of Christmas, featuring The (313) 884-0100. Bryson, Roberta Flack and \$20 to \$75. Celebrate and singalong with guest conductor Pamela Kurau during the Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 21, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$58. Experience the eclectic jazz call (313) 822-4454. stylings of Hiroshima during an Ameritech Jazz Series concert on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$12 to \$58. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

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'A Christmas Carol'

at Meadow Brook

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Carol," are slated for Wednesday at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$29.50. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. For more information, call (810) 377-3300.

Martian Christmas

The Real Alternative Theater, R.A.T., opens Detroit's newest cabaret, the Third Street Theatre, with its production of "Christmas on Mars." running through Sunday, Dec. 22. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets Americans who were interned Nation are \$5. The Third Street Detroit's University p.m. and Friday and information, call (313) 831- display, which is sponsored by

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Gallerie 454 The unique architectural paintings of New Orleans artist James Michalopoulos and the pointillist pastel landscapes of English artist Martyn Bouskila are on display at Gallerie 454 through Saturday, Robert Bernhardt and soprano Dec. 14. The gallery is open Thursday and Friday, from Christmas Pops concerts on noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 3 p.m. Gallerie 454 is located at 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information,

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. Country music legend Vince The Detroit Artists Market is Gill presents "A Christmas to located in Suite 1650 of 300 Remember" on Saturday, Dec. River Place, in downtown 14, at 8 p.m. in The Palace of Detroit. For more information,

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 Monday through returns to the Meadow Brook Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6

15, at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are company's 15th anniversary 8 p.m., Sunday, from noon to 5 the benefit fund. The Biegas performance of "A Christmas p.m. Pewabic Pottery is located Gallery is located at 35 E. running through at 10125 E. Jefferson, in Grand River in Detroit. For Sunday, Dec. 29. Performances Detroit. For more information, more information, call (313) call (313) 822-0954.

Scarab Club holiday display

The Scarab Club is currently holding its 86th annual holiday exhibition of outstanding work by Detroit area artists through Monday, Jan. 20. The second floor gallery is Wednesday through Sunday, call (313) 882-2463. from noon to 5 p.m. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Now at the DIA Farnsworth in Detroit's The Det University Cultural Center. recently For more information, call (313) 831-1250.

Art and history

"From Manzanar to Motor City," an exhibition of historic photos and artifacts that tells story of Japanese the by the U.S. government during World War II, is on display through Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery. The the Detroit Chapter of the Japanese Americans Citizens League, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Swords Danny Whitfield's realistic into Plowshares Peace Center acrylic water color paintings of and Gallery is located at 33 E. from 1930s Adams in downtown Detroit. Packards to futuristic cars, are For more information, call

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 at Detroit Zoo 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.

Art of the Ukraine

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By Sandy Schobach

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Detroit's Biegas Gallery is celebrating the fifth anniversary of the Ukraine's independence with an art exhibition dents and senior citizens age titled "Volya-Freedom," bene- 62 and over and \$4.50 for chilfiting humanitarian causes in dren ages 2 to 12. The Detroit the Ukraine, through Friday, Zoological Park is located at Dec. 13. The show is open the intersection of I-696 and Thursday and Friday, from Woodward, in Royal Oak, For noon to 6 p.m. Admission is more information, call (810) free and a percentage from the 541-5717.

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'Holiday Show'

Artists Cooperative, The (A.C.T.) Gallery has opened its 1996 Holiday Show, which will run through Friday, Jan. 3, The A.C.,T. Gallery is located at 29 E. Grand River in open Detroit. For more information,

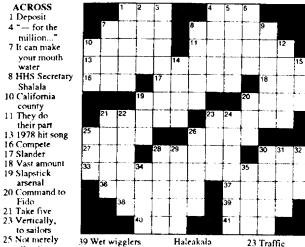
The Detroit Institute of Arts opened "Ruth Bernhard at Ninety: Known and Unknown," a celebration of the 60-year career of the internationally renowned photographer, which runs through Sunday, Feb. 9. The traveling exhibit titled "The Art of Thomas Wilmer Beauty Reconfigured" continues through Sunday, Jan. 19. Also featured at the DIA is Portraits: The Searching Eye," a major retrospective of more than 100 photographs by the internationally acclaimed portraitist Yousuf Karsh, which runs through Sunday, Jan. 26. "Marionettes and Puppets," an exhibition of 40 marionettes, puppets, typography illustrations and book designs, will run through Sunday, Feb. 9. Museum hours Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. For more information, call (313) 833-7963.

'Zoology A-Z'

The Detroit Zoological Institute and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs presents "Zoology A-Z," 26 watercolors of imaginary animals and hybrids by artist/author Alexis Rockman at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, through Sunday, Jan. 5. The exhibit is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Detroit Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for stu-

Last week's puzzle solved





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Postcards from Paris

When is the Seine not the Seine?

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Not any more. A recent study has decreed that the Seine is Montereau 76 kilometers not the Seine. At least not when it hits Paris.

rhyme it.

The roots of France's capital date back to prehistoric times, to a Gallic tribe called the Parisii who, tired of wandering around France and getting stuck in traffic for hours every weekend, settled an island in the middle of the Seine River, built Notre Dame Cathedral and invented the beret. (Or was it the Basques?)

And ever since that day, maps all across the globe have placed Paris on the banks of the Seine River.

The Seine River. Not the Nile, not the Amazon nor the Mississippi and certainly not the Yonne, a mere tributary that flows north into the Seine.

But now scientists in a Never-Ending-Quest-for-the-

They have determined that, at foresight to name a certain their point of junction at division of Precambrian rocks "the Yonne Series".

Only the mapmakers are has a flow of 105 liters per second, while the flow of the Seine happy, dollar signs, or rather francs, glowing in their eyes at is only 75. the thought of all those maps Which means that down and atlases that will have to be river from that point the Seine is not the Seine, but rather the

southeast of Paris, the Yonne

Like the tiny Welsh village Yonne (pronounced halfway in the film "The Man Who between "yawn" and "yon", as in "hither and ...") Down a Mountain," overnight the Parisians find themselves This has come as a terrible in the humiliating position of shock to Parisians. And a blow having been demoted geoto their dignity, which they cherish dearly. They thought graphically. they knew where they lived,

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lengthy siege.

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capital city. Now they risk finding themselves saddled with a new name that isn't connected with much of anything. "Yonne! What kind of name is that?" they ask. "It doesn't flow."

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Although the British might not take this kindly, preferring to keep the lion symbol for themselves and leaving the French with their rooster, which, they point out unchari-Went Up a Hill but Came tably, is the only bird that sings when it's standing in excrement.

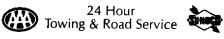
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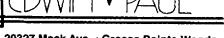


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State soccer champs have four All-Staters

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor A state championship.

A school record 13 shutouts. School Soccer Coaches peers.

All-State honors on the team chosen by the Michigan High named coach of the year by his against average. This year we keeper. He moved from midhad to make adjustments at

A goals-against average of 89 Association. Mike Gressman With the Knights' emphasis goals-against. Mike is the one 1995 season and has been Cenko was marking the and Brad Cenko made the first on defense, it's not surprising common denominator on both there ever since, except for an Elks' center-midfielder Ryan It was a season to remember team, while second-team selection that two of ULS top defenders teams," said coach Backhurst. occasional move to midfield Deliso and kept Deliso off the for University Liggett School's tions were Berc Backhurst and made the first All-State team. "He's been a rock on defense. when the Knights needed extra scoreboard. soccer team and the Knights Dan Ferrin. Gressman and This is the second straight His mistakes are few and far scoring punch. continue to reap the rewards Backhurst are seniors, Cenko year Gressman has been hon- between."

had 13 shutouts and an .89 field to sweeper during the halftime because of him."

transitional game."

Gressman's strength makes Backhurst said. he's a strong tackler.

but Mike has a great burst of and five assists and set up speed for 10 yards," Backhurst Jonathan Kish's goal against said. "He can catch people and Elk Rapids in the C-D title not many players go around him. He's a major reason our goalie didn't get a lot of shots." game.

"Brad was in charge of our restarts," Backhurst said. "He

Knights. He was a four-year He made a nice chip on a starter. "He walked in out of the blue the final."

as a freshman," Backhurst When ULS won shootouts he was going to be a good play- regional title game) and Lake

defenseman his first two years for the Knights.

and was probably the best man-to-man defender.

Backhurst said. "And he scored both times. He's tremendously "Brad isn't a flashy player, composed."

but if you understand soccer Cenko carries a 4.0 gradethe things he does go unnoticed "He's thinking all the time," except for his coaches and his coach said.

"He did a great job on between."

"Mike has tremendous eyeLutheran North's center-midfoot coordination," his coach fielder in both games; he and gets it out of our end at the Travis in our regional final and last moment. That helps our he was outstanding in the championship

him a physical presence and Even though defense was his strength, that wasn't all Cenko "He's not particularly fast, contributed. He had four goals

Gressman was a co-captain and Berc would decide on the and a good leader for the field what we were going to do. restart to set up Kish's goal in

said. "But I knew right away against Gabriel Richard (in the Fenton (in the semifinals), Gressman was an outside Cenko led off the final round

"When I asked who wanted Cenko has been a starter all to go in the shootout for us, three seasons with the Knights Brad said 'let me go first,"

you know how important he point average and he uses that is," Backhurst said. "Many of intelligence on the field.

Berc Backhurst bounced At the All-State meeting, back from a disappointing Backhurst was extolling junior season to be one of the

"I noticed him," said Elk See SOCCER, page 2C



Four University Liggett School players were named to coach of the year. The players honored, from left, are Cenko's virtues and mentioned best players on a championship the Class C All-State soccer team after the Knights won Brad Cenko, Mike Grossman, Dan Ferrin and Berc Back- that some of the coaches might team. the Class C state championship with a victory over Elk hurst. Cenko and Grossman were both first-team selec- not have noticed him. Rapids. Also, coach David Backhurst, lett, was Class C fions.





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"Berc led us with nine goals as a sophomore, but had an off-year in 1995," said his coach and father. "He bounced back well and really stepped it up in the state playoffs.

"He really wanted this championship - for himself and for me. He was there as a 5-yearold when we won in 1983. And the other time we got to the finals (in 1994) he didn't think he played well.

Backhurst scored ULS' first goal in its 2-0 district win over Royal Oak Shrine and also opened the scoring in the Knights' 2-1 win over Oakland Christian for the district title.

"Those were two huge goals," said David Backhurst.

Berc was second on the Knights in scoring with seven goals and nine assists.

"He's a lot like Brad in that he's very focused and seriousminded," David Backhurst said. "Neither one ever took a day off in practice or in a game. Berc was always battling big-ger players and doing a good job despite giving away 20 or 30 pounds and several inches in height.'

Ferrin joined the Knights this season and became the talk of the high school soccer fraternity with his performance in the net.

"I'm sure if he wasn't a freshman he'd have been voted to the first team," said coach Backhurst. "He wasn't your typical freshman. A typical freshman would have dug a hole five feet deep during those two shootouts in the tournament. That's a lot of pressure for any goalkeeper."

Important games are nothing new to Ferrin. He played for the prestigious Vardar travel squads and is an Olympic development player.

The spotlight was on Dan all season," Backhurst said. "Our defense was able to keep the shots down, but we seldom had more than a one-goal lead so whenever a shot did get through there wasn't much margin for error."

Besides his mental toughness, Ferrin has good physical tools for playing the position.

"He reacts to the play well," Backhurst said. "He understands where the shot is coming from and he sets himself. He reads angles well and he's fearless. Several times he came out of the net and took the ball off the striker's foot."

Backhurst was impressed with Ferrin's attitude from the minute he joined the squad.

Because of his success he could have come in cocky and arrogant, but he's shown none of that," the coach said. "He's a real team player. W score a goal, he'd race downfield to congratulate the guy who scored. I don't remember many goalies who've done that.

There were several schools interested in Ferrin, including Country Day and U-D Jesuit. where his mother teaches, but he chose ULS.

"He came to our soccer camps and worked with (former ULS netminder) Vince Harkins," Backhurst said. "He got to know Vince and me through the camp. And his parents are big on academics. We're delighted to have him."

More honors for Drake

Former Grosse Pointe South standout Angela Drake was one of the Mid-American Conference's Scholar Athlete of the Week after her performance for Toledo's women's basketball team.

Drake, who carries a 3.60 grade-point average in elementary education, scored 26 points on 11-of-17 shooting from the field in the Rockets' 93-63 victory over Eastern Michigan. She added 15 rebounds, two assists and a

Drake was also named to the Indiana Classic all-tournament team after Toledo's 82-80 win over Indiana in the championship game.

In two games, Drake had 36 points, 17 rebounds, three assists and two steals. She also made 12 of 13 free throws.



Anthony Soave, center, the owner of the City Ice Arena, hockey coach, Bill Fox, before a recent practice session. receives an honorary Grosse Pointe South letter from the Members of the Blue Devils boys team watch the presenschool's boys hockey coach, Bob Bopp, left, and the girls tation.

By Chuck Klonke

ed to get into the hockey busi- Soave, a Grosse Pointe Shores so nice to work out a deal fire for poor ventilation which ness, but a lot of Grosse Pointe resident who owns City where everybody is happy." youngsters are glad that he Managment Corp., and wanted

Soave owns the City Ice Arena where most of the Grosse Pointe Association teams play and where the Grosse Pointe South girls and boys hockey teams call home. And he's helping the league together. sponsor the new South girls club squad this year.

Arena isn't available. It's also the home ice for the U-D Jesuit together.

To say David Backhurst

coach, who guided the Knights' years.

to the state Class C-D soccer

It was the third state title for

championship this season.

Coaches Association.

worthy of the honor," he said.

the Class D championship.

coached were on that team."

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EARLY GAMES

Baltimore @ Carolina, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati @ Houston, 1 p.m.

Green Bay @ Detroit, 1 p.m.

New England @ Dallas, I p.m.

St. Louis @ Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis @ Kansas City, 1 p.m.

New Orleans @ N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

San Francisco @ Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay @ Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park

Backhurst took over as boys

"I really didn't do much," he positive vein."

He also won the Class C title of the team.

coach at ULS in 1982 and won

said. "We had a great team.

down the award.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

statement.

who plays in the GPHA.

to buy one of the buildings he

Hockey as a tennis house but was standing idle at the time. Bill were reluctant to come down-Fox, a former president of the town, but now they don't think Fox said. GPHA, helped bring Soave and anything of it," Soave said. "We

team, which is playing as a six or seven years," Soave said. "I was using it for storage. The Red Wings also practice Some people from the hockey at City Arena when Joe Louis association tried to buy it from me but couldn't put the deal

us. I never realized the need tion located there. ports Editor

Three years ago several for an arena in this area or I

Anthony Soave never expectmembers of the GPHA came to would have done it sooner. It's politan area have come under

> across the street from Soave's Arena. The structure had been used City Management offices.

"At first some of the people provide good security and "It had been boarded up for they're comfortable coming here.

> ice. Some of the games and only 231." practices were held as far away as Dearborn.

and Soave would like to build a tances.

creates carbon monoxide fumes City Arena is located on from the ice-making machines. Lafayette at Mount Elliott, That's not the case at City

"Among the 27 Detroit area rinks tested, this one ranked No. 1 on the emission chart,"

Fox also said the GPHA has been growing, especially since the move to City Arena.

"There are more than 1,000 Before City Arena was built kids in the program," he said the GPHA was scrambling for "Back in 1981-82 there were

Soave enjoys stopping by the arena occasionally to watch a There are now two arenas game and renew acquain-

North skaters tie two foes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If ties in sports are like kissing your sister, one of North's two deadlocks in hockey last week was like smoothing the beauty queen sibling.

The other one was comparable to kissing the plain Jane sister.

Head coach Rick Carlson couldn't have been happier after the Norsemen skated to a 2-2 tie with Brother Rice in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

"You did everything right," Carlson told his team after the game. "If only you could have jammed home a couple of goals. But that type of game sets the tone for what we're trying to

North dominated the game against the Warriors and finished with a 25-15 edge in shots.

Although the Norsemen outshot Rice 16-10 in the first two periods, they trailed 2-0. Then Troy Bergman scored to cut the Warriors' lead to one.

With about four minutes left, Ryan Case picked up a loose puck behind his own net and went the length of the ice to score the equalizer.

"The line of Bergman, Charles Thomas and Gene Baratta was putting constant pressure on the Rice goalie," said assistant coach Tim Van Eckoute. "They combined for 12 of our 25 shots.

Bergman's goal was North's third power-play goal in four opportunities over two games.

We had a strong defensive effort, especially from John Trupiano, who moved from center to defense because we were missing one of our defensemen," Van Eckoute said.

Peter Torrice turned away 13 shots in goal for the Norsemen. North's coaches and players

weren't quite as happy with the 4-4 tie with Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"I think (defenseman) Brian Kasiborski summed it up best when he said 'we played not to lose instead of playing to win in the third period," Van Eckoute said. "We dominated the first two periods but weren't as aggressive in the third. And when that happened Richard started making the plays."
North led 3-1 after two peri-

ods on goals by Bergman, Case was honored as Class C-D and from game to game. I try to coach of the year by the do my homework. You have to."

The plant from practice to practice scriminages with Elk Rapids I called tournament started we had a Alpena's coach and he gave me third period to tie the game. and Billy Thompson, but the Pioneers scored twice in the

J.P. Simon put North back front after being sent into the open on a fine pass from Nick Miotke, but Richard got the tying goal with 25 seconds left.

"It's a set play they have off a faceoff," Van Eckoute said. "I just didn't think I did a job met the Elks in the semifinals. with the Mustangs, ULS had a far from a soccer field in the and one of our players made a "The puck was just lying there

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Soave's a friend to area's hockey players

Sports Editor

hockey team.

"I told them that if they The kids love playing here, needed it that bad, I would it's such a great facility," said build a rink and lease it to third if he can obtain the land Beth Moran, who has a son on them. It's turned out to be a adjacent to the current arenas. here than I do when I'm

Backhurst, who has a 208-

"My keys to success are the

scouting a fr

same," he said. "I try to be

ULS under Backhurst, who plan from practice to practice scrimmages with Elk Rapids

It was also the third time opponent. Last year he made help with the bonding."

year in 1982 and 1994. And regional championship game. onship, wresting the crown

there was also a year he turned That helped him formulate a from perennial champion

coach," Backhurst said. "You

takes, but it can be done in a

Backhurst had to call on a

"It wasn't a team with great

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season because of the makeup

LATE GAMES

Oakland @ Denver, 4 p.m.

Washington @ Arizona, 4 p.m.

Seattle @ Jackonsville, 8 p.m.

at all that year.'

said the veteran said he hasn't changed his

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loves soccer would be an under- finals in 1986, 1987 and 1994.

"Some people say I'm 70-31 record with the Knights, obsessed," said the veteran said he hasn't changed his

University Liggett School coaching philosophy over the

Backhurst was honored by his the trek to Roscommon to

The two best players I've lot of his coaching ability this

"We stepped up from D to C, talent," he said. "You might

but nobody realized it," say (Mike) Gressman and Backhurst said. "We didn't get (Dan) Ferrin were superstars,

voted into the top 10 all year but mostly it was just a real and when we finally won it, good group of boys. They were

they put us in a tie for first very intelligent - the team

Come Watch All The Games At

South's team and another one win-win situation for both of There's now a Detroit fire sta-around home," he said.

got along well together."

squad.

each

"I also try to be a positive 1-0 victory and a scoreless tie.

game.

organized. I always have a we went up north to play

characterized this year's title

The Knights won their first

The Knights really peaked in

inose things all

Backhurst honored by coaching peers place. We didn't get any respect grade-point average was 3.5 they faced ranked teams and all of them were very level-throughout and beat them all. ULS also reached the state headed. They were focused and Backhurst admitted he had

some help. A team trip to Europe during the summer of 1995 helped "When you've coached for 15 forge that togetherness that

and you can feel comfortable "That's when it began," calling them for information Backhurst said. "This summer about an opponent," he said. Even if it means sitting in team meal the night before the secret to beating them."

years, you get to know a lot of

the coaches around the state

Backhurst also coached the girls soccer team at ULS since

peers. He was also coach of the watch Elk Rapids play its Metro Conference champi-1985, but retired from that post after last season. But even though he won't be game plan when the Knights Lutheran North. In two games

> spring. "I'd like to try officiating," he have to point out players' mis- the state tournament when said.

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ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Velardo

To approve the following items on the Conserv Agenda. 1) Approve the Anomalis Payable Isting for Check Numbers 44178 through 44374 in the amount of \$760.274.59 as submitted by the Gity Manager and City Controller, and Interfer authorize the Massac aret City Clerk to sign the Isting 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$32,373.30 to AEW. Inc. for 1996 Sidewalk Replacement Project, the 1996 Concrete Payement Pathing Project the 1996 Sidewalk Replacement Project, the 1996 Concrete Street Replacement Project, the 1996 Concrete Street Replacement Project and the Home Depot Project as Approve payment in the amount of \$4,764.54 to 58 and the Home Depot Project as Approve payment in the amount of \$4,764.54 to 58 and the Home Depot Project as Approve payment in the amount of \$4,764.54 to 58 and the 1996 I Approve payment in the amount of \$4,764.54 to 58 and the 1996 I Approve payment in the amount of \$4,764.54 to 58 and the 1996 I Approve payment in the amount of \$4,764.54 to 58 and the parchase of various adult and childrens books 5. Approve payment to Milki with Inc. in the amount of \$3,764.64 to 66 to the purchase of a computer statement of the control \$3,764.64 to 66 to the purchase of a computer statement of \$4,764.64 to 46 to

To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations

Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk GPN/The Connection: 12/12/96

tevenson's win clinches second for Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Ryan Stevenson waited two years for the chance to wrestle (Jolley) out in the third period on Grosse Pointe North's varsi-ty and now that it's here, the stalling," Roberts said. "There's junior 215-pounder is making a fine line between riding a guy the most of it.

ry over Flat Rock's Joe Jolley in when it's the guy who's leading the championship match at the in the match. Ryan kept his Lutheran East Invitational poise nicely." last weekend that moved North past the Rams into sec- Chippewa and place in the team stand-

Ryan to see how he'd handle it matches, was one of five indiand it was so great the way he vidual champions for the responded," said coach Art Norsemen. Roberts. "I told him he wasn't just wrestling for himself. The place with 208 points and team was relying on him, too.

"We were trailing Flat Rock by two points before Ryan's named wrestler of the meet finish ahead of them."

Stevenson got a first-period

the last two periods.

"Ryan did a nice job of riding out and stalling and the refer-It was Stevenson's 2-1 victoees look for that, especially Falkenhagen in 56 seconds.

Stevenson, who pinned Palazzolo. Valley's Joe Grosse Pointe South's Dan "I put a little pressure on Roth in 2:53 in his first two

Chippewa Valley took first North was second with 196.

Senior Kevin Brandon was match and we needed a win to after pinning all three of his opponents at 119.

"Kevin gets his toughest point when he got Jolley in a tice) room," Roberts said. "The Allen Soave in 3:19. matches he has with Derek

of the championship match. and fall.' Earlier he pinned South's Lutheran Westland's Eric

Phillips took first place at Chippewa Valley in 2:44. 125 pounds with a 6-5 victory over Chippewa Valley's Rocky

"It shouldn't have been that late in the match," Roberts ment are marvelous.

40 seconds and Flat Rock's Ryan Cleland in 1:05.

North's Eddie Wright won a gold medal at 152 with a 7-2 victory over Chippewa Valley's Chris Coppins in the title Matt Cohn in 2:31. match. Earlier, Wright pinned Twelve of N Notre Dame's Jake Vanson in takedown, but lost a penalty competition right in our (prac- 49 seconds and Hazel Park's tournament.

Brandon pinned Notre Roberts said. "He worked in Dame's Steve Chatucci at 3:15 the weight room all summer

North's other champion was Jeremy Linne in 1:01 and Gary Bordato at 160 pounds. Bordato pinned defending champion Ryan Wilson of

"Gary's unorthodox but he gets the job done," Roberts said. "He reminds me of (Olympic champion) Kendall Andriaschko in 1:36 and close, but Derek got overly cau- Cross. He has all the moves. tious and gave up a takedown And his balance and hip move-

> "Gary is so aggressive. He Phillips reached the finals by always goes for the pin so he pinning South's Rich Gellert in might beat some guys who are edged the Norsemen for the better than he is because of that.

Bordato also pinned his first two opponents - South's Andy classes for the first time since and Ann Arbor areas coming. It Lauppe in 1:27 and Berkley's

Twelve of North's wrestlers earned medals in the

Neither wrestler scored in least two periods.

"Buon did a river of the periods of the period consolation final.

> head-to-head against Flat Rock," Roberts said.

Dan Raymond was fourth at Kalkhoff (171), Joe Brennan fall over Mike Malloy at 125. (189) and Mike Benedettini (heavyweight). Sophomores Darin Dobbins (112) and David Hirt (135) were sixth.

North began its dual meet schedule on a high note with a 65-18 victory over L'Anse Hartland Creuse. Last year the Lancers Saturday. Division title.

'It's a great feeling to know 14 that teams can't maneuver people around to avoid our best kids.'

"Kevin and Derek beat their "That was another key two best kids and beat them match for us because it came convincingly," Roberts said. "That had to be demoralizing for them.'

Brandon pinned Mike 140 pounds, while fifth-place Aquino at 119 pounds and finishes came from Jeff Phillips scored a 17-2 technical

> Brennan also had a tough victory at 189 against a L'Anse Creuse opponent who was disqualified after receiving his fourth penalty point.

> North competes in the Invitational

"This is the first time we've Macomb Area Conference Blue gone there," Roberts said. They have a lot of the good We can fill all 14 weight teams from the Flint, Lansing I've been here," Roberts said. will be interesting to see how we do because we had a lot of kids on the football team and it will take them some time to round into wrestling shape. It's a different kind of condition-

Falcons repeat in CYO

The motto for the St. Clare of net. Montefalco boys soccer team Montefalco boys soccer team The Vikings tried to take could well be "anything worth" advantage of the momentum doing is worth doing again."

Youth Organization city cham- defense in front of goalie John pionship with a 2-1 victory over Godzwon. St. Hugo.

combination passing that goal. yielded several good scoring opportunities.

Munerantz, turned the corner around the right defenseman Wolking. and sent a hard crossing pass scored on a low drive that froze the corner of the net.

the St. Hugo goalkeeper.

swing but Brian Berschback, The Falcons recently won Brian Killian and Tom Baxter their second straight Catholic regrouped the St. Clare

At the other end of the field. The title game started slow- wings Ryan McKenzie and ly, but midway through the Paul Chateau started the first half the St. Clare offense Falcons attack and shots by Ed began to click, causing the Bommartio and Munerantz Viking fullbacks problems with kept pressure on the Vikings'

Then Marshall brought the ball up the middle of the field, Finally, Paul Loredo took a drawing in the St. Hugo pass from midfielder Matt defense, before sending a pass into the left flat for Mike

ß Wolking came in alone on through the goalmouth. Larry the Vikings' goalie and slipped Marshall took the pass and a left-footed shot past him into

Scott Berschback helped pre-St. Hugo tied the game in the serve the lead when he cleared second half on a long shot that a St. Hugo shot just as it



The St. Clare of Montefalco soccer team won its second and Scott Berschback. In back, from left, are coach Steve straight Catholic Youth Organization city championship Miller, Steve Tironi, Mark Perkowski, Matt Munerantz, with a 2-1 victory over St. Hugo in the title game. In Matt Seymour, Larry Marshall, Ed Bommarito, Rafael front, from left, are Tom Baxter, Ryan McKenzie, Paul Williams, Brian Berschback, Brian Killian and Mike Wolk-Loredo, John Godzwon, Paul Chateau, Robert Rottach ing.

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Goals come easy for Knights' skaters

By Chuck Klonke

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The Knights beat Michigan Prep Hockey League rival Jackson Lumen Christi 6-4, then traveled to Grand Rapids from that area by a combined score of 20-2.

"The teams outstate just don't have the depth yet that the Detroit metro area teams have," said ULS coach John 3-0 advantage. Fowler. "We use three lines regularly. They have one good line and then there's a dropoff. But those teams play hard and they're getting better.'

ULS jumped ahead early against Lumen Christi, scoring twice in the first 2:46. Chris Mitchell pounced on Ian Fines'

and put the Knights ahead to when the Titans scored three twice, while Jimmy Wood and

Ian Watt then intercepted a to cut the lead to 5-4 hockey team did a nice job of pass in the neutral zone and fattening its scoring totals last broke in alone to score ULS'

little casual on rebounds so we fault.' made sure we put the puck on where they beat a pair of teams the net and were ready for another crack at it on the rebound," Fowler said.

Peter Birgbauer scored power-play goal with 3:15 left Fines' shot. in the first period to give ULS a

The Titans scored early in league record to 1-0-1. the second period, but the Knights answered 42 seconds later when Jason Cooper Northview 9-0 and then scored Remi Zayat's shot. Within a defeat East Grand Rapids 11-2. od. minute, Mitchell made it 5-1 for the Knights.

times in the last seven minutes Cooper added a goal apiece.

We were concerned, though, and Cooper had one each "We noticed in warmups that (Goalie) Paul Huebner played the Lumen Christi goalie was a well. The goals weren't his

> The Knights tightened up defensively in the third period and scored the only goal of the period when Birgbauer Thurber and Remi Zayat filled knocked in the rebound from in nicely."

Huebner turned away 39 shots as ULS improved its

It was easier in Grand Rapids where the Knights beat scored on the rebound after eight second-period goals to

Birgbauer led the way against Northview with three ULS had its only lapse of the goals and two assists. Fines

Eli Wulfmeier collected four "We just got a little loose, but assists, while Blair Ridder, we didn't panic," Fowler said. Nick Maitland, Jeff Kenzie

> "We forechecked well and we shared the puck well," Fowler said. "We were short a couple of players because of injuries and SAT testing, but guys like C.T.

Charlie Eldridge made 17 saves to record the shutout. ULS took 59 shots at the Northview goalie.

ULS' game with East Grand Rapids was close - for a peri-

The contest was scoreless until Birgbauer tipped in Wulfmeier, Ridder, Zayat, Saturday with the champi-Watt's shot with 36 seconds Wood and Crain collected one onship game slated for 2:30

Pioneers. ULS scored eight goals in the second period, including four on power plays.

Mitchell started the outburst at the 37-second mark and the Knights never let up.

Birgbauer scored three goals in the second period and K.C. entered the game 4 1/2 min-Crain capped the period with two-thirds of his "natural" hat trick. Maitland scored his first shutout bid. varsity goal and Ridder also tallied for ULS.

Crain and Wood completed the Knights' scoring with thirdperiod goals.

Watt finished with three assists, Fines, Niemi and Kenzie each had two, while scheduled to play at 7:30. Birgbauer, Mitchell, Maitland,

Eldridge played most of the game in goal, but freshman Jay Minger also saw some action and stopped 12 of the 13 shots he faced.

Minger made a cameo appearance in the first period when the referee sent Eldridge to the locker room to retrieve his mouth guard. Minger reutes into the third period after East Grand Rapids spoiled the

The Knights host the ULS tournament Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. ULS plays defending champion Grosse Pointe North at 5 p.m. Friday, while Grosse Pointe South and Notre Dame are

Friday's losers play at noon

rebound at the 35-second mark game late in the second period and Kurt Niemi each scored remaining in the first period. Results, highlights from GPHA house leagues

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Timberwolves 3, Grizzlies 1 Goals: Mark Beltz, Gabe Konieczki, Mike Brown (Timberwolves); Jonathan Kuczera (Grizzlies).

Assists: Nick Andrew 2. Robert

Gregory Melvin (Grizzlies).

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Comments: A pair of goals 10 seconds apart were the difference for the Timberwolves, who received hustling play from Amelia Altavena, Jack Stevens and Kris Steis and solid goal-

Kensicki, Beltz (Timberwolves); tending from Drew Winter. Andrew

Maxwell Haarz and goalie Steven Swancoat had strong games for the Timberwolves 3, Flames 0

Dixon, Craig Erickson, Mark Diebel,

Goals: Mike Brown 2, Adam Kosmas (Timberwolves). Assists: Nick Andrew 2, Jimmy Pranger, Drew Casazza, Robert Kensicki (Timberwolves). Comments: The Timberwolves

scored twice in the final three minutes to clinch the victory. Mark Beltz recorded the shutout with outstanding support from Joe Kotwick, Gabe Konieczki, Christopher Nowak and Kris Steis. The Flames got fine play from Jeff Clor, Tylor Clor, Tom Servais, Alex Hands, Michael Hicks and Taylor

Grizzlies 3, Habs 2

Goals: Jonathan Kuczera (Grizzlies); Ross Mischnick 2 (Habs). Comments: Acrobatic goaltending by Steven Swancoat was instrumental in the Grizzlies' victory in the hard-fought game. The Habs had good games from J.T. Gage and Bradley

> PEE WEE HOUSE Whalers 1, Penguins 1

Goals: Calder Gage (Whalers); Ryan (Penguins); Stu Cooper (Blue Devils).

Assists: John VanTol, Brandon Lenahan (Penguins).
Comments: The Whalers outshot

the Penguins 26-4, but goalies Troy Casey of the Penguins and Joe Gaylord of the Whalers both played well. Eric Kelly and Erin Scott played strong games for the Whalers. Tony Fortunate, Brandon Janness, Tom Tavery and Jacques Perreault played well for the Penguins.

Penguins 7, Sharks 0 Goals: Brandon Janness, Ryan Lenahan, Patrick Mott, Robert

Hammel, Michael Damman, Jacques Perreault, Jeffrey Bogen (Penguins).
Assists: Mott 2, Perreault (Penguins).

Comments: Penguins goalie Troy Casey recorded his second shutout of the season, despite the offensive efforts of the Sharks' Thomas Solomon, Chris Waigand, Richard Li and Allen Peck. Offensive standouts for the Penguins were John VanTol, Andrew Werthmann, Mott and Lenahan. Robert Pogue and Scott Cederwall played well defensively for the Sharks and Perreault and Bogen did the same for the Penguins

Penguins 1, Blue Devils 1 Michael Damman Janness (Penguins); Alex Fields, Delegan (Blue Devils).

Comments: The Penguins got good offensive play from Kyle Breckenridge and Brian Carleton, while Thomas Tavery, Anthony Gillespie and goalie Troy Casey played well on the defensive end. Blue Devils' standouts were Frie Scharls and Krain Data Eric Sobczak and Kevin Beltz on offense and Fields, Cooper and goalie Andrew Augustine on defense.

Penguins 2, Grizzlies 1 Goals:

Goals: Jacques Perreault (Penguins); Schroeder (Grizzlies). Comments: Perreault scored the inning goal with six minutes left in the third period. Robert Hammel and Ryan Lenahan were outstanding on offense for the Penguins, while Patrick Mott and Jeff Bogen played well defensively. Penguins goalie Troy Casey turned back good scoring chances by the Grizzlies' Chris Casazza and Justin Brantley. Trevor Clor and Chris Perkins played well defensively for the

BANTAM HOUSE Whalers 3, Red Wings 1 Goals: H.J. Richardson, Zack Beer 2 (Whalers); Nicholas Orozco

Assists: Brad Carson, Adam Fishman, Dave Demeester (Whalers);

North •

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move for it, but their center kicked it back to the point with his skate. They passed it quickly to the other point and the guy one-timed it before we could get in position."

One of the bright spots for North has been the play of Thompson.

"He's scored twice on onetimers after the draw," Carlson said. "Billy's shot is working well. He's gained a lot of confidence in it.'

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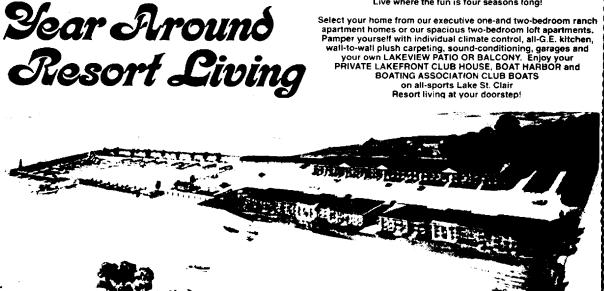
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Don't get burned at home this holiday season

"Fire prevention is important all year long, but there are some special precautions to take during the holidays," said Captain Wade E. Schaefer, state fire marshal. "In 1995, there were more than 4,000 fires across the state during the month of December. with more than 2,000 being structure fires," he said.

A home fire is a tragic event at any time of the year, but residential fires during the holiday season can be especially difficult to endure. The potential for firerelated injuries and fatalities during the holidays, not to mention the loss of property and contents, can devastate a family and

ruin the holidays forever.

The Michigan State Police fire marshal division is reminding everyone to take the necessary steps to prevent fires this holiday season. Choosing a fresh Christmas tree is important. Look for one without shedding needles. Be sure to trim the tree's trunk and put it in a non-tip stand. Make sure to water the tree constantly and place it away from all exits and sources of heat.

The holidays are often associated with big meals and lots of food. This can be dangerous considering the fact that the kitchen is the most common area of origin for a residential fire. Never

leave cooking unattended. It's easy to become distracted and forget about the oven or the stove. Keep cooking areas clean and wear clothes with tight-fitting sleeves to avoid contact with heat sources. Turn pot handles inward on the stove and out of

reach of children.

Taking special care with candles is important. Always put candles in candlesticks before lighting them. Keep candles away from curtains or other combustible materials. Remember to keep a close watch on children and pets when candles are burning. Candles should never be left in the reach of small children. Matches and lighters should be stored away and out of reach. Candles should be extinguished before residents go to sleep or leave home.

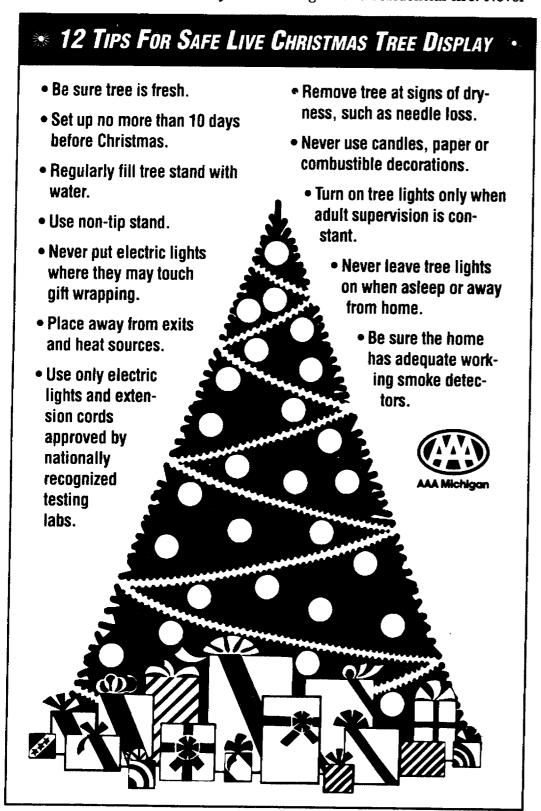
When decorating with lights, purchase only those labeled by an independent testing laboratory such as UL. Check for frayed or damaged cords and replace them. Be careful to not overload electrical outlets and always unplug all lights before leaving home or going to sleep.

Having a safe fireplace is particularly important. Chimneys

should be inspected by professionals. They should be kept clean of creosote and soot that can ignite and burn. A fire screen should always be used for the front of the fireplace. Ashes should be placed in metal containers before being discarded.

"Christmas trees, burning candles, overload on electrical outlets, holiday parties, use of the fireplace, and increased use of kitchen appliances are all factors that can spell disaster during the holidays," added Schaefer. "Smoke detectors should be installed on every level of the home and they should be tested monthly. If the smoke detector is more than 10 years old, it should be replaced with a new one. Over 50 percent of the total fire deaths in the state last year occurred in residential structures where there were no detectors or where the detectors did not operate."

The Michigan State Police fire marshal division is charged with the mission of protecting the lives and property of our citizens and visitors. We can all make Michigan a safer place this holiday season by practicing the suggested fire prevention tips!





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Christmas — nothing takes the place of the real thing

The bringing of greens into the house at Christmastime is a custom which has its roots in the Roman festival of Kalends, when green branches were given to friends for good luck and to bring blessing on the house.

In ancient times the bringing of evergreens in to the house was thought to help woodland spirits who might be clinging to the branches and who would be warmed and sheltered and add to the festivity of the season. It is true, even now, that there is a certain joy and festivity when fragrant boughs and vines are brought into the house. In Victorian times it was called "bringing home Christmas."

At first the church frowned upon this pagan ritual of decorating for Christmas, but it was not long before churches were decked with greens. In defense of this, Isaiah was quoted: "The glory of Lebanon shall come onto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary."

In some of the old carols, holly and ivy are linked together,

sometimes appear in antagonism to each other. In medieval times holly was a symbol of the burning bush and of the Virgin Mary.

The bright red berries of holly spoke of the drops of blood which the crown of thorns drew from the brow of Christ as they had much earlier symbolized the blood drops of Baldur, the illfated god of Valhalla. After a long time the holly and ivy were again reunited in song, "The holly bears the crown.'

Another plant with a long association with Christmas is mistletoe, a wonderful example of purely pagan rites incorporated into Christian custom.

In ancient Britain, cutting the mistletoe was a ceremony of great importance. The Druid priest, garbed in white, cut the sacred vine with a golden sickle. Sacrifices to the gods were made and the mistletoe was distributed to the people to decorate their homes. The sprigs were hung over doors as protection and a curative for members of the household.

In Scandinavian mythology

Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

mistletoe is implicated in the death of the god Baldur, the favorite of Valhalla. Mistletoe is never used in the decorating of churches, since it is associated with pagan rites.

But the Victorian Christmas tree is purely secular. It is an extension of the idea of re-creating, within the house, the evergreen of the forest. The tree is decked with snow and glittering icicles, providing a haven for winter birds. Although Christmas trees were at first only a household decoration, it was not long before they found their way into the churches. In many places in Europe, a decorated Christmas tree, with twinkling lights, is placed in the cemetery on Christmas Eve.

Artificial trees are very popular now. They don't scatter their needles all over the floor. They can be stored in the attic until next year, when the holiday season is over. Artificial trees are very practical indeed, with the added bonus of making the holiday season a happier one for those allergic to evergreens.

We tend to think of artificial trees and flowers as a modern invention — this is not so. They were first used in the early 17th century in England not as Christmas trees to be decorated, but merely as room decorations. Decorating trees was the idea of Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert. These room decorations

were made of feathers, dyed green, and placed in ornamental pots.

Artificial flowers have a long history. Since ancient times, they have been popular during seasons of the year when real ones were not available. In Europe during medieval times, they were often made of wired linen or silk. In China, they were carved in ivory, jade or rose quartz. Victorian ladies created flowers made from locks of hair from the heads of their loved ones. Or they were created from shells, displayed under glass domes on the parlor table.

Some years ago there was a great demand for plastic flowers which were very realistic. Today, silk flowers have again come into favor. What we call silk flowers are actually made from stronger, fade-resistant cotton, linen, taffeta and parchment.

Fabric arrangements are quickly growing in popularity because of their improved realism and easy care. Also, artificial flowers and plants can be displayed in dark corners where real ones would die.

The key to a handsome bouquet is to use flowers and leaves that look real. For example, a good quality pink flower will be made up of several shades of pink, white, and a touch of peach. Dried plant material can be used also to add authenticity. One tiny faux ladybug or spider adds a friendly touch.

Choose flowers that complement your room. If your sofa has a flower patterned print, you might want to duplicate it in a flower arrangement. The possibilities are endless.

But for dedicated gardeners, nothing takes the place of the real thing, even with the bringing in of green boughs for Christmas decorating, and sweeping up the pine needles afterward.

Recycle your Christmas tree

A traditional part of the post-Christmas clean-up has been leaving the old Christmas tree on the curbside for the local garbage collector to pick up and tote to the landfill.

More and more often these days, however, ever-swelling landfills are off-limits to Christmas trees and most other foliage or yard waste.

If your local landfill refuses to take your Christmas tree, then you might want to consider calling your nearest National Arborist Association (NAA) member to see if Christmas tree recycling is among its services

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Moving and Taxes

Even with the changes in tax laws over recent years, you may be able to deduct some of the expenses of a move that is a result of a

You will probably be able to deduct the costs of your move if your new work location means more than an additional 50-mile commute, if you move within a year of taking the job at the new location, and if you work full-time for at least 39 weeks (the total is 78 if you are self employed). You should keep meticulous records of all of your expenses and consult a tax expert to make sure that you take all the lawful tax deductions allowed by the IRS criteria for expenses related to selling your old home or buying your new one. The IRS publication No. 521 entitled "Tax Information on Moving Expenses" makes good reading before you make a move.

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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.

Take steps to trim your energy costs this winter

If the thought of your approaching winter utility bill gives you the chills, take heart. There are several simple and inexpensive ways to improve your home's energy efficiency and lower your heating costs.

Michael Lamb, an energy consultant with the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse, says one of the simplest and most cost-effective methods is to install a programmable thermostat. According to Lamb, the U.S. Department of Energy estimates that the average American household can save 3 percent on its heating bill for every one degree lower the thermostat is set. With a programmable thermostat, you can easily reduce the average temperature inside your house by several degrees with no loss of comfort.

Think of a programmable thermostat like a house sitter. While you're away, it automatically decreases the indoor temperature to a setting you select. You waste less energy heating your home when no one is there. Just before you arrive home in the evening, the programmable thermostat adjusts the temperature to make your home cozy and warm. The

same is true each night while you're sleeping. The programmable thermostat lowers the temperature while you are asleep, then raises the heat just before you get up each morning. In the meantime, you have saved a bundle.

Programmable thermostats make programming for energy savings quick and easy. There are many brands on the market, and prices and options vary. Hunter Fan Co. alone produces seven models, ranging in price from \$29 to \$99. They offer options such as "auto program" which automatically activates an energy saving setback program, and features "overrides" that allow you to hold a temperature while home for a holiday or away on vacation without having to program the unit. Other options include, "auto-season changeover," which eliminates the need to change between heating and cooling settings. You can choose the features that best fit your needs, then install it yourself and start saving money.

Another important step when winterizing your home, says Lamb, is to seal and heavily insulate the attic floor. "The attic floor in most houses is full of holes," explains Lamb. "These holes are

created during the construction process, and then covered up with wall board and insulation. The homeowner has no way of knowing that the problem exists."

These holes act like hundreds of little chimneys all winter long, serving as escape routes for your home's warmer, more buoyant air. Therefore, as the warm air rises, so do your utility bills.

To air-seal the attic floor, the existing insulation and floor boards must be moved. Seams, cracks and holes must be filled with a specially designed sealant. Once the attic floor is sealed, adequate insulation should follow, ensuring that the eaves get top priority.

Lamb maintains that attics were not designed for storage.

"The insulation cannot do its job if the Christmas decorations are piled on top of it," he explains. "I recommend hanging a catwalk from the attic's rafters and realizing the attic's storage potential that way."

Cold air entering your home from outside is another winter utility bill booster. The air may "turn over" several times an hour in an unprotected home, forcing the home's entire volume of air to be reheated that often. A "tight" home — one that is sealed properly — will complete an air exchange only once every two to three hours, thus greatly reducing energy use.

Lamb advises caulking and weather-stripping around windows and doors and additionally, pinpointing and closing up other leaky offenders such as fireplaces and attic entrances.

A word of caution for allergy sufferers — a tightly closed house can aggravate allergy symptoms. To relieve allergy sniffles, get a portable room air purifier. It will clean the air and provide relief from the dust, fireplace ash and other allergens floating in the air. To make sure you get a high-quality air filter, look for the Clean Air Delivery Rating listed on the box. It's the only rating system recognized by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the EPA. It is listed on the packaging of Hunter Air Purifiers and other quality brands.

Insulating your hot water heater, also the pipes that lead to and from it, is yet another simple and cost-effective way to save on energy costs. A water heater jack-

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If you need help paying your heating bill, and are one of Michigan's low-income, unemployed or senior citizens, help may be as close as your telephone. (If you do not have a telephone, contact the telephone company to learn about the Lifeline Program and how to get a telephone.) There are special programs, provided by your utility company and state government, to help stop the heat from being shut off. Even if you think you may not be able to pay your heating bill, call your utility company now to see if it can help you avoid winter shutoff.

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New lead paint rules affect homeowners, Realtors

Over the past three months a number of regulations concerning lead-based paint have gone into effect — regulations homeowners interested in selling their homes can't ignore.

"In September, regulations from the federal government went into effect detailing what landlords with more than four properties had to do concerning lead-based paint in their properties," said Skip Baer of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. "But in December similar regulations went into effect for individual

Winter moving a plus

Moving during the winter months is more popular than commonly thought because it has definite advantages, according to Richard A. Neyer, president of DMS Moving Systems.

Statistics from the American Movers Conference, the moving industry's largest trade association, show that the three busiest months are June, with 10.9 percent of the moves; August, 10.6 percent; and July, 10.2 percent.

Winter months fall off only slightly, Meyer points out, with 7.2 percent of people moving in December; 6.5 percent in January; 5.9 percent in February and 7.7 percent in March.

Meyer says consumers benefit

from moving during the off-season, October through April. "Because movers are not as busy during the off-season, they charge less to encourage more business. Also, with more moving vans available than during the busy summer, customers have more leeway in scheduling a move and more certainty that their schedule will be met."

"If you have the flexibility of moving anytime during the year, you should check out the benefits of moving during the off-season," Meyer concludes.

DMS Moving Systems is an agent for Atlas Van Lines. A free consumer brochure on moving is available from DMS by calling (313) 207-8200.

homeowners who wish to sell their homes. We want to inform the public about these regulations and what their rights and responsibilities are."

The regulations, said Baer, state that home sellers or landlords must disclose to potential buyers whether or not "lead-based paint hazards" are in a dwelling and provide reports on any tests made to determine if lead paint was in a home.

"It's my understanding that lead paint was banned in 1978, but many homes in the area have had their walls painted over several times," said Baer. "It's possible that someone bought their house from someone who used lead paint, and the new owner simply painted over the lead paint and is unaware that the home contains lead paint hazards."

If the seller doesn't know whether lead paint is in the house, it is up to the seller to test for it if a buyer asks for a report, said Baer. Sellers must also give buyers a pamphlet developed by the EPA, HUD and the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Contracts and leasing agreements must also include notification and disclosure language.

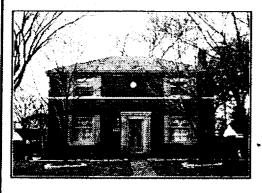
A statement issued by the Michigan Association of Realtors says that the new legislation "does not require any lead paint testing, removal or abatement, nor does it invalidate leasing and sales contracts. It does seek to inform the public of lead-based risks and gives them an opportunity to have an inspection."

The MAR also recommends that any inspections be done by EPA-certified inspectors so "the public has a yardstick by which to measure the qualifications of those performing the inspection."

Lead paint can be dangerous, said Baer, because children can eat chips of the paint, and high levels of lead in the bloodstream can cause brain damage.

He said that there are recorded incidents in which people renovating their homes sanded their walls and released toxic levels of lead dust into the air.

Anyone interested in finding qualified testers can contact the Grosse Pointe Realtor's Board, said Baer. Currently Michigan does not have a certification program in place, but certifications granted by other states are recognized in Michigan.



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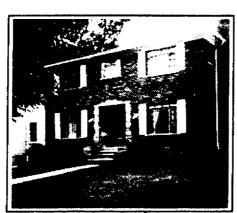
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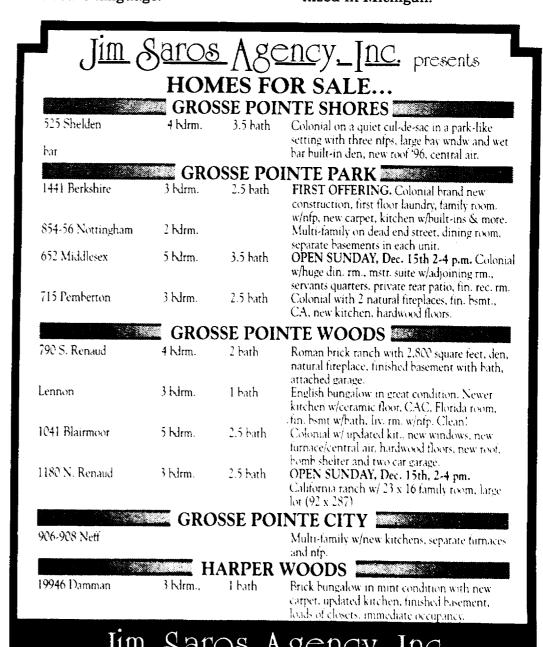
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Smoke detectors absent in half state's '95 residential fire deaths

Last year, 65 percent of the 212 recorded fire deaths in Michigan occurred in residential family dwellings.

"Many of those residential fire deaths could have been prevented if working fire detectors had been available," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

The "1995 Fire in Michigan Annual Report," compiled and published by the Fire Marshal Division of the Michigan State Police, shows that 52.2 percent of the 15,243 dwellings involved did not have detectors. Another 3.8 percent had detectors that did not work.

"Tragically, half of the residential fire deaths occurred in structures without detectors," said Basch.

"When seconds count, smoke detectors are your best early-warning system that a fire is under way. Smoke and poison gases can kill after a few breaths, with two-thirds of residential fires happening between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., with 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. the most dangerous period."

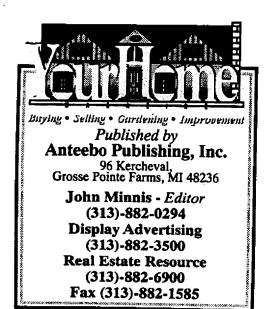
Basch added that smoke detectors can wake a person while there is still time for life-saving action. This holds true especially for children who need adult guidance in an emergency situation.

Of the total 1995 Michigan fire deaths, children under age 10 accounted for 29.9 percent of the 212 fatalities — the most for any age group.

AAA Michigan advises that smoke detectors are available at most hardware, department and discount stores. They often sell for under \$15. Many fire departments have programs to provide smoke detectors for people with financial needs. Smoke detectors should be placed on every level in the dwelling.

To help Michigan residents make their homes safe and to show how to escape should a fire occur, AAA Michigan branch offices across the state offer the public a free brochure titled, "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies."

The brochure has special sections on smoke detectors, escape plans and special plans for children, the elderly and disabled.



Heating

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et can be purchased for as little as \$15, and it's simple to install. Lamb suggests covering both the hot and cold water pipes with foil insulating tape to maximize savings. "This measure alone can result in a 4 to 9 percent savings per month for the typical consumer," he says.

Another method of cutting down on home energy costs is to make sure your heating system is operating at top efficiency. Have a professional check your heat pumps, steam boilers and forced air furnaces. During heating season, replace the filters once a month and keep vents, registers and radiators clear of dust, furniture and drapes. Finally, close the vents or shut off radiators in rooms that are not being used.

A final simple step is to make

sure the damper on your fireplace is tight-fitting and closed when not in use. Most of the heat created by a fireplace goes right out the chimney, and when not in use, an open damper can suck the warm air right out of your home.

Investing now in these simple and inexpensive energy savers will result in big dividends for this winter and for many cold seasons to come. Not only will you see a dramatic decrease in your utility bills, but you will be doing your part to conserve energy, as well.

For more information, visit Hunter's Web site address at http://www.hunterfan.com or call (800) 448-6837. Questions about home energy savers can be answered by the Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy Clearinghouse at (800) 363-3732.

ENERGY BILLS A PROBLEM?



If you can't pay your energy bills, cold winter weather can be frightening. But help may be as close as your telephone. (If you do not have a telephone, contact the telephone company for information about the Lifeline Program and help in getting a telephone.) Through local utility companies, state government has developed programs to provide protection against winter shutoff for low-income and senior citizens. If you think you won't be able to pay, call your utility company early to prevent a problem. Help may be available.

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Stripping furniture an art

Sally Ann of St. Clair Shores asks, "I'm stripping paint and varnish off a dresser. I used over three coats of Zip-Strip furniture stripper and I'm still not done. What am I doing wrong?"

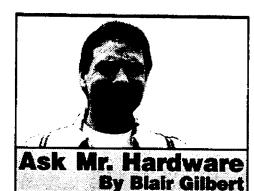
Well Sally, paint stripping is an art with a very fast learning curve. With just a little patience you will be amazed how easy this can be.

The first important lesson, is to leave the stripper on for as long as possible. I'm assuming you are already applying the product in thick strokes in one direction only, trying not to move it around too much. Now leave it alone. Let this stuff work as long as possible. The longer you let it work, the more paint it will soften. The softer the paint, the easier the removal, and more coats removed.

This time spent watching paint soften, not unlike watching paint dry, will take from 15 minutes to several hours. Different kinds of strippers are either faster but offensive, or slower but safer. You are using one of the nastier but faster strippers, my favorite, so your timing will be 15 to 40 minutes.

Now here is the trick. When you see the stripper drying out, start dabbing gobs of stripper on the area that's drying out. In this way, you are keeping the first coat alive. Scrape a corner and see how much of the paint is coming off. I can usually get 90 percent of the paint off with my first double coat. Remember, time is your friend, it usually isn't. Don't scrape that stuff off unless most of the paint is coming off!

If the surface is smooth, I will use a scraper to remove the first coat. Then dab some stripper on any patches of paint left behind and let it work. Do this until 95 percent of the old finish is gone. Now you are ready for the cleanup coat. The cleanup coat will stay soft much longer because there is less paint for the stripper to react with. This gives



more time for the product to work.

I use steel wool to remove the last coat because it will get deep into the pores of the wood. This is important because for the stain, or whatever finish you want to use, to penetrate evenly, the wood must be clean.

If the wood has fine detail work that is very hard to get into, apply the stripper several times until the paint floats to the surface. It will take about three or four coats over two hours' time. No steel wool or wire brush should be needed. Soon you will be stripping with the paint brush.

Two last things and I'm out of here, first, use your best old brush that was good but wasn't cleaned properly and now is tired. When you're done stripping, rinse it out and wrap it in newspaper. Doing this may save the old brush.

Second, while you are watching your paint soften on a larger area of your project, put a coat on a few drawers while you're not doing anything. Soon you will be trying to keep the stripper from drying all over. However, you will find the last piece you do, the one with the most coats on the longest, will be the easiest one to strip. See step one.

If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?

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Organize loose papers in a wood filing cabinet

A solid wood filing cabinet is an inexpensive solution for putting all those favorite articles, photos, vacation brochures and loose papers in one place. The cabinet is made of standard-size western lumber, which is readily available in most areas.

The cabinet measures 21 inches long, 28 inches high and 16 1/2 inches wide. All measurements are edge to edge. A 13 1/2-inch width inside the large drawer is enough room for a hanging file-folder frame.

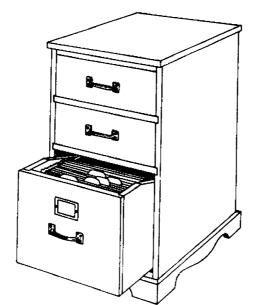
Though the project could be done by the beginning craftsman, it is more suited to the weekend carpenter who has some woodworking experience.

Choose materials for appearance. Make sure any knots present are tight and the boards are free of splits, large pitch pockets and other characteristics that may detract from a fine, smooth finish.

Edge glue 1x4 boards for the top, bottom and side panels. Remember, a 1x4 inch board actually measures 3/4 x 3 1/2 inches. Trim the panels to obtain the desired measurements.

Cut slots or dados into the side panels to fit the drawer dividers. Attach these and the top brace with wood screws and glue.

Nail and glue the back and bottom panels to the side panels.
Make triangular glue blocks and insert these in each corner, flush with the panel tops.



A wood filing cabinet is an easy-to-make inexpensive solution for filing loose papers, vacation brochures, favorite articles and family photos.

These will give the unit more rigidity and will provide a fastening surface for the top panel.

Make a leg base using four 1x4s. Install triangular glue blocks in the base's corners for a fastening surface to attach to the cabinet. Attach the leg base to the bottom of the cabinet with wood screws and glue.

Fill all nail holes with wood putty. Sand the cabinet and round any sharp edges before applying a stain or varnish. Add brass drawer pulls to complete the project.

For other home projects and uses of wood, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. AF, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Suite 400, Portland, OR 97204.





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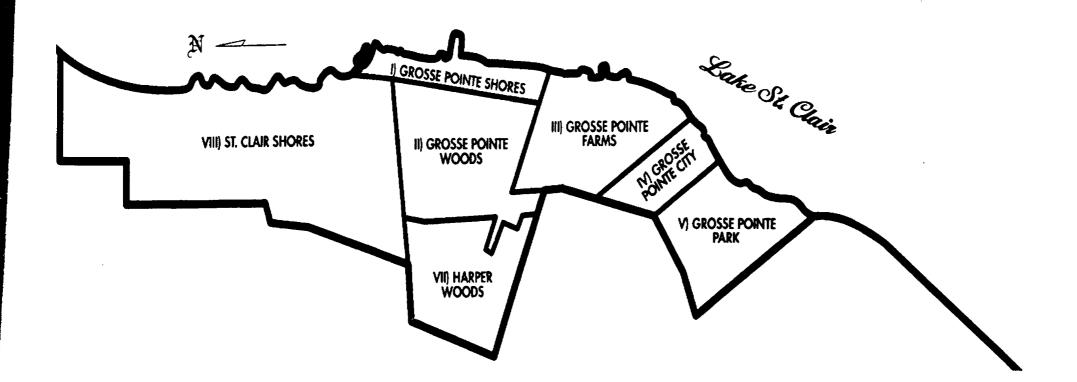
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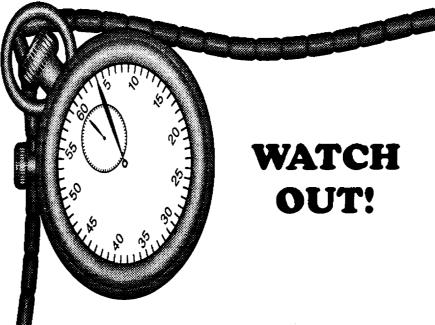
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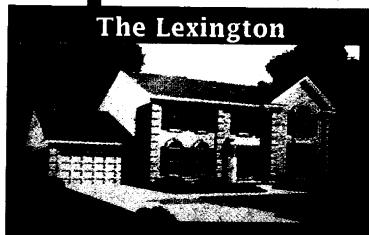
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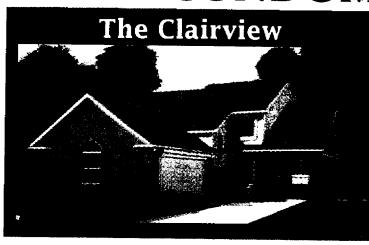
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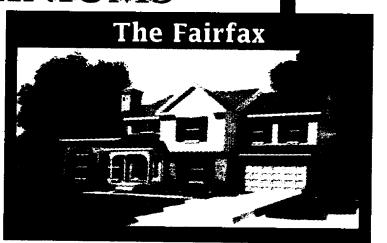
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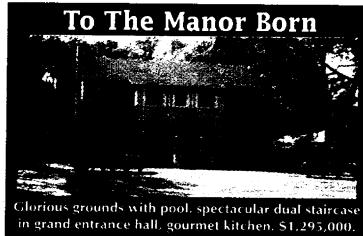


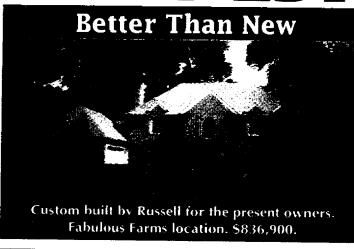


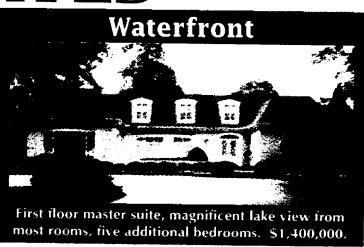
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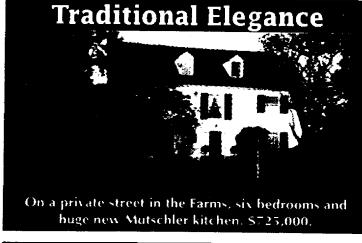
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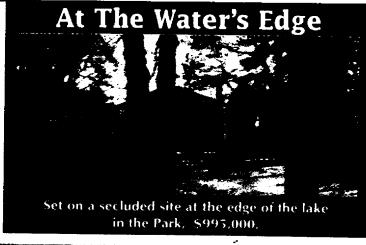
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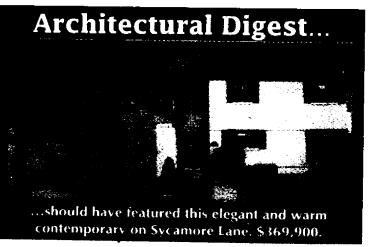


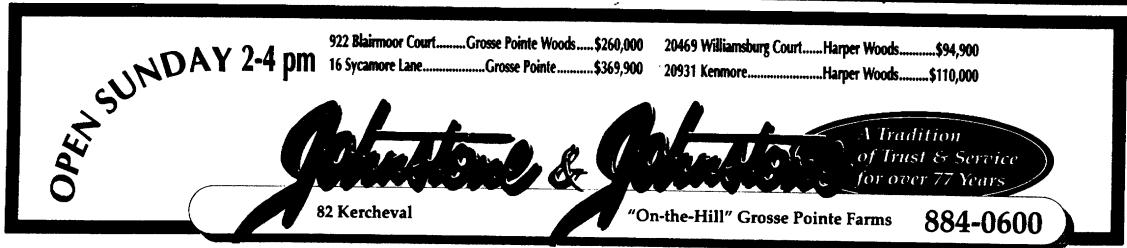


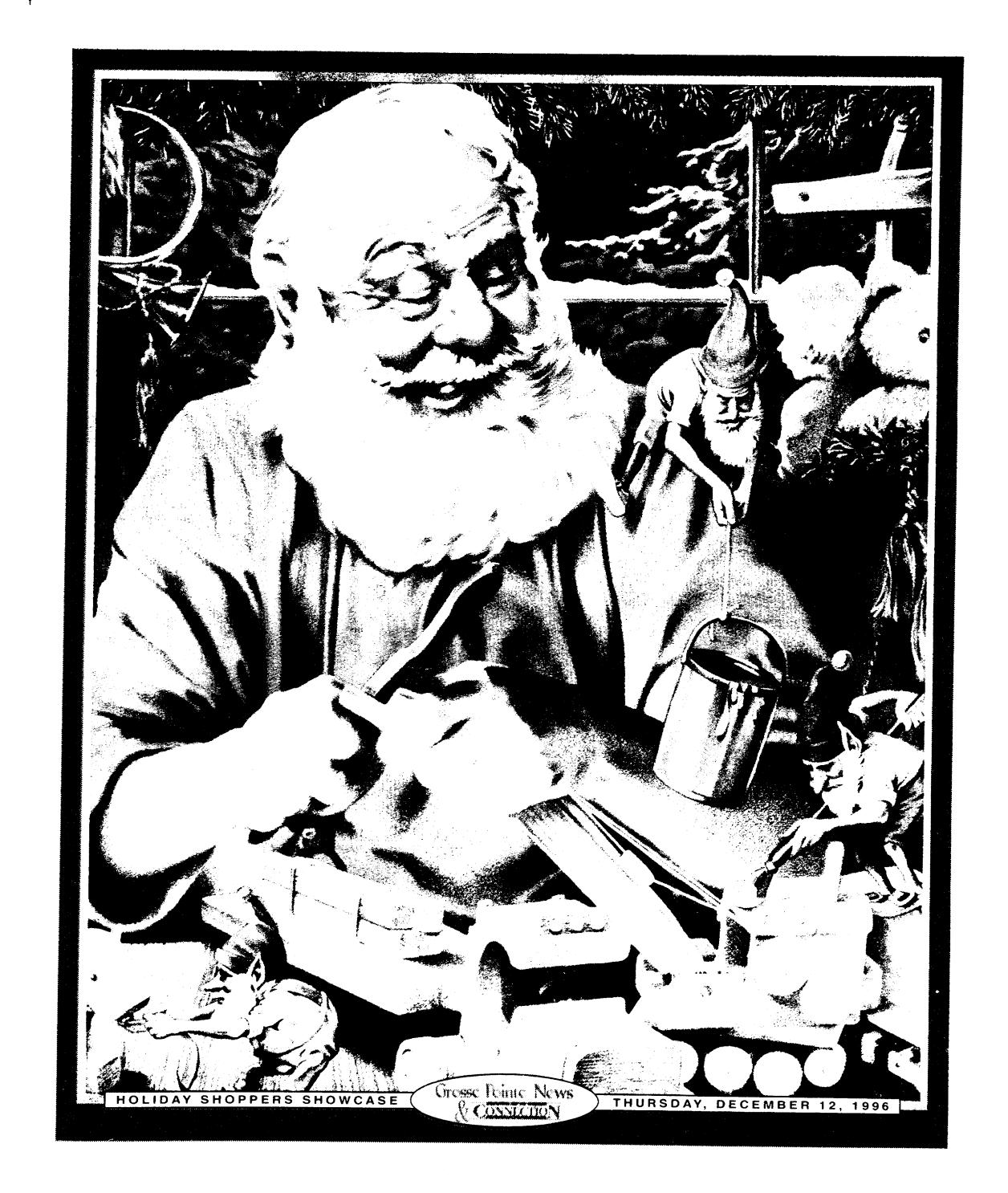












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Give memories this boliday season

The holiday season is everyone's favorite picture-taking time of the year, as families and friends gather to celebrate the season. It is a joyful time full of memorable occasions and pictureperfect moments that turns young and old into photo buffs.

An ideal present for the novice — and the more advanced — photographer in your life is Olympus' new Accura Zoom 105 camera. Point-and-shoot simple, this camera is perfect for capturing the holiday spirit on film, and its durable design will make it last for years to come.

Holiday festivities call for a versatile, easy-to-use camera that allows you to take a wide range of photographs with the greatest ease and certain success. The wide-range 38~105 mm zoom lens captures everything from wide-angle group shots and snowy landscapes to telephoto portraits and close-ups of the kids on Santa's lap. It can even focus as close as 24 inches for a dramatic close-up. With its advanced autofocus system, you can zero in on your subject instantly to get sharp, clear results every time.

This camera also solves all of your common lighting problems with its five flash modes, so your holiday photos come out perfectly. The innovative Auto-S flash mode reduces the "red eye" that often spoils your favorite holiday portraits, and the camera's sophisticated, variablepower flash automatically adjusts itself to

consistently deliver beautiful flash portraits with natural skin tones.

For those special shots in which you want to capture the holiday mood and atmosphere without any flash at all, the Flash Off mode allows you to shoot in natural light. To photograph sparkling nighttime scenery, like Christmas lights or sleigh rides, there is the Night Scene flash that maintains your photograph's proper exposure, and when taking photos of the family outdoors, the fill-in flash mode erases those annoying shadows caused by harsh lighting.

To make your holiday photos perfect, the Accura Zoom 105 offers important amenities like the built-in self-timer that allows plenty of time for the photographer to get into group shots and an adjustment dial that sharpens the viewfinder images. All of these components are wrapped up in a sleek, lightweight design that you can take to all of your holiday celebrations.

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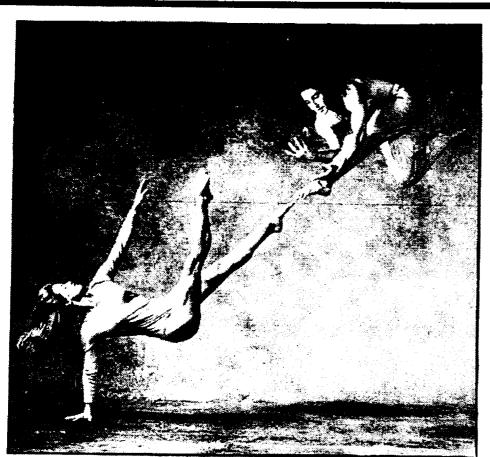
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With batteries, the tiny television provides 3.5 hours of viewing; it also may be powered with an optional AC adapter for extended viewing time. Even with AA batteries, the Watchman weighs a mere 10.6 ounces, so joggers and outdoors types on the gift list will enjoy taking it with them wherever they go. Its compact size, measuring just more than 6 inches long and 3 inches wide, lets this tiny Sony fit snugly inside even the smallest fanny pack or holiday stocking.

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Holiday baking with the kids in mind

This holiday season, you can help your children be creative and get some help with your holiday preparations at the same time. Children will love the idea of helping out with the grown-up task of baking the holiday goodies - especially if there is some cookie sampling involved.

Kids will enjoy decorating with icing and colorful sprinkles - turning their tasty creations into mini works of art. They may even take the time to make Santa faces or little dreidels. These homemade morsels make great holiday gifts for teachers or neighbors and give children the opportunity to show off their talents.

"Betty Crocker's Baking With Kids" (Macmillan) suggests hosting a "Kid's Holiday Cookie Exchange." What could be better than seeing your children have a great time with their friends, and when the party is over, you have a variety of cookies to sample.

Follow these tips to help your children plan a cookie exchange:

1. Plan the date and time when either you or another adult will be able to supervise the event. Have the children decide if they want to send recipes to their friends for them to make or take potluck on whatever they want to bake.

2. Plan for treats and activities that are appropriate for the weather in your part of the country. If you live where there will be snow, arrange for sledding or ice skating. If you live in a warmer area, plan for roller skating or hiking. Indoor activities and games also would be fun.

3. Have your children send invitations to about five friends, asking them each to bring a recipe of cookies to the party. You can invite more or fewer kids, depending on your wishes.

4. When it's time to share the cookies, put them all out around a table. Divide each batch of cookies by the number of kids who are at the party. Provide boxes and containers or paper plates and plastic bags, and let everyone go around the table and pack up the correct number of cookies to take home.

You may want to have a few recipes on hand, in case one of the kids forgets to bring one or brings one that is too difficult or time-consuming for the amount of time you have allotted.

The following recipe, also from Betty Crocker, is great for kids. The directions are simple and leave plenty of room for creativity.

Santa Claus Cookies

- About 30 cookies cup granulated sugar
- cup shortening
- 2 tablespoons milk
- l large egg
- cups all-purpose flour teaspoon baking powder
- teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt
- Sugar
- 11/2 cups powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- to 3 tablespoons water
- tablespoons red sugar
- cup shredded coconut
- miniature marshmallows
- currants or raisins
- 30 red cinnamon candies

Heat oven to 400 F.

Mix granulated sugar, shortening, milk and egg in a large bowl with a wooden spoon.

Stir in flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Shape dough into 11/4-inch balls. Put balls about 2 inches apart on cookie

Flatten balls until about 21/2 inches across with the bottom of a glass dipped

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are light brown. Immediately remove cookies from cookie sheet with spatula to wire rack. Cool completely.

For frosting, mix powdered sugar, vanilla and water in a small bowl with wooden spoon, adding the water one teaspoon at a time, until spreadable.

Spread frosting on one cookie at a time, then sprinkle red sugar on top third for a hat and coconut on bottom third for a beard. Press on one marshmallow for tassel of hat, 2 currants for eyes and 1 cinnamon candy for nose.

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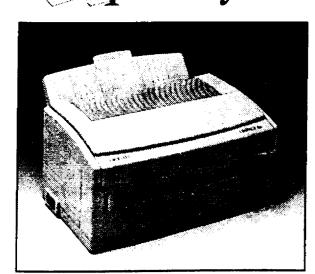
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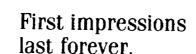


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Spink big for Holiday: jewelry's new look

id goodbye to ball gowns, gim-B micky hairdos and teeny jewelry. Holiday wear is dramatic with lean, simple, flattering shapes in rich lace and velvet and deep, jeweled colors clothing designed to show off an eyecatching accessory or two.

Important jewelry takes on new meaning this season. A pair of chunky, silver cuff bracelets, a "larger-than-life" pin or ring, an arresting necklace, even a sterling evening bag that doubles as an object of art make a festive statement. The rule of thumb is not to pile it on like in the '80s, reports the Silver Information Center. A single signature piece or two have greater understated impact.

Futurist Faith Popcorn agrees in her latest book, "Clicking": "Status shopping has changed for the mid- to late-'90s sensibilities. It's more understated, less showoffy. Things have to be built to last, finely crafted, have an integrity of their own.'

For a moneyed look without breaking the bank, sterling silver shines brightly this year for both indulgent jewelry and gift ideas. Highly polished, sculptural designs and ornately gem-encrusted pieces in dramatic proportions are widely available in jewelry, department and specialty stores nationwide.

Bold cuff bracelets in high-shine silver and intricate lacy looks, as well as rich silver and gold combinations, are holiday's "must-have" accessory. They adorn sexy bare arms for evening and a stylish turtleneck by day.

Jeweled and all-silver barrettes clasp glamorous, upswept hairdos, and headbands keep no-fuss, off-the-face hair in place. They also make lavish, yet affordable, stocking stuffers. For a royal hairstyle, try a silver tiara set with CZs. No one but you has to know they aren't the real thing.

Necks and wrists are getting noticed. Bare backs, asymmetrical and V-neck-



Big, dramatic silver and gold jewelry complements holiday's simple shapes and no-fuss, off-the-face hairdos. Neck collar and cuff, Tina Segal; ring, Patricia Von Musulin.

lines call for long lariats and waist-length chains adorned with pearls, crystals and colored beads. These versatile and affordable rope chains also can be wrapped for a choker effect or worn as a hip-hovering belt over a slinky dress or velvet pants.

Last seen in the '70s, sleek and chic collars and neck wires with a dangling pendant make a comeback. Remember, it is important that the piece fits snugly, not tightly, and rests comfortably on your collarbone, recommend jewelry designers.

Attention-getting pins in insect, flower and cross motifs and modern, free-form shapes clasp real and faux fur stoles, sit on a glove cuff, shoulder or big collar. Pins are always a welcome surprise vou can never have enough!

For timeless, yet modern, accessories and gifts with an abundance of attitude and not a lot of money, big silver jewelry tops this year's holiday wish lists.

Protect your home against holiday break-ins

Tt's a given that people do a great deal of traveling during the holiday season. Whether visiting with friends or relatives or a snow-filled trip to the slopes, many homes spend the holidays empty. Unfortunately for these vacationers, burglars are all too often aware of the vacancy in their homes. There could be no worse feeling for people than returning from holiday festivities with loved ones to find that their home has been ransacked by thieves. Few things could take away the joy of the season so immediately and so completely.

Nine out of 10 of the home burglaries that occur each year could be prevented if homeowners knew how to burglarproof their homes. To protect a home from a vicious act like this, families can take precautions to make sure that their home looks occupied, even during extended trips. These tips from the

Insurance Information Institute may help prevent a home from being burglarized while people are away.

• Try to make the home look lived in. Leave the blinds open in their usual position. Install automatic timers to turn lights and radios on and off at appropriate times.

• Have mail and packages picked up by a reliable neighbor or forwarded to the

 Arrange to stop newspaper delivery for the duration of the trip.

• Lower the sound of the telephone and answering machine, so they can not be heard outside the home.

 Ask the police or a friend to check on the house from time to time.

• Get involved with a neighborhood watch group. Working closely with neighbors to spot trouble is one of the most effective ways to prevent crime.

Shopping tips for holiday gifts that develop young minds

7th the increasing commercial focus of the holidays, many parents are left frustrated and confused about finding gifts that will please both themselves and their children. Luckily, electronic learning toys and educational computer hardware and software offer parents and children the best of both worlds.

Following are a few helpful hints from the experts at VTECH®, the leading manufacturer of electronic learning toys, on shopping for toys that are designed to develop minds:

- Look for a store that has product displays you can sample. Many companies are featuring toys with "Try Me" packaging, allowing consumers to try toys before making a purchasing decision. If possible, bring along a child to get his or her reactions.
- Choose toys that won't be quickly outgrown by a child. Most electronic learning toys provide more than one mode of play and multiple levels of difficulty to keep a child engaged and challenged for hours on end. For example, VTECH's Little Smart Touch 'n Turn BookTM learning toy, for children ages 6 months to 36 months, offers four learning modes to teach shapes, colors, letters,

animals, music and more as a child flips the sturdy, easy-to-turn pages.

• By law, all toys must be age-graded. Yet, as every parent knows, children develop at different speeds. Look for toys that provide recommended school-grade

Best Gifts

Children are being introduced to computers at an increasingly earlier age. When purchasing sophisticated computer toys, trust a proven leader in the

levels, as well as

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market. VTECH, winner of multiple national recognition awards, offers preschoolers

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of \$129.99), for children ages 9 to 13, has the look and feel of a real laptop computer

with many of the same functions, including challenging activities, word processing and printing capabilities.

· Compare features. If two products by different manufacturers look similar, try to compare them feature feature. Don't assume a toy is better just because it costs more.

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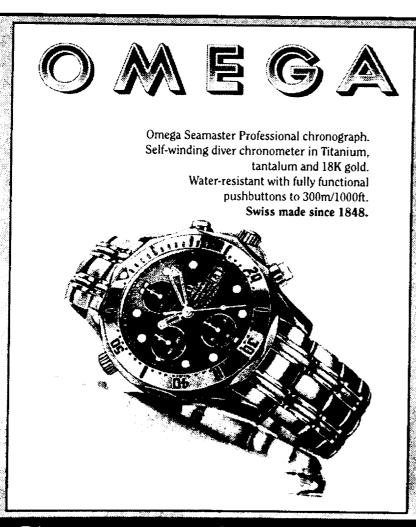
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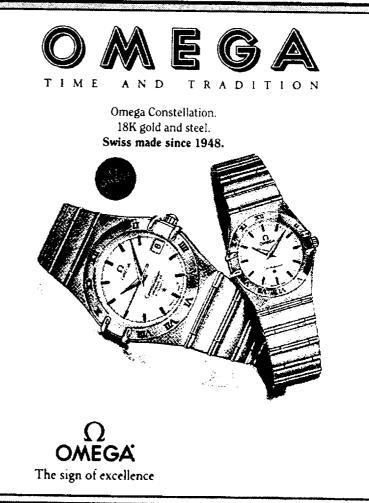


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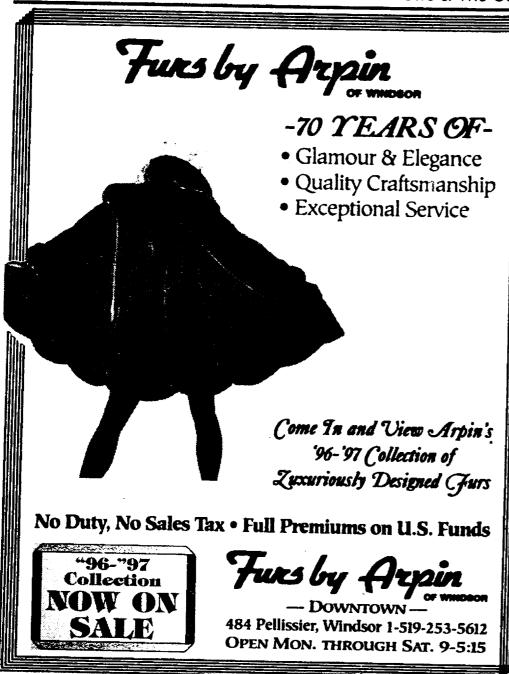
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Citrus traditions around the world

■ ach family's holiday traditions revert back to the heritage and upbringing of generations gone by - traditions passed down from parent to child for so long that no one is sure when they actually began.

Traditions can be rooted in a number of things - race, religion, cultural background - each area of the world holds its own special traditions.

In Germany, St. Nicholas and his elf, Knecht Ruppricht, bring the children gifts of oranges, cookies and toys on the eve of Dec. 6. So begins the German holiday season.

In Mexico, piñatas are made from papier-mâché and decorated with colorful tissue paper. The piñata is filled with oranges, nuts, candy, toys and trinkets. Children are blindfolded and take turns striking it until it breaks, bringing down a shower of small packages the children scramble to collect.

Of course, in America, Christmas isn't Christmas without colorful stockings hanging on the mantel - one for each member of the family. Legend says that St. Nicholas threw gold coins down the chimney, which fell into the stockings drying at the hearth. Gold coins have since been replaced by golden navel oranges, cookies, toys and trinkets.

The gift that seems to be traditional no matter where people spend the holidays is the gift of golden, fresh citrus. Citrus fruits can provide creative holiday gifts that are easy, fun and economical These are gifts that can involve the creative "juices" of the entire family. Children young and old will enjoy arranging these sunny fruits in a variety of containers, like a salad bowl, large kitchen jar or even a teapot. Families can create beautiful, imaginative gifts for the special people on their list. Loved ones will be grateful for this personalized gift that has their good health in mind.

For a delicious "twist" on holiday recipes, try these delicious, citrus variations.

Holiday Orange Eggnog Makes about 6 cups

- carton (8 ounces) refrigerated 1 egg substitute (reduced or no cholesterol) to equal 4 eggs 1/3
- cup sugar
- teaspoons ground nutmeg 2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4
- cups cold milk Juice of 3 Sunkist® oranges (1 cup), chilled
- 1/2 to 1 cup rum, bourbon or brandy (or any combination)
- pint regular or low-fat vanilla yogurt, softened Fresh grated orange Ground nutmeg

In large bowl, combine eggs, sugar and spices; whisk well to dissolve sugar. Whisk in milk, orange juice, liquor and yogurt. (If made ahead and chilled, whisk well before serving.) Garnish each serving with a little fresh grated orange peel and dash of nutmeg.

Stir-Fried Brussels Sprouts and Tangerines Makes 4 to 6 servings

- pound Brussels sprouts, trimmed, cut in half lengthwise **Boiling water**
- small onion, thickly sliced
- tablespoon margarine or butter
- teaspoon caraway seed
- chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, thickly sliced Grated peel of 1 Sunkist® tangerine
- medium or 3 small Sunkist tan gerines, peeled, segmented, seeded

Parboil Brussels sprouts in boiling water for 5 minutes; drain well. In large, nonstick skillet, stir-fry Brussels sprouts and onion in margarine with caraway seed and bouillon until just tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and stir-fry for a few minutes longer. Stir in tangerine peel and segments; heat.

Note: A 10-ounce package of frozen Brussels sprouts, thawed, may be substituted for fresh. Cut sprouts in half lengthwise, but do not parboil in boiling water.

Festive Holiday Fruit Salad Makes 4 servings

- cup salad or vegetable oil Grated peel of 1/2 Sunkist® orange 1/3 cup fresh-squeezed orange juice
- Juice of 1/2 Sunkist® lemon 2 tablespoons honey
- l teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon milder soy sauce
- 2 Sunkist oranges, peeled and cut into half-cartwheel slices
- 1 medium avocado, sliced
- 1 kiwifruit, peeled, thinly sliced
- walnut halves
- 1 small head iceberg lettuce, cut into
- 4 thick slices

To make dressing, in a jar with a lid, combine the oil, orange peel, orange and lemon juices, honey, paprika, and soy sauce; shake well. Cover and chill. On 4 individual salad plates, arrange orange slices, avocado, kiwifruit and walnuts on lettuce slices. Serve with dressing.

Honeyed Fruit Salad Dressing Makes about 1 cup

Grated peel of 1/2 Sunkist® lemon Juice of 1 Sunkist lemon cup salad or vegetable oil 1/4 cup cranberry juice cocktail 3 tablespoons honey

In a jar with a lid, combine all ingredients; cover and chill. Shake well before using.

For more ideas using fresh citrus fruits, write to Consumer Affairs Department, Sunkist Growers Inc., Box 7888 MS 236, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

Bring cheer to holiday gift-giving with whimsical wishes of beautiful fine jewelry

The stores are alive with the sounds of busy shoppers buying holiday cheer for their friends and family. With so many choices, what can you give that will be loved and appreciated by those you love and appreciate?

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For a fresh, new style, a star, sun and moon pendant on a gold chain can be the answer to the gift-giving riddle.

For the perfect romantic gift for your sweetheart, say "I love you" without saying a word with a gold necklace of interlocking hearts.

Just because you're on a budget doesn't mean you can't afford to visit your local jeweler

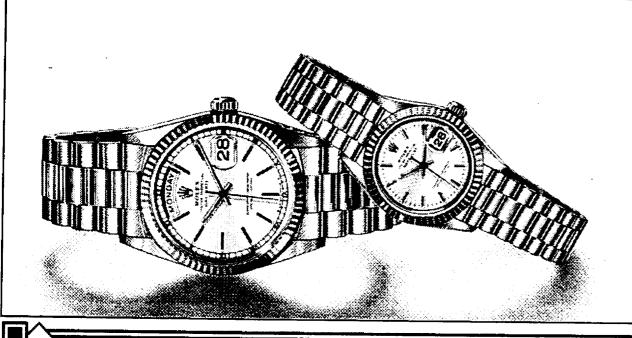


because, chances are, he or she carries a selection of affordable pearl stud earrings, sterling silver rings and cuff bracelets.

Jewelers of America, the national organization dedicated to providing consumers with education and information about fine jewelry, suggests that you stop by your local jeweler to find the perfect gift with that personal touch.

"What's special about visiting your local jeweler is that he or she will have a unique selection of fine jewelry," says Eileen Farrell, JA's director of communications. "You can find exquisite pieces there that you can't find at a discount or department store. Also, they are trained professionals. Visiting a professional jeweler is worth the effort."

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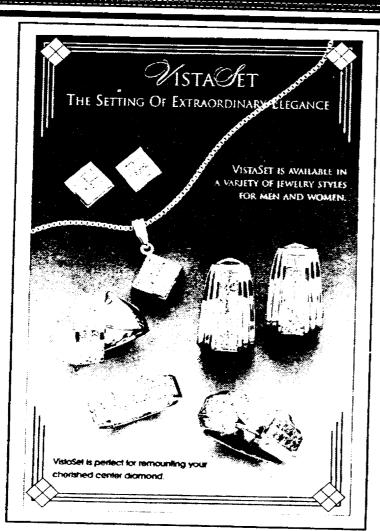
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America's own Christmas spirit: Bourbon eggnogs

ehind any good drink, there's bound to be a good story, and vice versa. This holiday season, why not know all there is to know about the ultimate holiday drink — eggnog.

Popular during the Civil War era, eggnog fell under the category of "punch bowl" drinks. Named for the English "noggin," a large mixing pot in which the concoction was prepared, its name signified its mixing technique.

Jimmy Russell, master distiller of Wild Turkey Bourbon, knows quite a bit about this traditional holiday drink. "Since bourbon was born around the same time eggnog became popular in America, it's natural that there is a bond between the two. Eggnog was typically served around the Christmas holiday and was made with Kentucky bourbon, America's native whiskey, which was also readily available at that time."

So, to celebrate Christmas in true American style, roast a wild turkey with corn-bread stuffing, and make a huge bowl of eggnog - but don't forget to add the bourbon. To help guide you on making the perfect eggnog, the folks at Wild Turkey Bourbon surveyed a number of the nation's leading restaurants to see how they make this holiday crowd pleas-

They searched far and wide and came up with the three best eggnog recipes served at top American restaurants. Remember, the key to great recipes are the secrets behind them.

In New York City, Dale DeGroff, beverage manager at the world-famous Rainbow Room, holds an annual event where he serves a bourbon-based eggnog based on his uncle's 50-year-old recipe. "My uncle was so proud of this recipe," says DeGroff, "that he sent it to a whiskey distillery, and for years, it appeared on the back label of that company's whiskey bottles."

Deep in the heart of Houston, Texas, Al Romeo is the beverage manager of Anthony's, one of Esquire magazine's "Best New Restaurants." Romeo is yet another master mixologist who likes to whip up an eggnog with a kick of Kentucky bourbon. "The eggnog at Anthony's is special, because we use a unique blend of Kentucky bourbon and Spanish vanilla liqueur. But, we stick to tradition by using a fresh cinnamon stick as garnish," he says.

In Palm Beach, Fla., it's executive pastry chef Tom Worhach who prepares the eggnog for Christmastime guests at the Four Seasons Resort. Aside from using whipped cream in his recipe to make his eggnog just a little richer, thicker and more sumptuous than most versions, Worhach likes to use fresh nutmeg straight from the Caribbean. "Caribbean nutmeg tends to be a little stronger than most varieties," he says, "but you should feel free to substitute any nutmeg, just so long as it's freshly grated.

> Rainbow! Eggnog Serves 6

Recipe from Dale DeGroff, beverage manager at New York's Rainbow Room

6 eggs, separated I tablespoon plus I teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg 3/4 cup sugar 2 cups heavy cream

4 cups whole milk 12cup bourbon 1 ounce rum

1. In a large bowl, beat the egg yolks until creamy. Add I tablespoon of the nutmeg, 1/2 cup of the sugar, the cream, milk, bourbon and rum. Stir until thoroughly mixed.

2. In another bowl, beat the egg whites until frothy. Add the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form.

3. Fold the egg-white mixture into the yolk mixture. Sprinkle with the remaining nutmeg and serve.

Anthony's Eggnog

Serves 6

Recipe from Al Romeo, beverage manager at Houston's Anthony's restaurant

I quart store-bought eggnog 2 cups Wild Turkey Bourbon (101 proof)

1 cup 43 (a Spanish liqueur available at most liquor stores)

Freshly grated nutmeg cinnamon sticks, each es long, for garnish

1. Whisk together the eggnog, Wild Turkey Bourbon and 43 liqueur until evenly blended. Divide the eggnog equally among 6 large snifters.

2. Sprinkle a little freshly grated nutmeg on top of each drink. Garnish each serving with a cinnamon stick.

Bourbon Eggnog Scented with Island Nutmeg

Makes I gaflon or 16 servings Recipe from Tom Worhach, executive pastry chef of Four Seasons Resort in Palm Beach, Fla.

egg yolks cup sugar 4 cups whole milk 23/4 cups Wild Turkey Bourbon 4 cups heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon freshly grated island nutmeg

1. In a large bowl, whisk the egg yolks and sugar until thick and creamy.

2. Combine the milk and bourbon. Gradually stir the mixture into the beaten egg and sugar. Cover and chill for 3

3. Beat the heavy cream until thick. Fold the whipped cream, cinnamon and I tablespoon of the nutmeg into chilled eggnog. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours more.

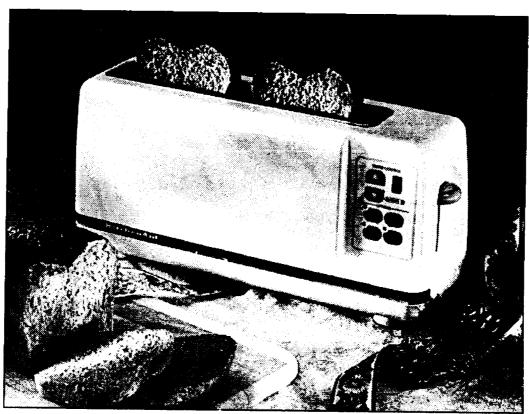
4. Before serving, sprinkle the remaining I teaspoon nutmeg onto the top of the eggnog.

Can't Miss Christmas Cadeaux for Your Kitchen By Peg Rasmussen, the Countryside Cook

Show featured many new and different gift ideas for your favorite cook. This Christmas, you'll find these products in your local department store or kitchen supply store.

by KitchenAid's stand mixers, you'll love KitchenAid's new toaster. The toaster has a microprocessor that takes the guesswork out of toasting thicker-than-normal breads, bagels, frozen foods and consecutive batches of toast. You won't have to worry about burnt edges or having some pieces of toast be darker than others. The toaster is constructed with a space-age material that cleans up easily, resists staining and discoloration, and will look great for years to come. Retail prices begin at \$59.

Upscale Cookware and Cutlery — Want to get the same grill marks on your meat without having to fire up your barbecue? You'll want to try Calphalon's new 11-inch Square Grill Pan. Raised metal strips inside of the pan lift the meat out of the fat during grilling and add authentic marks of outdoor grilling. The pan features a lifetime warranty and a stick-resistant surface that sears lean cuts of meat or seafood to seal in natural



Featured at this year's Gourmet Products Show, Kitchen Aid's new toaster is one of many gift ideas for the cook on your holiday shopping list.

juices. Retail prices begin at \$75.

If you're tired of dull knife blades, J.A. Henckels has a premium line of knives called Twinstar. The blades feature a special edge called magnadur, which is a

fusion of hard metal particles that are fired directly onto the edge. Retail prices begin at \$399 for a six-piece block set.

Pizza — Pizza lovers will enjoy a new modular pizza stone called Hot Bricks.

Eight 8-inch-by-4-inch imported Italian baking tiles fit snugly into a 16-inch-by-16-inch aluminum tray. The porous baking tiles absorb moisture in the pizza dough, creating a crispy pizza or bread product. They weigh about half as much as a traditional pizza stone and are easier to clean. Retail prices begin at \$30.

Wine Gadgets — Wine lovers will delight in a variety of wine gadgets. One of these, the Wine Waiter, is a dual-purpose tool to retrieve corks that have been pushed into the bottle. It also functions as a corkscrew. The Wine Waiter's eight nylon arms slip into the bottle and lift out the floating cork. Retail prices begin at \$12.99.

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The Countryside Cook appears regularly on national and regional television news shows. She has been profiled by Woman's Day magazine and owns and operates her own restaurant in Hamel, Minn.

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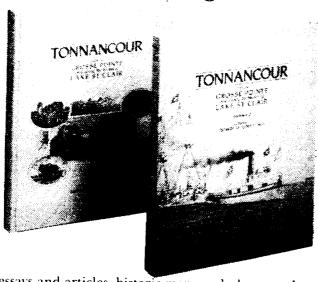
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Surprise her with a diamond

This holiday season, surprise her with a gift of love that you both can cherish forever. No, not with the new big-screen television or the highspeed treadmill you've had your eye on. Give her a classic gift that says "I love you" like no other - the diamond solitaire necklace.

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When the time comes to surprise her with a sparkling gift, try hiding it in a Christmas ornament, draping it from the branches of the tree or stuffing it in her stocking — but no matter how you choose to surprise her, she is sure to treasure it forever.

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Visions of Christmas Past



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a toy land is arranged around the Christmas tree. The dolls and large dollhouse evoke the turn-of-thecentury era when the house was built. Paper angels, snowflakes and other period ornaments adorn the tree. This and other homes, as well as ways to celebrate and entertain during Christmastime, are featured in "House Beautiful Christmas" (Hearst), by the editors of House Beautiful magazine.



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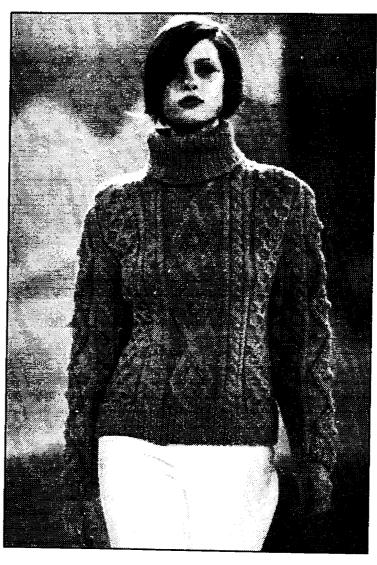
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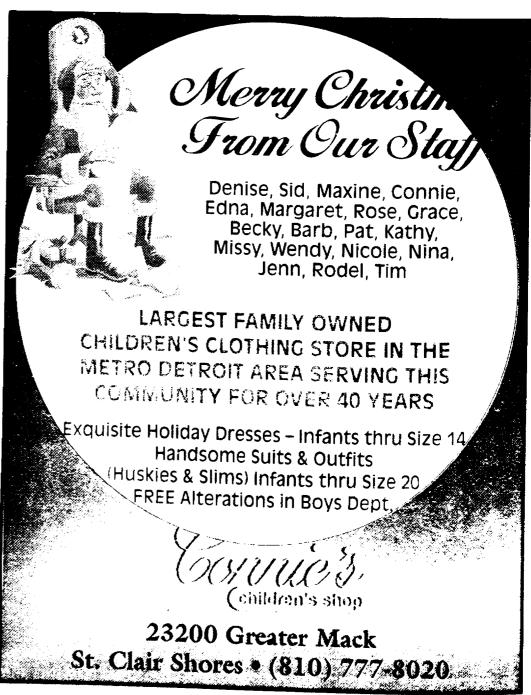
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This season, the trend is simplicity



ake your look back to basics this season with stylish separates. The newest looks on the runways are simple and straightforward. Designers are focusing on simple, goodlooking basics that women always will want to wear, instead of concentrating on shocking, grab-your-attention

looks. For relaxed sweaters, simple skirts and sheer dresses, the look is long and lean, and neutral tones are in the spotlight. These coldweather essentials will give women clothes they're sure to love. Items like turtleneck Cynthia Rowley will be in demand because of their versatility. Whether paired with a straight skirt for the office or a pair of blue jeans for the weekend, no winter wardrobe will be complete without staples like this.



Look out Mario! It's interactive war, as board games battle video games

f the expressions "King me!" or "I'll buy a hotel!" mean anything to you, Lchances are you grew up playing board games. Since the turn of the century, more families have become stronger and laughed longer over board games than any other form of entertainment. Today, families have video games and Internet access. Can good old-fashioned board games survive? This year, some new ones are succeeding by redefining the term "interaction."

In recent years, if a game was labeled interactive, chances were you needed a joystick to play it. However, in the middle of this high-tech age, the toy industry is seeing a decline in video-game sales as more people are rediscovering the face-to-face interaction of board games.

"There's no question that board games like Monopoly bring people together," says game creator and enthusiast Tim Walsh. "They're conversation catalysts and icebreakers. And, they're making quite a comeback."

Walsh should know something about comebacks. Two board games that he co-created were rejected by every major game company in the industry, yet they are now two of this year's top sellers. The family game Blurt, a word racing game

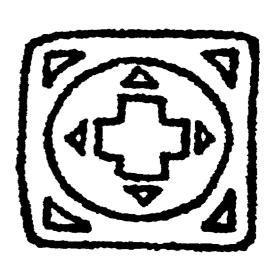
for ages 7 to adult, tempts players to be the first to blurt out words being described by other players. The results are often hilarious and have earned Blurt the only Family Channel Seal of Quality ever awarded to a board game.

Walsh's other game, TriBond, challenges players to find the common bond among three things. It has earned a handful of awards and will become one of only a select few games to sell more than I million copies this year. (Both games are available in stores; call 1-800-524-GAME for locations).

Walsh's games aren't the only ones selling well. From 1994 to 1995, sales of board games and puzzles were up 712 percent, while video games dropped an astounding 19 percent during the same time period. Many attribute this to a tighter economy, since board games are typically less than \$25.

Whatever the reason, it appears that you don't need to plug in or log on to be interactive this year. It may mean blurting with your mom. TriBonding with your neighbors or paying hotel rent to your sister. In all the fun, you'll be investing some time interacting with the people you care about most, and that kind of investment always pays off.

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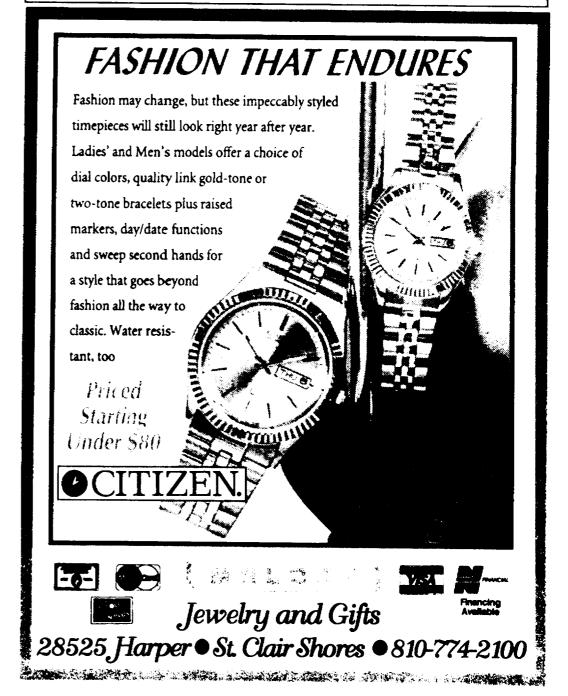
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This year bring gift-giving Home, "Sweet" Home

So often during the holidays, a lot of time is spent looking for a small, but unique gift for someone special, like a helpful neighbor, hairdresser, teacher or day-care provider, or even grandparent. Yet, that gift need not always come from a store. A handmade gift is a true reflection of your personality and, perhaps, is even more appreciated. Most people are truly honored that you spent the time making something specifically for them.

Edible gifts are always a winner! After all, boxed chocolates account for an estimated \$1 billion in sales each year, with close to half of that figure selling during the Christmas season alone. Of course, a box of store-bought candy is not the unique gift you may have had in mind. Unless, of course, the storefront it comes from is Home, Sweet Home.

The special Gigantic Turtle Candies recipe puts a new twist on this all-time favorite. The creamy caramel middle is combined with another American classic — popcorn — then spooned over pecans and topped with decadent chocolate for a positively delectable treat — and exquisite gift! Wrap them in a pretty box lined with colorful tissue and wax paper, and tie with fancy ribbons. Gigantic Turtle Candies make a truly awesome candy to give away, to serve at a holiday luncheon for friends or to indulge in yourself.

The secret to these divine candies is a good batch of popcorn — fluffy and tender with no "old maids." Yet, not all popcorn poppers are created equally in this respect. The PowerPop® microwave

every kernel pops. It allows you the option to pop with or without oil and easily pops up to 3 quarts of popcorn in as little as 21/2 minutes. It's even dishwasher-safe, so cleanup is easy.

Another wonderful and easy gift idea is to mix a batch of caramel popcorn with toasted pecans and almonds. Toss in some chocolate or yogurt-covered peanuts or raisins for a special taste treat, and package in a decorative, reusable jar or tin with festive ribbons.

You could even give a gift that keeps on giving. Wrap up a small box of caramel corn and turtle candies, your special recipes, and package them right in a PowerPop microwave multi-popper. It's unique and ever so useful!

Gigantic Turtle Candies Makes 16 to 18 turtles

- 1 quart popped Orville Redenbacher's® Gourmet® Popping Corn
- 1 (14-ounce) bag light caramels, unwrapped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons milk48 to 54 pecan halves
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 1 tablespoon shortening

Using the PowerPop® microwave multi-popper, pour popcorn onto the PowerCup® concentrator, and pop as directed. Remove any unpopped kernels.

In large bowl, measure 1 quart popped corn; set aside. In a medium saucepan, over medium-low heat, combine caramels, butter and milk; stir until smooth. Meanwhile, on a lightly greased wax papercovered baking sheet, arrange groups of three pecans in a cloverleaf pattern. When caramel is smooth, pour over popped corn, tossing gently to coat. Let stand 2 minutes or until mixture holds its shape when spooned onto nuts. Using two spoons, place mound of caramel-coated corn onto the center of each pecan cloverleaf, or roll caramel-coated corn into a ball and place onto cloverleaf pattern. Note: You may want to grease your hands lightly with margarine before working with caramel-corn mixture. In a small saucepan, melt chocolate with shortening; spoon over each caramel mound. Chill 4 hours



Homemade candy is a great gift idea for that special someone. These Gigantic Turtle Candies are made with popcorn for a truly unique and delicious holiday treat.

multi-popper from Presto, however, is a good choice. Its innovative design concentrates microwave energy, so virtually or overnight.

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Understanding home projects is key when purchasing holiday hnadman's gifts

Thinking of unique gifts for the handymen on your holiday list can sometimes take away from the fun of finding the perfect gift. You're tired of producing a variation of the same old present, but simply aren't sure what type of gift would be appropriate. You think tools, but you don't know where to begin.

You might consider this: Most handymen and do-it-yourselfers are looking for a tool that can perform in a variety of ways. They don't want a tool that only will help them tackle one type of job; they want a tool that has a variety of applications throughout their home or on the job.

Few tools are capable of handling this,

so it will be helpful to do your homework before heading out to the nearest handyman's store. If your handyman enjoys remodeling or carpentry work, for instance, understanding the kind of work that's involved before purchas-

cssary. General remodeling is meticulous work that requires careful removal of old lath boards so there is no cracking of plaster. Remodeling

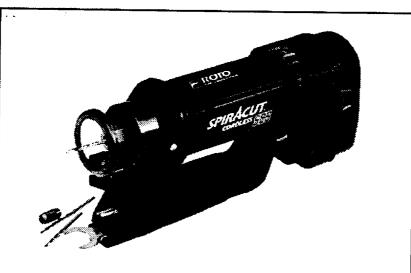
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plaster. Remodeling a bathroom will involve the need to cut out sink openings in laminate counter tops or the ability to cut out receptacle openings in ceramic tile. Cutting plywood or repairing flooring is also common when remodeling. Finding a tool like a spiral saw would be perfect for such applications.

If your do-it-yourselfer is looking to tackle drywall, there will be a need to cut out light boxes, doorways, registers, skylights, plumbing holes or can lights. If

there's a need to handle electrical or plumbing work, RotoZip's unique SpiraCut® SCS or SCS Cordless spiral saws with patented bits will enable your operator to maneuver easily.

Your do-it-yourselfer might be interested in installing computer cable lines or telephone jack lines. Perhaps your handyman wants to build speaker boxes for home or car stereos or wants to make lawn ornaments out of plywood. Understanding what needs to be done to get the task accomplished will be essential in purchasing the proper tool. You save time and money when buying a tool that can be used on most construction-type materials, like any tool from RotoZip Tool Corp.'s SpiraCut spiral saw series with special, patented bits.



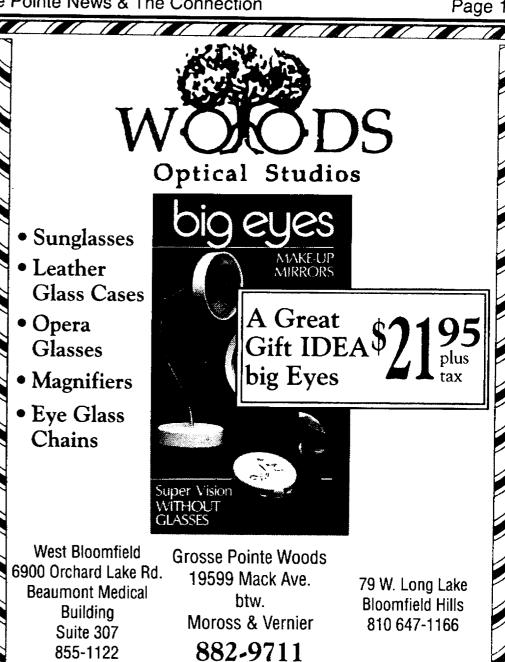
UNDERSTANDING YOUR HANDYMAN'S project needs is essential when searching for the perfect gift. Tools from RotoZip Tool Corp.'s SpiraCut® spiral saw series make ideal gifts for any do-it-yourselfer.

Educating yourself on your handyman's project needs is essential when looking for the perfect gift. But, purchasing a tool that can handle nearly every task around the home will ensure your holiday gift-giving success.

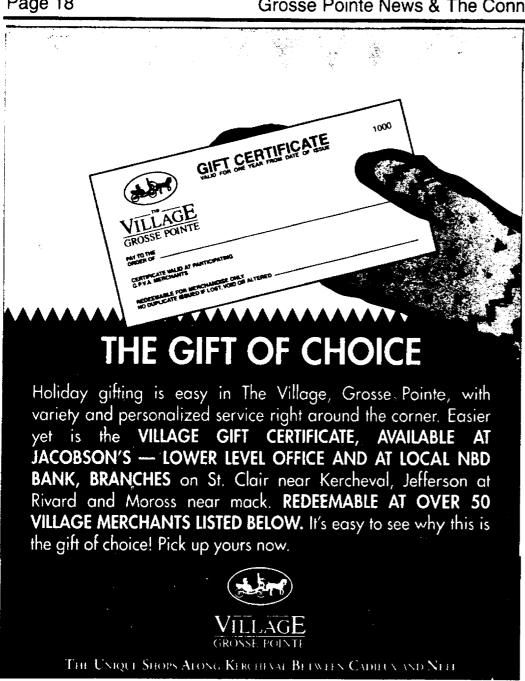
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Give a gift to someone special this year — you

The holidays are a busy time for everyone - cooking, cleaning, shopping, decorating - no one seems to have a moment to spare. Then, when it's all over and done with, people return to their regular routines, but they are extremely exhausted.

This season, when you're making your holiday schedule, pencil in some time for yourself, time to relax and calm down so that you can truly enjoy the holidays and not be so drained when they are over.

Use this time for a favorite hobby or for trying something new. Plan a day trip to a museum that's hosting a special exhibit you've been interested in, or head to your favorite gallery and check out the latest pieces.

A day at a spa or beauty parlor is a perfect way to unwind and get rid of builtup holiday tension. Go for what makes you feel happy, relaxed and beautiful manicures, make-overs, facials, Swedish and shiatsu massages — the possibilities are endless. Who knows? Maybe you'll emerge with a whole new look for the new year.

If a tightened holiday budget is keeping you out of the salons, there's no reason you can't enjoy some luxurious pam-

pering in your own home. With a little bubble bath, some soothing music and a variety of scented candles, you can create your own aromatherapy paradise right in your very own bathroom. Just slide in your favorite CD, turn down the lights, and soak your cares away with the warm. forgiving suds and sweet-smelling candlelight. Add to this calming treatment with a store-bought face mask — a great low-cost way to ease fine lines and clogged pores caused by holiday tension.

Still insisting you don't have a whole day to spare on such luxuries? What about a few hours? Sometimes, that's all it takes to unwind, and there's a lot you can do with the time.

Grab a book, and make tracks to your favorite café or coffee shop or even the park — anywhere where peace and quiet are sure to be yours and you can lose yourself in a good story. Or, while you're out shopping, pick up a little something for yourself as a reward for finding the perfect gifts for everyone on your list.

You've worked hard all year and spent countless hours preparing for the holidays — you deserve a little treat. Best of all, this is one gift that you won't need to

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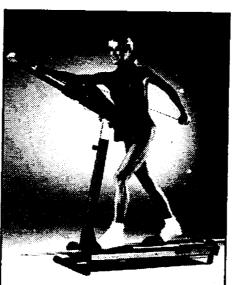
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It's 'Sew' easy to celebrate the holidays. Show you care by sewing custom-made gifts

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Your local specialty sewing and fabric shops can be terrific sources of inspiration for truly personal gifts. The Sewing Fashion Council extends holiday greetings to everyone with these tips for creating easy-to-sew/no-sew holiday gift and apparel projects for adults and children:

Deck the Halls With Easy-to-Sew Projects

Planning ahead will help you lower your stress level and give you more time for family activities during the holidays:

• Start at Thanksgiving with a Christmas countdown wall calendar. Begin with a holiday-themed fabric. Sew or glue on colorful felt pockets for each day. Cut fabric numbers for calendar days, and glue or sew them to each pocket. Fill pockets with hand-sewn ornaments. Starting Dec. 1, remove one ornament each day, and place it on a tree

or use it as a decoration; when the ornaments are gone, it will be Christmas day. Children especially love this.

• Everyone loves angels, and it's a snap to sew up a variety of angelic decorations — from Renaissance to Victorian to country — with laces, brocades and velvets. Some have old-fashioned floppy muslin bodies and calico garments, while others have dainty porcelain heads and arms.

• Sew tablecloths in plaids or laminated cotton fabrics in any of the hundreds of holiday-themed prints available. Sew coordinating aprons, place mats and napkins, and trim them with bias tape or ribbon. Enrich your fireplace mantel with a brocade runner, and use easy patterns to sew coordinating stockings with leftover scraps. Add family monograms.

• Give your sofa or bed a new look by sewing odd-shaped pillows, like stars, crescent moons, hearts, triangles and bolsters, with depion silk, luxurious satins and charmeuse in greens, golds, silvers, purples and reds. These accent pillows also make great gifts.

Gifts of Festive Fashions

A wide variety of ideas for sewing holiday apparel are available for non-sewers, novice and advanced sewers alike. Make your gift-giving list in advance, and think about which of your family members, friends and co-workers would appreciate a gift of hand-sewn apparel:

- Use sumptuous fabrics like taffeta, silk, satin, metallics and velvets to sew easy holiday skirts, drawstring pants, vests and tank tops. Think flannel, wool plaid, terry, jersey, chenille and polar fleece to sew one-of-a kind robes, scarves, hats, mittens and sweater sets that will wrap and warm loved ones.
- Sew simple gifts of fashion, like quick boxer shorts and sleep shirts in Santa or reindeer prints, for the high-school and college crowd. Look for the many cartoon-character prints currently available. Use wool felt and animal prints to sew easy capes, berets and knapsacks; trim with faux fur.
- Use sueded silk, patterned velvet, metallic brocade and velour to sew festive vests to dress up jeans, a shirtdress, simple slim pants or long flowing skirts.
- Simple accessories in luxurious fabrics are easy to make for even novice and lapsed sewers, with sure-fire results. Sew a large square sheer scarf or cashmere shawl, and trim with fringe.

Down To The Wire — Last-Minute Ideas

At the last minute, you can fit these simple sewing projects into your hectic schedule by using your creativity and the many easy-to-sew/no-sew kits available at your local fabric store:

 Add instant holiday dressing to home decorating items, apparel and gifts with appliqués. Use your sewing machine, or save sewing steps and iron them on with fusible bonding web. New metallic, supershiny and textured threads update the look of the traditional technique of appliqué.

• Scent your home with the fragrance of the holidays by making sachets with easy-to-sew and no-sew patterns. Using scrap fabrics, fill them with cinnamon, cloves and evergreen potpourri, and tie with metallic cords and tassels. Hang them from lampshade knobs. This is a great project for kids to make for teachers and family members.

• Give your tree a quick update with a new tree skirt, and use ribbon for the trim. Use your sewing machine to embroider family names or holiday motifs, like reindeer, snowmen and angels.

• Handmade ornaments can be gifts in themselves. Start building an ornament collection; for young people; with one special ornament a year; start your own themed tree. Look for ornament patterns, and let your imagination soar with a selection of fabrics, ribbons and trimmings. Use machine embroidery to sign and date fabric ornaments.

The options for creating unique holiday decor, gifts and apparel is limited only by your imagination. With a little extra time taken for hand-stitching and embroidering, your gifts will be a big hit with everyone.





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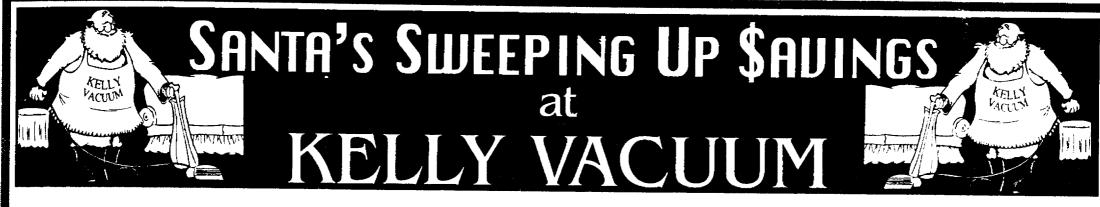
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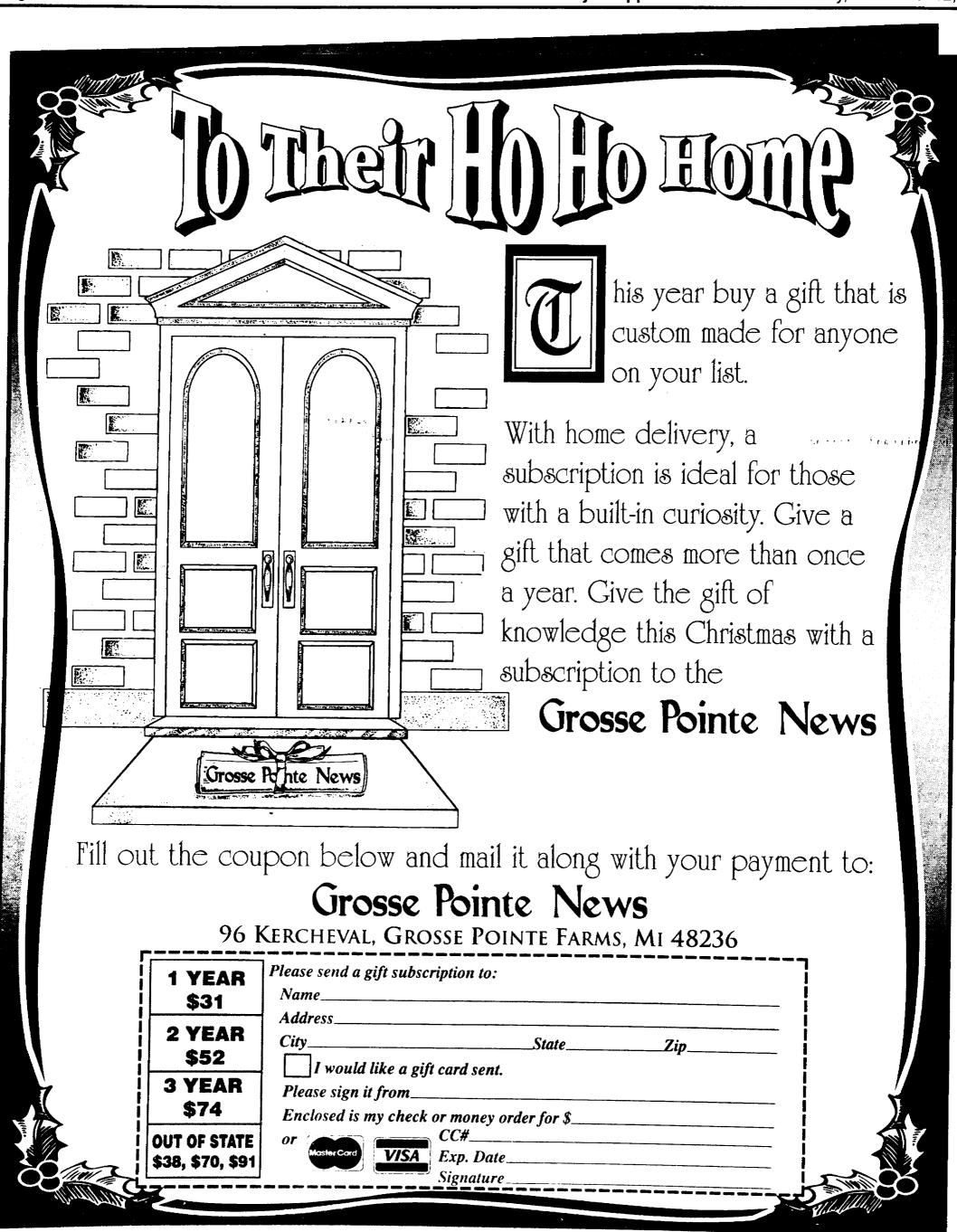
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How can parents bring a feeling of warmth, giving and sharing to holiday celebrations and create meaningful holiday family traditions at the same time? Lillig offers the following suggestions:

- Keep a family journal together: Family members can record their favorite moments of the holiday, adding photos or drawings. It also can be a fun family project to plan the contents of the journal and to take turns telling stories and writing them in.
- Read together as a family: Reading a story together after a busy day is a wonderfully calming and settling activity for both parents and children.
- Play a game together: Playing games together is a great way for a family to relax and have fun. It also encourages communication, self-expression and interaction.
 - Make gifts together: Gifts are espe-

cially endearing when they're handmade by a child. Families can deliver the gifts to a local hospital, shelter or senior-citizen center.

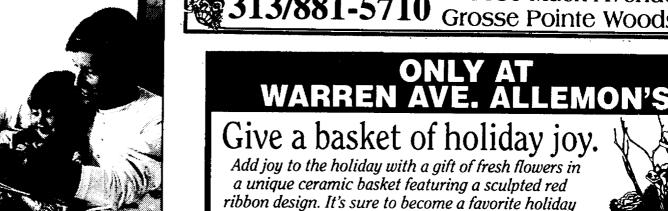
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When you purchase the earrings, you show family, friends and co-workers how much you care by conveying the

hopeful message that early detection of breast cancer saves lives. And, you raise money for the cause, as all proceeds benefit breast cancer early-detection programs. Each pair of Avon's Pink Ribbon Earrings is gift-boxed and accompanied by an educational flyer on breast cancer awareness and the history of Avon's Crusade.

"Through the ongoing efforts of Avon's 450,000 Sales Representatives, this October, Avon's Crusade will achieve a \$25 million fund-rais-∃andmark. This is the goal we set for ourselves in 1993, and we're reaching it in just the fourthmear of our five-year campaign, says Joanne Mazurki, rusade's program director. "Avon's new Pink Ribbon Earrings, the symbol of our 1996 campaign, express the 'heart of the Crusade, the tremendous spirit of personal connection we share with all women in the fight against

breast cancer."

SHOW HOW MUCH you care with a pair of heart-shaped Breast Cancer Awareness Pink Ribbon Earrings from Avon. All proceeds benefit breast cancer early-detection programs.

The earrings are the newest addition to Avon's unique collection of Pink Ribbon fund-raising products, which includes Pink Ribbon Pins and Pink Ribbon Pens. All proceeds from sales of these products have been used to benefit more than 200 communitybased programs across the country dedicated to increasing awareness of breast cancer and improving access to earlydetection services — especially for lowerincome, minority and older women and others who are medically underserved.

The message — early detection saves lives — must be communicated to every woman, as 184,300 new cases of breast cancer are expected to be reported in 1996. More than 90 percent of women who discovered breast cancer at its earliest stage are alive and well. Mammograms, simple procedures that can reveal breast cancer at its earliest stage, are the best screening tools, yet they are utilized by only 40 percent of women who should be having them. The National Cancer Institute recently reported - with "cautious optimism" - a r percent decline in overall breast

cancer deaths between 1989 and 1992, which may be attributed, in part, to greater awareness, increased screening and improved treatment.

Avon's Crusade encourages women to follow the American Cancer Society's three-step recommendations for better breast health, including regular mammograms, as appropriate for age and family

> history, yearly clinical examinations and monthly breast selfexams.

Since 1993, Avon's Sales Representatives have worked as ambassadors on behalf of the Crusade by distributing more than 48 million educational brochures spreading early-detection message in a massive, grass-roots, woman-towoman campaign.

Avon's Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade is an innovative public/private/nonprofit partnership among the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO), the

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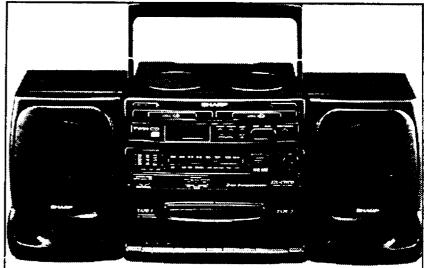
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The deer population has doubled or tripled in many states over the last 10 years. As urban habitats continue to encroach rural environments, the problem will only get worse, warns the I.I.I.

"When a car traveling at 55 or 60 mph strikes a 250- to 300-pound deer, the result can be catastrophic," say representatives from the I.I.I.

More than 100 people are killed each year as a result of this type of collision, thousands of people are injured, and many cars are totally destroyed. In addition, thousands of deer are killed in these accidents each year.

Defensive driving is the way to avoid a deer collision, warns the I.I.I. The institute offers the following strategic driving

• Be vigilant in early morning and evening hours, the most active time for deer. If the law permits, use your highbeam headlights to see the deer better.

- Slow down, and blow your horn with one long blast to frighten the deer
- Brake firmly when you notice a deer in or near your path. Do not swerve. You may hit a tree or another car.
- Be alert, and drive with caution when you are moving through a deercrossing zone.
- Always wear your seat belt. Most people injured in car-deer crashes are not wearing their seat belt.
- · Look for other deer after one has crossed the road. Deer seldom run alone.

If your vehicle strikes a deer, do not touch the animal. The I.I.I. warns that the animal could hurt you or you could further injure the deer. The best procedure is to get your car off the road, if possible, and contact the police.

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How to Choose Toys that grow with your children this holiday season

hen Jonathan Falk builds track layouts with his BRIO Wooden Railway, it's an engineering feat with elevated track and bridges crisscrossing on multiple levels.

"It's a Tower of Babel," jokes his mother, Teri Falk, of Hampton, Va. Or, perhaps, a model of the Los Angeles freeway.

An experienced builder and engineer at 11, Jonathan has been playing with his wooden railway for more than eight years, graduating from forming simple circular layouts to creating complex designs, including a special Christmas layout incorporating the family's Victorian village collection.

"I like making designs," says Jonathan.
"I just build on and on and on. If you have enough pieces, you can build anything you want to."

"I think BRIO grows as the child grows," says his mother, who has watched Jonathan develop skills through play, from improved eye-hand coordination and fine motor skills as a preschooler to a better understanding of geometry

in elementary school.

Toy expert Diane Levin, professor of education at Wheelock College, a Boston college specializing in early childhood education, describes a good toy as one that changes to support children's developmental stages and interests.

"When a toy can grow and change

over time and can be used in simple and then more and more complex ways, it's a good toy," says Levin, who has authored three books on play and popular culture and is co-founder of TRUCE (Teachers for Resisting Unhealthy Children's Entertainment), which promotes healthy play and toys. "It allows children to work

shopping for toys this holiday.

• The child should be able to control the play activity and determine how to play with the toy, as opposed to a toy that channels children into doing one specific thing.

 The toy should not promote stereotypes or be suggestive of narrow roles for one gender or

another.
• The toy should promote interaction

among children, allowing different children to become involved based on their own interests and abilities.

• The toy should encourage children to develop their own play scenarios, rather than imitate shows and characters they've seen on television

• The toy should be open-ended enough so that a child can work out his or her ideas through play.

"A good toy has embedded in it all

kinds of challenges that contribute to learning from the child's own inventions, rather than being told something like 'This is the number 2," explains Levin.

Using a wooden railway like BRIO as an example, Levin points out how play incorporates multiple disciplines. A child learns spatial relationships, proportions and fractions by creating layouts with track pieces of different lengths. He or she practices storytelling, a precursor to reading, as he or she develops railroad play scenarios with the trains, people and accessories. Magnets, pulleys and lift bridges introduce science elements.

For a child to get the most out of toys, Levin cautions, "Fewer is often better.

"A few toys that are open-ended that the child really gets to know and use in every possible way can be better for child development," Levin says. "It's part of learning how to be an active learner, how to be actively involved in life."

As for Jonathan, all his building with genuine BRIO Wooden Railway and construction toys has laid a foundation for a possible career.

"When I grow up, I think I'd like to be an architect," he says.

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at the level of play they're ready for and contributes deeply to their learning."

Levin offers several other guidelines for adults to keep in mind as they're



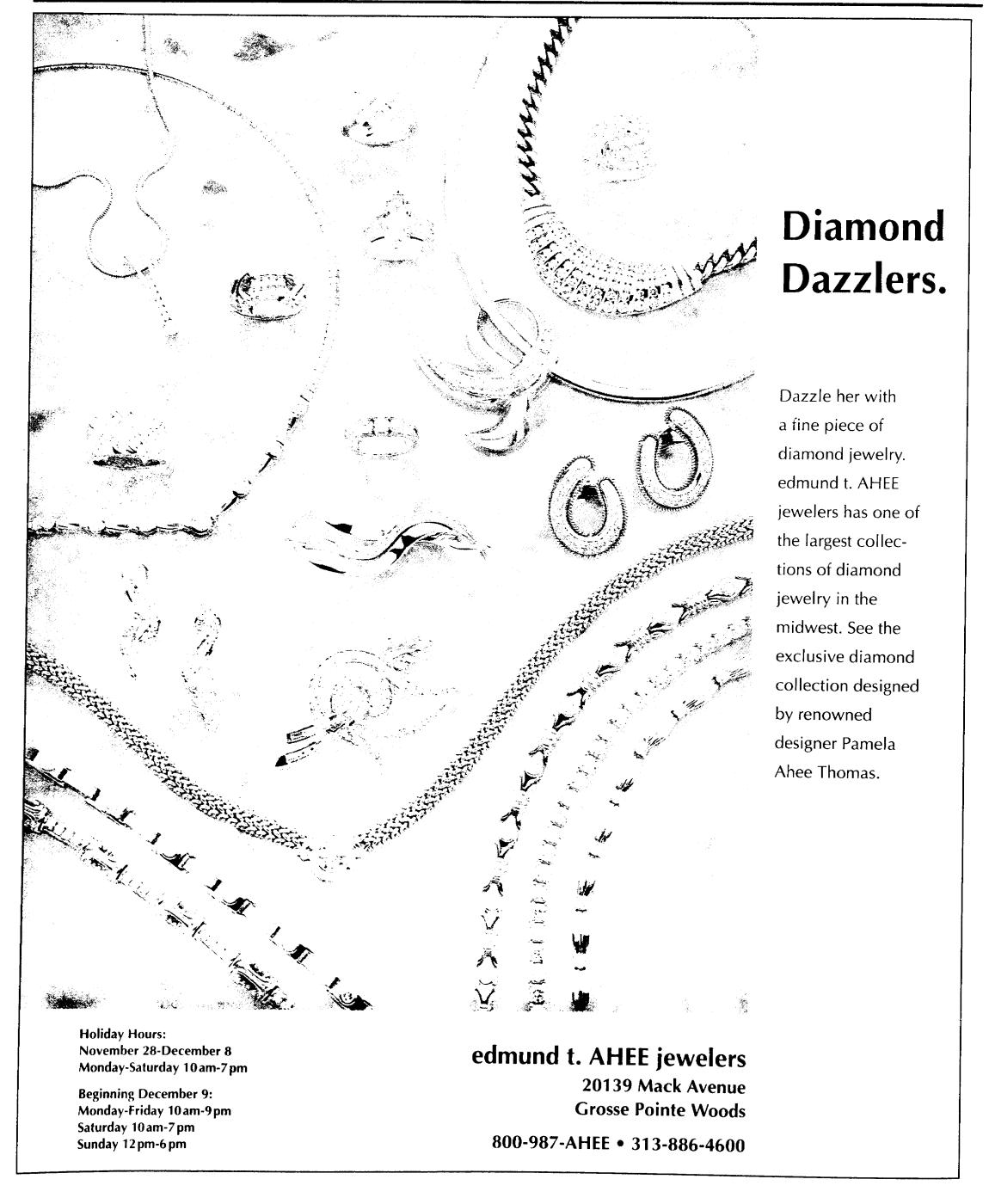


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Final Analysis

They remember the days at the old Wayne County Medical Examiner's office when quarters were so cramped, staff used to hold meetings in the hallways.

Employees at the gleaming, new Medical Examiner's office are glad those days have passed.

Overseeing the daily activity at the office is Dr. Sawait Kanluen, the County's Medical Examiner, a forensic pathologist who has worked for Wayne County since 1974. Think of him as a scientific detective. His job involves the investigation of all violent, sudden and unattended deaths in the County. Bodies are delivered to the Medical Examiner's Office, located just north of Eastern Market in Detroit, where Kanluen and his staff perform autopsies to determine how people died.

The new \$14 million Medical Examiner's Office equipped with a state-of-the-art autopsy area, toxicology lab, photo lab, library and lecture room - is decorated with artwork, blonde-maple wood and splashes of vibrant color. "It's intentionally bright, to relieve some of the grief that we see," says Kanluen. "There is a lot of

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Dr. Sawait Kanluen, Medical Examiner, shares a new facility with more than 50 employees

natural light."

Conference rooms, where families sometimes gather after a death, face landscaped courtyards. In the waiting area are comfortable circular bench seats.

The 50-member Medical Examiner's Office staff conducts business much like personnel in

law enforcement. An investigator receives a call about a death and then must determine if there is a need for further inquiry. Generally, when a death occurs where a well-established medical history exists and a physician has been in attendance, there is no need for an

investigation. If an investigator must go to the scene of a death, he gathers information that will assist the Medical Examiner in his mission to determine the cause and manner of death. That work includes interviewing witnesses and police officers, gathering evidence, documenting the scene and preparing reports.

Some bodies are autopsied, others are examined visually. "If a 90-year-old man dies of an apparent heart attack and he has no wounds and a history of heart problems, there is no need for an autopsy," says Kanluen.

Homicides, always first on the workday agenda, must be autopsied. Tissue and blood samples are sent to labs for toxicology analysis. When needed, Kanluen and his staff of forensic pathologists appear in court to testify on findings in homicide cases.

In addition to being one of the accredited institutes for training forensic pathology fellows by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, the Medical Examiner's Office has recently been expanding its scope of

educational activities. Wayne State University's Medical School sends fourth-year medical students to the Medical Examiner's Office for a monthlong tour of duty. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department conducts a reality program for juveniles where officials talk to at-risk kids about the dangers of flirting with crime. County staff are also assisting in a prostate cancer research program and will be implementing training programs for law enforcement in the future.

"You will see all emotions from the public, from sad to angry," says Kanluen, acknowledging the work can be stressful. "But here we must remember, we're here to serve the living."

- The Medical Examiner's Office handles an average of 10-12 deaths a day, or 3,500 to 4,000 annually.
- 12,000 calls are fielded by the office each year.
- Annually, about 750 homicides are autopsied and most are due to gunshot wounds.
- Most deaths occur from natural causes.

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Wayne County LightFest Holiday memories await at this year's Wayne County LightFest, a four-mile, drivethrough seasonal light show with 35 displays. See giant gingerbread houses, toy soldiers...lit with more than 750,000 twinkle light bulbs. A live Santa and photographer await at the end of the ride, if parents want to record the evening

with a photo. There's also a concession stand with treats and a Christmas gift shop. LightFest opened Nov. 21 and runs through Jan. I from 7-10 p.m. except Christmas Day, Dec. 25. Donation of \$5 per car. To find the lights, take the Merriman Road entrance to Hines Drive in Westland. Use Merriman exit from I-96 and follow signs. For information, call 261-1990.

Ice Skating Natural iceskating ponds will be open during daylight hours - weather permitting - this winter at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, Lola Valley in Redford, Inkster Park in Inkster, at Dearborn Heights and Westland in Hines Park, and at Newburgh Lake and Wilcox Lake. Wilcox Lake will have a concession, warming shelter and fire pit. Some night skating is anticipated. Call 261-1990 to find out if rinks are open.

Cross Country Skiing If enough snow falls, cross country skiing should be available at the Warren Valley Golf Course. Glide along trails between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rent skis for \$7. Everyone pays a trail fee of \$3. Located at 26116 W. Warren Road, Dearborn Heights. Call 561-9879

Natural Wonder

Imagine a visitor's surprise had he been away from the southwestern corner of Wavne County for a decade. Acres of dry farmland have been replaced with a lush marsh teeming with abundant wildlife.

Next spring, that 467-acre site - called the Crosswinds Marsh Wetland Interpretive Preserve - will open to the public.

The man-made marsh is result of a unique swap of land. In 1990, Wayne County began planning for a new, 8,500-footlong runway at Wayne County's Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romuius. Designers called for the runway to go through an existing wetland.

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality officials required that the County "mitigate" the situation; that is, the County had to create a new wetland area for the one they were destroying. (For every acre of wetland taken for construction, the Department of **Environmental Quality** demands 1.5 acres of wetland.) The County worked with



Wayne County's Crosswinds Marsh will open to the public in Spring of 1997

Sumpter Township, a deal was struck and nearly 1,000 acres of farmland was purchased.

At a site chosen in rural Sumpter Township about 15 miles south of Metro Airport. workers began excavating to build ponds. The big job involved diverting water and flooding the dry ground, a process that took a full year to finish.

Endangered plants were transplanted to the new location. Walkways were built over the water. The site now con-

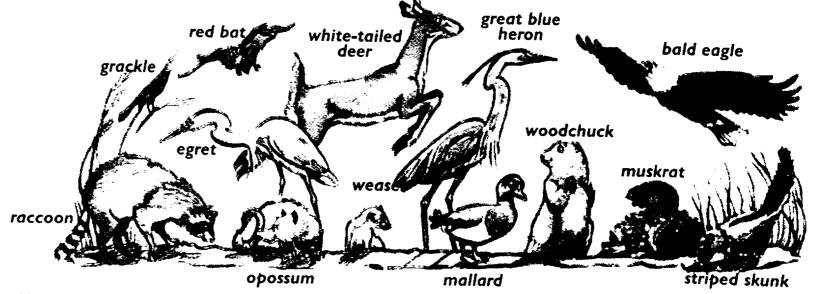
tains everything from forested wetlands to deep water. Attractions include hiking trails, hundreds of feet of elevated boardwalk and an equestrian trail around the marsh's perimeter.

New "residents" have already found the marsh. "We've seen dozens of birds," says Kathleen Lewand, executive assistant with Wayne County Parks. "We just know it's going to be a great spot for bird watching."

Over at Metro Airport, the

new runway opened for business in November, 1993. Visitors will have to wait until sometime in Spring, 1997, before they can explore the new Crosswinds Marsh area Plans call for the marshlands to one day cover nearly 1,000 acres with spots for fishing and canoeing, even an observation tower for bird watchers.

"It's not only going to be a wonderful place to visit," says Lewand, "but it will be a place for future generations to learn about nature."



Marshes attract a wide range of wildlife. Observers have already spotted the above creatures roaming around Crosswinds Marsh.

Calling All Seniors

Two years ago, 90-year-old Bertha Dennard woke up one morning and knew something wasn't right. "I just wasn't feeling good," says the Romulus homeowner, who lives alone with her dog, Bug.

But Dennard didn't panic. She knew she would soon be getting a call from the Telecare worker, just as she had every weekday morning since 1989. When the phone rang, Dennard explained she was very sick. "They called 911 and sent someone over to help." Paramedics took the widow to a local hospital where she received her medication.

Wayne County's Tele-care office has similar stories in its files. Like the woman who told workers she didn't have any food in the house and had no way to get to a store. Telecare staff made calls and the senior had groceries that day.

Tele-care, also known as the Senior Citizen's Telephone Reassurance Service, has been serving seniors in western Wayne County since 1978. Each day, more than 500 older persons are called from eight different sites around the County. The calls involve a cheery hello, a check on the resident's plans for the day, a friendly listener and referrals for those in need.

"For a lot of seniors, it's the only contact they have all day long," says Evelyn Kapanowski, Tele-care assistant coordinator. "Many don't want to bother their children



Tele-care recipient, Bertha Dennard

or a neighbor on the phone."

Tele-care benefits persons over 60 years old who live alone or are temporarily alone. Coordinators report the program saves money on longterm care of seniors by allowing them to stay in their own homes.

The program is simple. Seniors sign up for the service, which is only offered on weekdays. Seniors are called at a designated time, between 8-8:30 a.m. or 12:30-1 p.m., whichever they choose. The caller tries three times. If there is no answer, the caller waits up to 10 minutes and calls again. If the phone is still unanswered, a predesignated backup person is called to stop

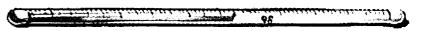
over at the senior's home. If the backup discovers a medical crisis, a doctor and relatives are notified.

This free service, funded by the Telephone Reassurance Program, depends on help from local communities. Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Plymouth, Romulus, Sumpter Township and Westland all provide phones and sites for the callers.

Callers get to know their seniors and bonds form over the wires. Kapanowski has found that seniors with severe health problems are often the most upbeat. She adds: "That kind of attitude makes the callers appreciate what they have."

CHILL FACTORS

With winter here, the Wayne County Health Department urges people to listen to weather forecasts and dress appropriately to prevent hypothermia, a condition that begins when the body's core temperatures fall below normal.



"Hypothermia can result from several small, simple errors such as taking off a glove, eating snow for thirst or unzipping a jacket," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Medical Director with the Wayne County Health Department. The signs of a hypothermic individual include a pale, puffy face, cold feet, hands and face, listlessness, drowsiness, mental confusion, poor coordination, loss of consciousness and irregular heartbeat.

People who know they will be exposed to cold should take the following precautions:

- WEAR SEVERAL LAYERS OF WARM, LOOSE CLOTHING, ESPECIALLY HEADGEAR.
- WEAR PROTECTIVE WATERPROOF AND WINDPROOF OUTER GARMENTS.
- KEEP HEAD AND NECK COVERED TO HELP RETAIN BODY HEAT.
- · STAY DRY.
- DO NOT DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

If you suspect a person is experiencing hypothermia, seek prompt medical attention and then do the following:

- I. REMOVE ANY DAMP CLOTHES AND DRESS THE PERSON IN DRY CLOTHES OR BLANKETS.
- 2. GIVE THE PERSON WARM, NOT HOT, LIQUIDS TO DRINK.
- 3. ALLOW THE PERSON TO WARM UP GRADUALLY A WARM ROOM.
- 4. GIVE THE PERSON A WARM, NOT HOT, BATH.



For more information, contact 467-3353.

want to know more?

Forget Eliot Ness and the Untouchables. Wayne County has the Ankle Squad. These are the officers who keep track of tethered prisoners.

If a criminal is sentenced to jail but his crime isn't severe, a judge can order he be electronically monitored. This means Sheriff's deputies strap a pager-size device to the prisoner's ankle and install a small monitor in his home. The prisoner's movements are restricted. He may to go to his job and essential errands, his whereabouts constantly checked electronically throughout the duration of the sentence.

"It's like Lojack for people," says Deputy



Vince Alvarado, who, with Deputy John Robinson, handles the day-to-day operations of the Sheriff Department's Electronic Monitoring Division.

Think of the

Wayne County Deputies, John Robinson and Vince Alvarado advantages, the deputies say.

The prisoner's

family doesn't lose a wage-earner and often a parent, and the community doesn't have to pay for a prisoner's guards, cell, meals or medical expenses.

The program, which began last August, has more than 70 prisoners on tethers, as the devices are called.

Crimes that qualify for tethering include lesser felonies such as malicious destruction, breaking and entering and some categories of drunk driving.

Wayne County uses three types of monitoring systems:

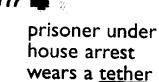
- Ankle tether alone
- Ankle tether for abuser combined with an

Electric Jails

HOUSE ARREST MONITOR

House arrest prisoners must follow a closely monitored time schedule.

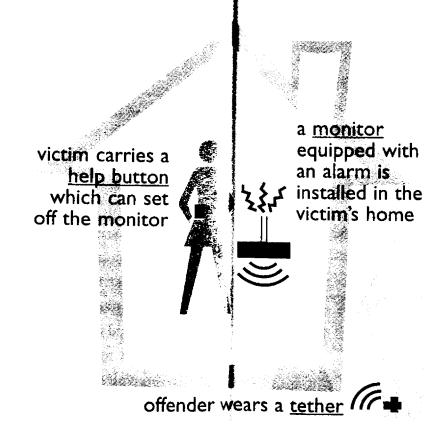
a <u>monitor</u> is installed in the prisoner's home



Tethered prisoners must be home by a designated hour. If the prisoner isn't home on time the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is notified and the prisoner picked up and taken to jail.

DOMESTIC ABUSE OFFENDER MONITOR

The domestic abuser monitor system is in effect 24 hours a day



An offender's tether not only tracks him from his home, but also sets off a monitor placed in the victim's home if he comes within its range. Attempts to tamper with the tether can be detected and constitute a violation of house arrest and the offender will be returned to County jail.

ALCOHOL ABUSER MONITOR

Offenders using the alcohol abuse monitor are tested at both scheduled and random intervals.



Persons placed on the alcohol abuse monitoring program are tested daily with a breath tester that sends a report to the sheriff's office. Tests are done both by schedule and at random.

alarm inside a victim's home in domestic violence cases

• Ankle tether combined with breath-tester for alcohol abusers
Prisoners on ankle tethers have **monitors** - about the size of a small
pizza box - placed in their homes. The tether emits a signal picked up by
the monitor. Persons on a tether must tell Wayne County Sheriff personnel
when they will be at work (for example, from 7 a.m. to 7 at night). In this
case, the monitoring system - run by an out-of state private company -

kicks on after 7 p.m. The tethered person must be near the monitor or a report - sent to the deputies daily - will show exact times the prisoner is out of range. The monitor even records power failures or tampering.

The setup for **domestic violence offenders** is more sophisticated. The offender wears a tether, but another monitor is placed in the victim's house. The offender's tether will set off the victim's monitor is he gets too close to the victim's home. The monitor will then sound an alarm to alert

the victim and dial 911 and the nearest police officer will be dispatched to the home. The victim also carries a device that can set off the monitor.

A recent case involved an abuser who drove to a victim's home late at night, rammed her car while it sat empty in the driveway and then sped away. Because the monitor recorded he was nearby that night and his truck showed crash damage, he was taken to jail.

One domestic violence victim felt so secure with the monitor, she didn't want to give it up even after trouble had passed. "She said she finally started sleeping at night," says Robinson.

The **alcohol monitor**, which looks like a hand-held hair dryer, can be used alone or partnered with a tether. The offender makes a voiceprint into the system and then has a schedule when he breathes into the monitor. This way, a sober substitute can't "fool" the monitor.

The two deputies, who work out of Dickerson Jail in Hamtramck, monitor more than 70 people. If there is trouble, the deputies are on 24-hour call and must respond.

Prisoners are told, if they cut the tether, they are charged with a felony, punishable with a two- to five-year sentence. Tethered prisoners pay up to \$15 a day to be on the program plus a one-time \$50 installation charge. Since tethering began, more than \$200,000 has been collected by the County.

Starting this fall, the Sheriff's Department will be tethering pre-sentence offenders, persons who are awaiting sentencing, rather than have them wait out their time at taxpayers' expense in jail.

"Whichever way you look at it, we're finding it's a great system," says Frank Wren, Jail Classification Director.

For more information about the electronic monitoring program, call 875-9691.

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Health & Community Services

Cooperative Extension • 494-3000
Nutrition Services • 326-4479
Environmental Health • 326-4900
Family Center/Head Start • 326-4976
Health Department • 467-3300
Juvenile Detention Facility • 577-9255
Regional Library for the Blind & Physically
Handicapped • 274-2600 or 467-5313
Senior Citizen Services • 326-4736
Detroit Wayne County Community
Mental Health Board • 833-2500
Patient Care Management Services • 833-3431
Veterans Affairs • 224-5045
Youth Services • 494-3035

Personnel/Human Resources Job Hotline • 224-5900

Public Services

Metro Airport • Parking Lot Info 1-800-642-1978
Metro Airport Wheelchair Van • 941-6855
Metro Airport Noise Hotline • 942-3222
Parks & Recreation • 261-1990
Department of Roads 24-hour hotline • 955-9920
Construction Permit Office • 224-7664
Department of the Environment • 224-3631
Wayne County Library • 326-8910

County Jobs

Wayne County employs more than 5,000 people in an amazing range of jobs: Police Officer, Typist, Prosecutor, Engineer, Environmental Inspector. The County is an equal employment opportunity employer that seeks to hire the most highly qualified individuals. Here's how you can find out about County job opportunities:

Call the personnel hot line at 224-5900

after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day on weekends and holidays.

Visit the personnel office

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Room 107, Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

Check weekly job postings in local newspapers, at local colleges, libraries and the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Announcements about job opportunities provide qualifications, description of duties and tests that may be required.

Following is a sampling of jobs posted on a continual or seasonal basis:

Cooperative Engineering Student

Salary: \$20,303

Performs routine and technical subprofessional civil engineering duties in the field. Must be at least a college sophomore currently enrolled in an engineering program at an accredited college or university.

Chemist I

Salary: \$29,114

Performs beginning level technical work, quantitative and qualitative analyses.
Requires a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

Community Service Specialist 3 (Recipient Rights)

Salary: \$23,736

Under direct supervision of mental health administrator, may be required to administer the contact visitation and interview psychiatric inmates as well as conduct social histories. Requires a bachelor's degree in psychology, sociolo-

gy, social work or criminal justice; two years post-degree experience.

Police Officer

Salary: \$21,000

Provides safety and security of persons and property. Maintains law and order in the jail, courts, roads and airports. Requires high school diploma or GED. Current, original MLEOTC scores or certified officer.

Licensed Practical Nurse

Salary: \$25,788

Makes medical rounds, obtains health history, assists physicians.

Public Health Nurse I

Salary: \$33,292 to \$38,515 Performs professional public

Performs professional public health nursing in clinic and field health promotion.

Public Health Nuise 2

Salary: \$34,837 to \$40,280

Performs professional public health nursing services in more complex cases.

Regis**tered N**urse Lin Health

Salary: \$34,337 to \$38,515

Gives professional nursing care in Jail or detention facility.

Registered Nurse 1 in Psychiatric

Salary: \$34,337 to \$38,515 Gives professional nursing care at Health Department and in all County clinics.



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as a guide to Wayne County services and an introduction to the people who
provide them. It is an attempt to provide for better communication with citizens,
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Net Working

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ONLINE Wayne County, Michigan



Hop on. Wayne County has launched a 50-page Web site on the Internet.

The site opens with a big, green hand - held up Michigander style - to welcome visitors to the Wavne County Economic Development Online home

"More and more people are connecting to the Internet every day, and we wanted to be part of the growing wave," says Dewey Henry, director of the Economic Development Department.

Here's what else awaits surfers:

- Details on all Wayne County communities
- Locations and phone numbers for colleges in the area

- Information on local hospitals
- A description of life around Wayne County, its workforce and neighborhood development programs

One helpful page includes details on local real estate values, with median selling prices on homes.

Need population figures? Metro Airport parking maps? They're all right here. One of the most eclectic spots is the Hot Links page, giving visitors access to cool, non-County sites such as Crimestoppers and WWJ Radio.

Wayne County's site includes in-depth profiles on all 43 Wayne County communities, including introductions to cities and villages, Census data and phone num-

bers for elected officials, economic development and key staff contacts. The Web site will eventually feature maps of key industrial sites in the region. "We've been averaging about 15 requests for more information on economic development projects each week," says Henry.

Wayne County departments such as Personnel and Roads will soon be available. Feedback from visitors comes from the Survey page so stop by there.

So far, the site has received high marks from one impartial observer, The Big Idea, a magazine for Detroit's creative professionals. Staffers liked what the saw and awarded the site its equivalent of a four-star rating.

see for yourself

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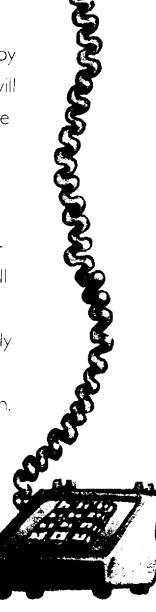
ROUGH ROAD RELIEF

If you've ever hit a wheelbusting pothole, been stuck at a broken traffic signal or dodged debris on a freeway somewhere in Wayne County, get on the phone and call I-888-ROAD CREW, a new toll-free hotline set up for motorists to report potential hazards on any road in Wayne County.

With the new service. Wayne County road staff will record hazardous conditions and dispatch the data to the proper district yard for action. Complaints will be tracked by computer and their status will be monitored until they have been resolved.

If a complaint comes in regarding a road not operated by Wayne County but still within its limits, the information will be faxed immediately to the appropriate public works department for attention.

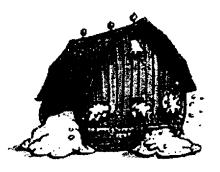
Next time you spot a road hazard in Wayne County, just call the (1-888) **ROAD CREW**.



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ROAD SALT NUGGETS

HOLD THE SALT



Wayne County stores its salt all around the region in eight different domes and barns, and even one dry spot under 1-75 in Detroit.

THINK GREEN, SAVE GREEN



Salt is less expensive to buy than calcium chloride and it is easier on the environment because it's a natural substance.

CONVOY!



Wayne County has 130 salt-spreading trucks. Cost of one truck? \$50,000.

TRUE GRIT



Wayne County doesn't use sand because when it clogs sewers when it washes away.

ANNUAL ROAD SALT CONSUMPTION COMPARISON:



Livonia 3,840 tons



Dearborn 15,284 tons



Detroit 40,010



Wayne County 85,000 to 125,000 tons

do with the sun going down and

Last winter was one of the busiest on record for Wayne County's Division of Roads. Whereas crews generally go out about 25 times during blustery weather, in 1995-96, , they did battle with snow and ice 45 times. After doing research. they discovered three out of four storms hit after a normal workday ends. "It could have to

roads freezing," says Bernabe Salinas, Roads Maintenance area engineer. But he emphasized the County considers the environment in its work. "We practice sensible salting."

hot spots

The walls of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be awash with color when the Michigan Watercolor Society's 50th Anniversary Show comes to town. Jan. 18 through March 9 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-7900.

Anyone with home improvement needs may want to visit the 79th **Annual International Builders Home, Flower & Furniture Show** Mar. 15-Mar. 23. On display are landscaping exhibits, window treatments, kitchen and bath accessories and outdoor decks. Cobo Center at Washington and West Jefferson in Detroit. Call 810-737-4477.





Sample some of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's shows this year. Mitch Miller's 85th Birthday Celebration: All-American Favorites, Jan. 30 through Feb. 2; the DSO with Ray Charles, Feb. 7-8; Putting on the Ritz: Hollywood's Greatest Musicals. March 13-16. Call 833-3700.

"The Heiress," the poignant story of a plain woman, strong-willed father and a fortune seeker will be presented by the Hilberry Theater Company at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit March 7-April 11. Tickets from \$9.50-16.50. Call 577-2972.

Nearly 1,000 figure skaters will converge on Southgate's Civic Center Ice Arena Feb. 27 through Mar. 2 for the **Great Southgate** Skate. This annual state championship competition brings together athletes age 3 through adult to perform everything from free style to interpretive on the big rink. Call 246-1339.



The American **Ballet Theatre** returns to Detroit after an eight-year absence to perform Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" from Feb. 6 through 9 at the new Detroit Opera House at 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Call 874-7464.