

North's SADD chapter aims to raise awareness during holidays

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Campaigns that ask drivers to "tie one on" or to ride with their headlights on all day serve to raise awareness of the consequences — and perils — of driving while intoxicated.

But nothing personalizes the message more than having a friend or loved one injured or killed in an auto accident and learning the driver responsible was under the influence

of alcohol or drugs.

Students in the Grosse Pointe North High School chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) are embarking on a campaign — National Lights for Life Day — that asks all motorists on Friday, Dec. 20, to drive with their headlights on.

"The reason why (the organizers) picked this weekend is that motor vehicle crash data show that the weekend before Christmas has

increased travel- and alcohol-related crashes," said North student Mark Holcomb, president of his school's SADD chapter. "National Lights for Life Day began two years ago in California as part of the National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month."

The headlights shining on cars during the day are supposed to remind other motorists of all the lives lost due to drunken driving accidents.

The red ribbon campaign promoted by Mothers Against Drunken Driving is a sign of the commitment a driver has made not to operate a car while intoxicated.

SADD members said many students at North vividly remember the grim scene on Oct. 17, 1995, when a man impaired by drugs crashed head-on into the truck Christina Comito (a basketball coach at Regina High School) was driving, killing her

almost instantly. The collision occurred on Vernier, across from Mason Elementary School and within a mile of North. It happened just as students were being dismissed from school for the day.

"We are trying to increase the awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving," said Laura Dettloff, vice president of North's SADD chapter.

See SADD, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Dec. 19

The choirs of Grosse Pointe North High School present "A Fantasy of Carols" at 7:30 p.m. in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$6.

Due to the Christmas and New Year's holidays, editorial and advertising deadlines will be one day earlier. That means features and entertainment 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.

Saturday, Dec. 21

The winter solstice — otherwise known as the first day of winter — begins today. Celebrate accordingly.

Sunday, Dec. 22

The Detroit Concert Choir and the St. Paul Choir presents Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. in the church at 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe girls, boys and mens choirs accompany a "Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols for Christmas," at 4:30 p.m. in the church at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tuesday, Dec. 24

The offices of the Grosse Pointe News will close at noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 25

Merry Christmas.

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He's making a list . . .

... he's checking it twice, he's going to find out who's naughty and nice, Santa Claus — no, wait, it's the Grosse Pointe News' own Ken Eatherly, otherwise known as Mr. FYI. Is he sharing his wish list with the jolly old elf? Asking whether the sleigh has vanity plates? No. It seems Mr. Claus, who also is listed in "Who's Who in the World," was inadvertently omitted in a recent FYI column. In exchange for a few presents under the tree, Mr. Eatherly has agreed to remedy the oversight.

Edsel Ford has a better idea in Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park needs five new patrol cars, said public safety director Richard Carretti. But thanks to the efforts of local resident Edsel Ford the city will be getting a good deal.

Carretti told the city council at the Dec. 9 meeting that the city has a rotation system

whereby it purchases nine cars every two years. Four cars one year, and five cars the next year.

This year, said Carretti, the city needs to purchase five cars.

Councilmember Steve Safranek said that when he was first elected to the council, he researched the question of whether or not the city needed

to purchase so many new police patrol cars every year.

"I found that we put a lot of wear and tear on these cars," said Safranek. "Fast a certain point you get eaten up by the downtime needed to repair the cars."

By ordering the patrol cars now, the city will receive them

See FORD, page 2A



Living dolls

Molly Damm and Lauren VanElslander, dressed as America's enduring folk dolls — Raggedy Ann and Andy — remind everyone that the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater production of "Raggedy Ann and Andy" is at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

Park councilman believes city can cut disposal rates

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Park, as well as the other communities comprising the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, have an opportunity to really reduce the rates paid to dispose of trash, said Park councilman Dan Clark at a recent Park city council meeting. The trick is to find a plan that everyone can agree on.

The Park, along with the other Pointes, Harper Woods, Clinton Township and Mount Clemens, belong to the Clinton Refuse Authority, an organization that disposes of trash for the those communities, said Clark.

Several years ago, the authority began incinerating the refuse generated by the member communities, said Clark. The ash was then disposed of in landfills. Because ash takes up much less volume than regular trash, the authority could save money on landfill costs.

But then the ash from incinerated trash was declared toxic, said Clark. That changed everything. On top of increased landfill costs for storing ash, the authority has to pay the costs associated with burning the refuse, a cost that communities that dispose of unburned refuse don't have to pay.

Basically, Clark said, by locking itself into a long-term deal, the authority and its member communities can't take advantage of decreased costs for disposing of unburned refuse.

Another thing the Park and other refuse authority communities must realize, said Clark, is that the incinerator does not meet current federal anti-pollution standards.

The incinerator will have to be retro-fitted, Clark said. Plus, he's heard that the federal government is considering strengthening its anti-pollution standards by 1999.

"A recent court ruling stated that the authority's contract with its member communities



Dan Clark

is non-binding," said Clark. "This gives us an opportunity to rework the contract so that we pay much more favorable prices for refuse disposal."

Right now the authority pays over \$50 a ton to dispose of trash. By using just landfills, Clark believes it might be possible to get the cost down to \$30 or less.

"I always believed that market forces would create more landfill space," said Clark. "You have to remember that several years ago there was a severe shortage of landfill space, so incineration did make a lot of sense then. But since then large firms like City Management and Efficient Sanitation have created the landfill space needed to meet market demands."

But the trick is to get all the parties involved to agree on one solution.

"But I think just using regular landfills, with the refuse authority building to be used to, perhaps, remove the metal from trash for recycling," said Clark. "This would be a win-win solution. Costs would be reduced for everyone, and because the authority represents a large number of communities, we can promise whoever we give the contract to a steady and large waste stream, benefiting from economies of scale."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Joseph Beals, M.D.

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores
Age: 61
Family: Wife, Mari; son, Michael; daughter, Elizabeth

Claim to fame: Helped start and perpetuate a health center that provides free services to the children in a Detroit public school.

Quote: "The wave of the future is school-based health clinics. We got a great one going, we need to keep it going."

See story, page 4A



Joseph Beals, M.D.



Photo by Fred Runnells

'We want the big one, Daddy'

Pop's selection of a Christmas tree is a bit too conservative to suit youngsters, as Herbert Brown of Hillcrest Road and his sons, Herbie, left, and Gary, point out their evergreen. Harold Ward, University of Michigan student, proprietor of the lot, keeps a close eye on the argument. (Grosse Pointe News photo Dec. 19, 1946)

Ford

From page 1

next spring, Caretti said. The cars are Ford Crown Victorias with the complete "police" package, which includes a heavier frame and engine. The dealer providing the cars is Thibodeau Ford, at a cost of \$20,082 for a total of \$100,410.

"We used to purchase only General Motors products," said Caretti. "They cost about

\$1,500 a vehicle less than the Fords. About three years ago, Bruce Kennedy of the City of Grosse Pointe and I met Edsel Ford at a function, and Kennedy mentioned that the City and the Park purchased GM cars, and that he understood that the Shores and the Farms purchased Ford cars."

Caretti said that Ford was and is a great supporter of the community, and that he offered to help the two cities procure police cars at a favorable price.

In the past the city purchased cars through special programs offered by Macomb or Oakland counties involving the purchase of a large volume of cars for various communities, said Caretti. This volume allowed the buyers to receive the benefits of economies of scale.

The Macomb County price for five cars was \$101,460, while the Oakland county price was \$102,055, said Krajniak.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Sgt. Frank Snay, one of the most popular men on the Grosse Pointe Park police force, is killed when a 25-year-old Park man slams into the officer's patrol car, tossing Snay from the vehicle and pinning him underneath.

■ Grosse Pointe Goodfellows break an all-time record by raising \$5,800.

■ The Kercheval merchants' For Men Only shopping night is a cash-register-ringing success.

25 years ago this week

■ The Farms City Council passes a new ordinance which defines general offenses against the public, making it unlawful to gamble, use indecent language, throw snowballs or, in general, disturb the peace and quiet of the community in any way.

■ The issue of participation of Grosse Pointe Park, Farms and City in a pollution abate-

ment project for the Fox Creek Drainage District is as "polluted and murky as the waters of Lake St. Clair." When it is learned that only the Park uses the creek to discharge combined storm water and sewage, the cities involved table the matter.

10 years ago this week

■ Three Grosse South seniors, all 17-year-old boys from the Park, admit to the Nov. 24 break-in and vandalism of the school's library.

■ An architect-search committee is formed by the Grosse Pointe school board to find a designer to make plans for either building a new library or expanding the Central branch. The move comes following a study that found the Pointe

libraries are too small.

■ Teachers are disappointed with a recently adopted suspension policy which seems to allow suspended students more leeway in making up missed assignments than students who attend class.

5 years ago this week

■ New, tougher drunken driving laws set to go into effect Jan. 1 are expected to have sobering effects on motorists caught driving under the influence of alcohol.

■ State Rep. Bill Bryant Jr. introduces a bill that would provide a procedure for Detroit neighborhoods across Mack to secede from the city and form their own community of Eastpointe.

— John Minnis

SADD

From page 1

Members have printed fliers and placed them in local businesses, asking motorists to participate in the National Lights for Life Day.

"We have a very solid chapter here, where students are committed to standing against drunken driving," said Maurie Comenzo, student assistance program facilitator at North. "Part of making that stand is reaching out to the community, especially around the holidays."

SADD chapters also feature "Grim Reaper Day" in which a member dresses as the symbol of death personified and selects, at random, a victim every seven minutes.

Comenzo said each of the victims is tagged and cannot speak for the rest of the day. They serve as living reminders of the number of victims claimed every seven minutes by drunken driving accidents.

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Park city hall office renovations to last for about six months

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Construction of the phase II part of the Grosse Pointe Park city hall renovation began last week, and for the next four to six months that means the first floor of the building will be closed to the public.

The treasury department has been temporarily moved to the basement where the public works department was moved at the end of phase I construction. The offices of the city manager and the city clerk will be housed in the hallway connecting the public service department and the main city hall building.

"City hall's front door facing Jefferson will be closed as a result of construction," said city councilman Vernon Ausherman. "That means that

our back door facing the parking lot behind the building becomes our front door because it will be the only way for people to get in the building for the next few months."

City manager Dale Krajniak said that funding for phase II construction is coming from a number of sources. Some of it comes from the city's capital improvement fund.

"There is about \$1 million in the fund," said Krajniak. "Much of that money came from the Park's share of Grosse Pointe Cable when it was sold to Comcast. Other monies for the project come from the federal government in the form of grants to make the building more handicap accessible."

The city council approved on Dec. 9 granting the construction contract to the firm of

Dorian Construction, which came with the low bid — \$539,200. That was \$50,000 less than the next lowest bid, \$589,000, submitted by Seelbinder and much lower than the highest bid of \$792,000 submitted by Corona.

Councilman Dan Clark said that the fact that the Dorian bid was so much lower than the other bids worried him.

"Usually in a situation like this, the bids aren't that far apart," said Clark. "There's a \$50,000 difference, which amounts to about 10 percent, between the two lowest bids. We have two bids over \$700,000 and three bids over \$635,000. I just want to make sure that this low bid doesn't result in the company coming back to the council and asking for more money to complete the project."

Clark's concerns were echoed by other councilmembers. Krajniak said that the contract had penalty clauses in it for failure to complete the work on time and on budget.

The city's consulting architect, Carmen Petrelli, said that some of the firms which submitted bids already had winter construction projects going, and that always increases costs. Krajniak said that Dorian was very eager to get the contract, and its bid reflected that.

The council also approved an architectural service agreement with Petrelli not to exceed \$16,500. His responsibilities will include monitoring Dorian's work on the phase II construction to make sure that it meets city standards and is completed in a timely fashion.

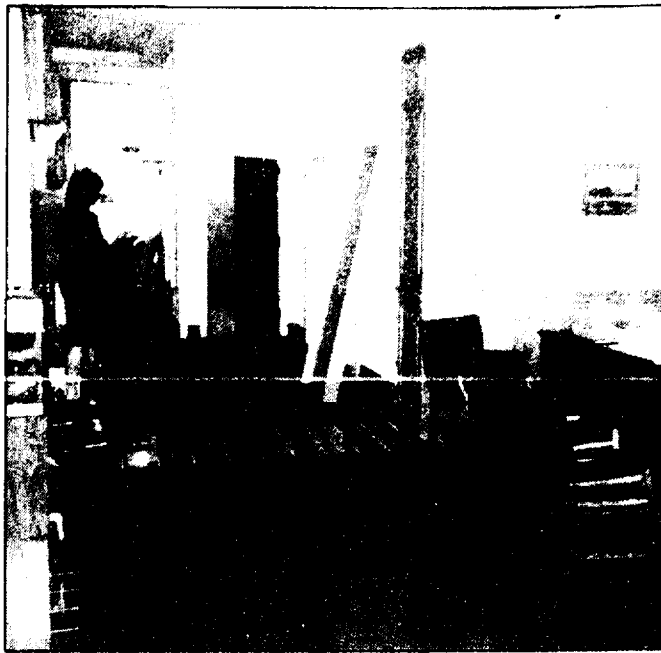


Photo by Jim Stickford

The hallway connecting the front part of the Park city hall with public safety department offices will be home to city manager Dale Krajniak and city clerk Jane Blahut for the next few months while first floor renovations are being completed in the building. The rest of the first floor staff has been moved to the basement for the duration.

City near completion of \$1 million water main replacement

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe is winding up its work for the winter regarding replacing a water main on Jefferson and Cadieux, with some finishing touches to be completed in the spring.

Putting in new asphalt sections at the beginning of most of the streets east of Jefferson will be done in the spring. Currently, some filler exists at these spots.

Last week, residents of such streets, including Sycamore and Lakeside Court temporarily had their water shut off for about an hour so that the final connection of the water main

from those streets could be hooked into the new one installed on Jefferson from Roosevelt Place to Cadieux.

Previous to the connections, the new water main underwent chlorination and pressurization tests.

City officials said they have been pleased with the progress of the \$986,000 project begun Aug. 19.

No projects of this size are slated for the immediate future, but "we always have some smaller project in the works," said Brian Vick, an administrative assistant for the city.

The project meant a replacement of the City's 70-year-old

water main. The new one is expected to provide significant improvement to the City's water distribution system, Vick said.

Specifically, it will increase water flow capacity for both fire fighting and peak demand requirements. The new system will provide an increased number of new isolation valves, and will also replace old fire hydrants.

All the new pipes being installed are made of iron, and are 12 inches in diameter, as compared to the old pipes, some of which were only six inches, others eight inches in diameter.

City officials said the weath-

er cooperated for the most part; the first snow fall of the season fell the Sunday evening before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Ironically, the snowfall coincided with the most difficult part of the project — digging a trench under Cadieux and preparing that section of the street near Bon Secours Hospital for water main replacement.

"We didn't want to cause disruption to incoming traffic to the hospital, particularly to the emergency room," Vick said.

He complimented the hospital staff for assistance in achieving that goal; they even stationed a security guard at Cadieux and St. Paul to assist people wishing to enter the hospital.

Another positive element contributing to the timely completion of the project has been the addition of two more crews from Troelsen Excavation Co., the company

who won the project by submitting the lowest of six bids to the City.

One crew is working this week on Cadieux between Village Lane and St. Paul.

A second crew currently is working on Roosevelt Place,

connecting the new 12-inch pipes to the existing pipes.

The third crew currently is working on Jefferson connect-

ing the new 12-inch main to the pipes that run down each

side street east of Jefferson.

Holiday happenings at the local post office

Not only is this the busiest time of year for the U.S. Postal Service, it's the most fun. Something about serving as Santa's helpers brings out the best in many local post offices.

• Santa letters: Every year more than a million children mail their dreams to Santa Claus. Postal employees help keep the magic of Christmas alive by volunteering their own time. The employees coordinate community-wide activities to respond to the Santa letters. Whatever your local post office does, it's sure to make a great holiday story

• Home delivery by Santa Claus: In many communities, letter carriers volunteer to dress as Santa to deliver last-minute express mail packages on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. This is a lot of

fun for both the postal employees and the families that receive the packages. Local postmasters will be happy to supply a camera or a camcorder to accompany "Santa" on his or her appointed rounds.

Another positive element contributing to the timely completion of the project has been the addition of two more crews from Troelsen Excavation Co., the company

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The Pointer of Interest article on Gloria Kitchen featured on page 4A of the Dec. 12 edition should have said that Kitchen, who underwent a double lung transplant in Nov. 1995, was bedridden for four weeks.

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VILLAGE
GROSSE POINTE

The Unique Shops Along Kercheval Between Cadieux and Neff

Doctor seeks to continue giving care to Detroit school children

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointe Shore's Dr. Joe Beals was elected president of the Wayne County Medical Society in 1993, he said he wanted to use his presidency to show people doctors really do care about the community, and are not just in the field for self-serving interests.

Beals helped to launch a medical screening clinic based in a Detroit Public school that is located in one of the most indigent and depressed areas of the city.

The results surprised Beals, a doctor of internal medicine and nephrology (kidneys).

Data shows from September 1995 through December 1995 — the first school semester that the clinic was in full swing — 718 children grades 3 through 8 at Detroit's Webber School were screened for medical and dental problems.

And even though the clinic's focus is screening, not treatment, all the children received the treatment of sealants placed on their teeth as an additional safeguard to protect against infection and decay.

So far, medical and dental personnel at the clinic have diagnosed hernias, emotional problems, anemia, and a variety of infections to name just a few, Beals said.

The kids come down class by class to the approximately 500-square foot clinic that is located on school property. While some children are being examined, others are being educated in "seminars" led by the clinic administrator Felisa Ware. Her seminars range from nutrition and brushing one's teeth correctly, to avoiding gang violence.

The Wayne County Health Department had run a medical clinic at the school but abandoned it about eight years ago, Beals said. The facilities attached to Webber School

POINTER OF INTEREST

include two dental chairs, examining rooms and conference rooms.

"This is a prototype of how the health of Detroit children is going to be improved," Beals said.

Since its inception, Beals said he has felt pleasantly "overwhelmed by how caring people are, and how much people really want to help."

Beals said he learned large, collaborative efforts are more difficult to get going but are some of the most rewarding.

The Webber School Health Center is an amazingly collaborative effort, drawing together dozens of individuals, hospitals, colleges, businesses, etc.

For example, Children's Hospital is supplying resident physicians in pediatrics to mentor the Webber School Health Center. The hospital also sent its dental students to serve at the center. Mercy College rotates nursing students through the center, as does Wayne State University with its dietary students.

After diagnoses are made, Webber students are encouraged to see their doctor. If they don't have one, Children's Hospital has agreed to accept them. If the students don't have transportation, senior citizens with the "Retired Senior Volunteer Program" assist them.

The Wellness Plan paid for laboratory tests on the children, and also provided four doctors' services for free.

Several dentists, with the help of one hospital's staff, have been identified who will accept the students.

The Webber School Health Center has been paid for so far through grants, including from

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation, the Delta Dental Foundation, the Mission Health Foundation, the Metro Health Foundation, the Rhoades Foundation, and the Stapleton Fund.

Webber School Health Center project began with medical society officers, such as Beals, contacting the Metropolitan Detroit Chamber of Commerce which encouraged the doctors that whatever philanthropic endeavor they wanted to pursue, to utilize their medical background, and focus on healthcare within the schools. Chamber folks, such as then president Frank Smith, recommended a Wayne County Medical Society affiliation with the Chamber-sponsored program — Detroit Compact School Program, which partners businesses with Detroit schools.

Gail Stewart of the Michigan Department of Commerce, and now Compact Program Director, was one of the key people guiding the medical society members to move forward with establishing the school-based health clinic.

Although no longer president of the Society, Beals is chairman of the Wayne County Medical Society's Task Force on Compact Schools. He said he is determined to be a part of the ever-growing team of people dedicated to the perpetuation of the health center.

Beals is no stranger to helping others. For the past 10 years, he has taught Sunday School at Metropolitan United Methodist, at 8000 Woodward where he is a parishioner.

And after a 1994 pleasure trip to Israel, he saw a



Several past presidents of the Wayne County Medical Society, including Dr. Joe Beals who was president in 1993-94, met with Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, when he first took office, to pitch their ideas about doctors volunteering in the Detroit Metropolitan community. Standing from the left are Dr. Cecil Jonas, Beals, Archer, Dr. Hassan Amirikia, and seated is Dr. Charles Vincent (now deceased).

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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1	2	3	4	11	12	13
8	9	10	17	18	19	20
15	16	17	24	25	26	27
22	23	30	31	Christmas		
29						28

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10 oz. box Peas, Corn, Spinach, French Beans
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SEASONED HARD WOOD FIRE WOOD
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PARTY RYE OR PARTY PUMPERNICKEL
12 oz. loaf **\$1.69** per loaf
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PEPPERIDGE FARM
Seeded Rye, Seedless Rye, Pumpernickel, Deli Swirl 1 lb. loaf
RYE BREAD BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SAVE \$1.99

New school issue: Excess in enrollment

Once again the Grosse Pointe school district is knocking its head against the barriers set by the boundaries of the district because of a rise in public school population and predictions of further growth in the near future.

Now it is Parcels, a middle school, that is bursting at the seams with the surplus of students apparently having no place to go except to some of the other somewhat less crowded buildings.

Increasingly, it appears that the district may have to revise school boundaries, reclaim school areas now occupied by the Woods library branch or other school uses at Barnes, or even erect a new school to handle the population

Opinion

influx burdening the north end of the district.

As Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, has told the board, the population of Ferry and Poupard, the feeder schools for Parcels, continues to increase and, in fact, causes much of the overflow.

The increase apparently comes from more younger families moving into the Pointes to replace older citizens who are retiring to other locations, and from a small increase in the number of parochial and private school transfers into the public schools.

While most of the increase is coming in the north end of the district, the Park

also has been showing some signs of increase in enrollments, probably from the recent decision of GM to increase its staffing in the Renaissance Center.

Fenton points out that no final decision has been reached here, but some local people have expressed support for a plan some other districts, faced with similar problems, have carried out. It calls for construction of new school buildings designed to serve specialized subjects.

As long-time Grosse Pointe residents know from experience, it is extremely difficult to predict the future school population for any length of time.

Not so long ago, for example, a huge bulge at South High was met by the con-

struction of a new North High, which, however, was not accompanied by the continuing rise in population that had been expected.

Somewhat later, the community erupted in a boiling controversy over how many primary and middle schools to close. The first proposal was for three, a move which many parents derided. The eventual result was Barnes was the only K-5 elementary school to close classes.

The forecast is that the current 793 enrollment of students at Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier will rise to 822 in the next five years.

True, both those figures are excessive when contrasted with the district's general rule that a student population of 500 is considered optimum for the middle schools. Brownell enrolled 510 and Pierce 562 this year.

Yet the Grosse Pointe district does not offer busing, and most parents seek to live close enough to the schools so that all their youngest children can walk to classes in comparative safety.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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The Christmas spirit in 1996

As Christmas Day nears, it appears that merchants in Grosse Pointe and the nation generally have fared very well in this holiday season, even though its commercial aspects have not yet run their course.

In common with merchants in the Detroit metro area, who seem to be outpacing national reports, most of those in the Pointes are attracting more of those disposable dollars that are available this year, with luxuries and other gift items doing exceedingly well.

We're told that shoppers are looking more at quality than at price this year, with one result being fewer early markdowns for Christmas shoppers. In addition, the appeal of the village type of shopping seems to be increasing on a national basis, all to the Pointes' benefit.

However, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are still observed chiefly as religious days in Grosse Pointe and elsewhere, with many local churches scheduling special music and other festive events.

Yet families that gather together to give thanks for the survival of their own ill and aged members and the other blessings shed upon them in 1996 are in effect offering their own form of service.

Unfortunately, private relief organizations, churches and public welfare agencies will have to seek to bridge the eco-

nomie gap between need and appropriate food and housing that is still found among too many families and involves too many children.

For a few hours, those organizations and agencies will be successful in meeting the desire of most children for gifts of recognition at Christmas, even though on a day-to-day basis the physical needs of many children will not be met.

In fact, federal officials predict that more than 1.1 million more children will be driven into dire poverty in the coming year, as a result of the parsimonious treatment of children in the final 1996 federal welfare legislation.

True, in signing it, President Clinton said he planned to offer improvements in the legislation next session, and has called for changes that would benefit children. But such improvements would require more federal funds and the incoming Congress seems unlikely to provide them.

So as we observe Christmas in churches, in our homes, or in other meeting places, let us not forget the year-round needs of many families and especially many children.

Perhaps even more important, many of us who shared in a good economic year should feel a responsibility to help those not as fortunate.

A well-deserved recognition

A well-deserved tribute was paid last Thursday at the Country Club of Detroit to Charlotte Failing, of Grosse Pointe Farms, for her leadership of the board of Woman's Hospital, now Hutzel, as chairman, president and trustee and her contributions to the Wayne State Department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Typically, in her acknowledgement, Ms. Failing sought to transfer to her medical and other colleagues the credit for the hospital's transformation from a small general hospital to a major center for women's health and research.

But Wayne's dean of medicine, Robert Sokol, and his colleagues insisted that it was Ms. Failing's vision and leadership that was largely responsible for their medical and scientific accomplishments.

In tribute to her "unprecedented length and breadth of service to Hutzel hospital" — actually it lasted more than 60 years — the Wayne State School of Medicine announced the establishment of the

Charlotte Failing Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology for Prenatal/Fetal Diagnosis and Therapy.

To her credit, the enormous growth and improvement in women's and children's health services "will continue on many fronts, but with one purpose — to continually improve the health of women and children in our region."

A graduate of Goucher College, Ms. Failing earned a master's degree in psychology from Columbia University. Later she began volunteering at Children's Hospital and at Woman's Hospital.

She joined the board of trustees of Woman's Hospital in 1936 as recording secretary. She was named president in 1946, served in that capacity until January 1979, and remained on the board until 1996.

What a great tribute to a fine and highly deserving member of our own Grosse Pointe community.

3 unknown Democrats in race

With the entrance of Doug Ross, a former state senator who served in the Clinton administration, the Democratic Party now has three announced candidates for governor in 1998.

Unfortunately, as Ross himself admitted at a press conference in Lansing, all three have "negligible name recognition" at this time. The other candidates who have announced their interest are state Sen. James Berryman and East Lansing attorney Larry Owen.

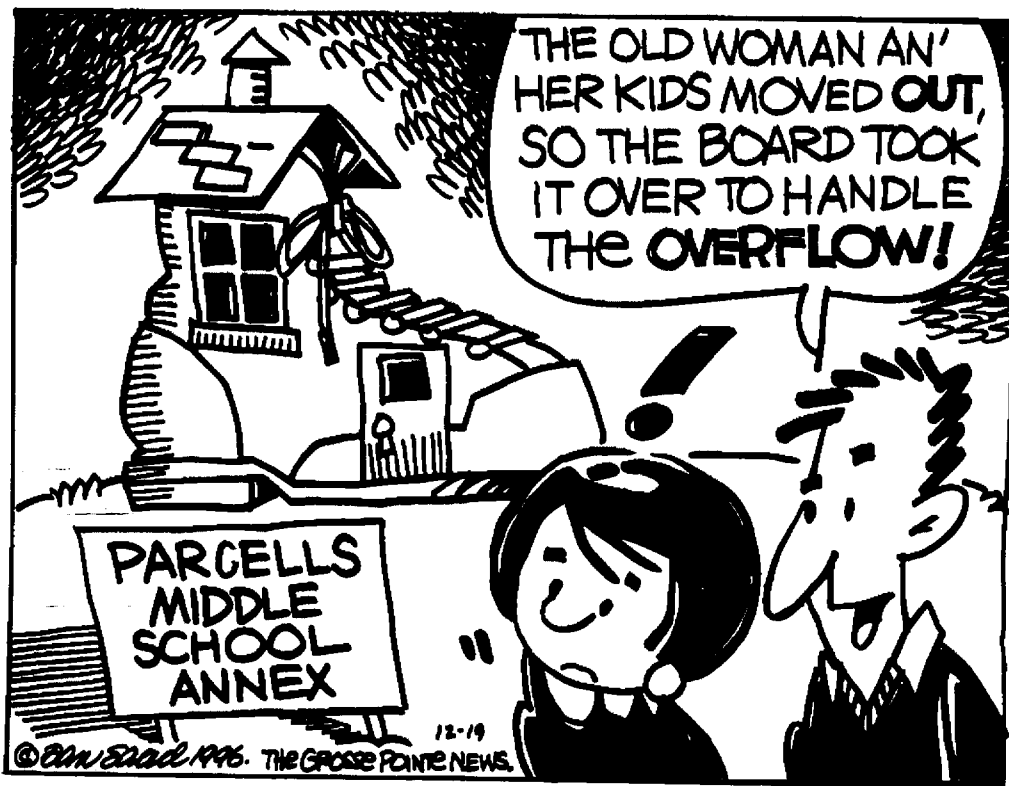
Some Democrats see still another potential candidate in former Gov. James Blanchard, who gave up a diplomatic post, ambassador to Canada, to support the

Clinton administration and Michigan candidates in November.

Others are promoting former U.S. Sen. Don Riegle, who might make a better candidate than Blanchard.

Gov. Engler has not ruled out a third term, and his spokesman kept that possibility alive by awarding Engler credit for "the lowest unemployment on record, the lowest taxes in 20 years and over a \$1 billion surplus."

While the Democrats did well in November, we think they will have to find a more salable candidate for governor than any of the five named above. Or their nominee will have to perform something like a miracle in 1998.



Letters

In memory of a good friend

To the Editor:

Many Grosse Pointers will remember the square dance craze which swept America 30 or more years ago. Every community had its leader. In the Pointes, it was Wes and Julie Rea. Wes was the caller, and teacher of square dance classes. Julie was the organizer, the promoter and teacher of the waltzes, two-steps and an occasional polka.

Working as a team, under the auspices of the local adult education program, these two presented weekly classes for over 30 years. Grosse Pointe offered the largest and most complete program in the area. Often 100 or more couples were enrolled in any given year.

In 1980, the couple retired to Florida where they continued to dance, but did no teaching. Beginning in 1983 Julie was plagued by a series of illnesses and on Nov. 7, 1996, she died of pneumonia. She was 87 and she will be missed.

Julie was a beautiful woman; she loved people and sought to make them happy. Besides her partner (Wes) she leaves two sons. Paul is a college professor in California. Carl is a designer in Atlanta.

Julie was a warm, loving person. A room full of people brightened when she entered. One long-time admirer remarked, "she will be dancing through our hearts forever!"

Robert Dupuis
City of Grosse Pointe

Right on!

To the Editor:

I commend the Grosse Pointe News for its Nov. 28 editorial "\$150,000 down the state drain."

The State Board of Education has been dominated

by members who are committed to replacing public education by charter schools and other methods to fund private schools.

This study, which apparently was commissioned and paid for by the State Board of Education, was a blatant effort to eliminate public school districts by claiming that there is a "general loss of confidence" about "the government's ability to run schools."

Although the proposal may have gone down the drain, it is another increment in the cumulative effort to destroy public faith in public schools — it gives credence and voice to that philosophy.

Let's hope the newly elected members of the State Board of Education are more responsible and committed to public education.

Not only is the recommendation of the report in violation of our state constitution, but just as important, it is a threat to a vital part of our democracy — the public school, which is committed to educating everyone, not just choosing the easiest to educate. Are proponents of these proposals seeking public funds to further private interests?

As was pointed out in the editorial, we in Grosse Pointe have not lost confidence in our public schools or in our board of education, nor have most people throughout Michigan.

Anyone can cite problems, but what proof is there that they can do a better job? Many advocates of charter schools and other educational alternatives do not want the state to mandate a core curriculum, nor do they want to be required to take the same tests that are given to public school students.

How can their results be compared to the achievements of public schools? What role

would the state have in overseeing schools where no uniform standards are in place?

Are those the real purposes behind their desire for voluntary standards and curriculum content?

The public needs to be aware that some of those who criticize public education may have a hidden agenda.

We need to know what is their purpose, and even more important, which groups and individuals are funding them. A case in point is the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, whose articles the Grosse Pointe News publishes regularly. Who are the major contributors of this organization?

Ann Kondak
Grosse Pointe Woods

Dismayed by cigar smoking

To the Editor:

I was very much disappointed and dismayed by your front page story about cigar smoking. In this day and age, when the networks broadcast daily news stories about cancer and related problems of smoking, and high profile programs such as "60 Minutes" have at least one feature a month about the perils of tobacco and their companies, your paper runs a front-page story and photo that glamorizes something deadly and harmful.

How do we protect our children and teach them not to smoke when our own local newspaper chooses to run a story like that? Such an article minimizes and distorts the true dangers and risks of smoking. Where are your ethics, common sense and, also, sense of public responsibility?

B. J. Khalifah
City of Grosse Pointe

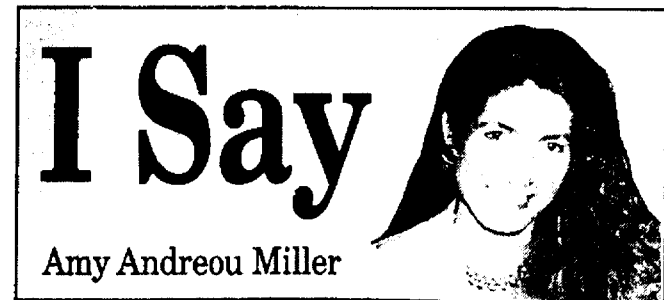
Holiday preparation included the Big Fiiiiish

In this season of Advent in which we are preparing for Christmas Day, I have heard many radio, TV, and print publications eschew the commercialism detracting from the true meaning of Christmas upon which Christians should be focused — rejoicing that God's son, Jesus Christ, the

Savior is born.

While I agree I have found it a bit much the amount and variety of decorations now available for purchase, I have for years thought of holiday decorations as an important part of preparing spiritually for Christmas Day

Allow me to explain. The day after Thanksgiving each year, my family would pack up my Mom's red Vista cruiser station wagon to the brim with decorations and head to my Dad's pediatric office. For a few years when I was little, Dad's office was on the fourth floor in the Eastland Professional Building near Eastland Mall. Applebees



Amy Andreou Miller

and McDonald's restaurants now sit instead on the site.

We would work diligently for hours putting up decorations in the waiting room, examining rooms, reception area, lab, and Dad's personal office where he had consultations with

patients and parents. Actually, my two older sisters, Mom and Dad worked the hardest.

My brother, who is less than two years older than me, was my partner in crime each year on decorating day. We would take turns giving each other

rides up and down the halls on the double-tiered wheeled typewriter cart from my Dad's office. Sometimes as we flew down the hall on that cart, we would pretend to be super heroes with flying powers like Batman and Robin. Sometimes, we pretended to be Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 because that TV show was popular then too.

But our nonsense play would stop when Mom and Dad beckoned to their "Katzenjammer Twins" as they nicknamed us, to return to Dad's suite for the last few big highlights in decorating.

Those moments included

seeing the stockings hung with the names of Dad's staff, particularly most trusted and beloved nurse Lola. I remember being proud back then to honor her. It may have been only a red felt stocking purchased from S.S. Kresge's in the Village, but hanging that stocking helped me wish peace and happiness for others, Lola particularly in that case. She could administer inoculations almost as painlessly as Dad.

Another highlight was adding tinsel balls to the Christmas tree in the waiting room. Mom and Dad didn't mind that my brother and I

See I SAY, page 8A

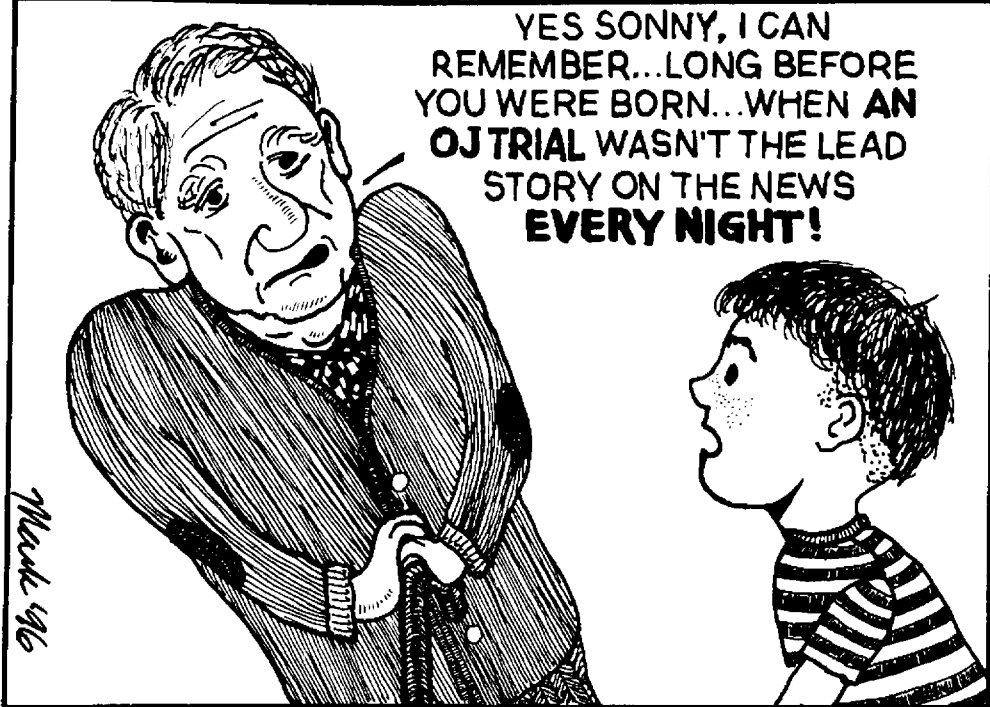
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December 19, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



YES SONNY, I CAN REMEMBER...LONG BEFORE YOU WERE BORN...WHEN AN OJ TRIAL WASN'T THE LEAD STORY ON THE NEWS EVERY NIGHT!



Should good employee relations be an unfair labor practice?

By George C. Leef

The old-fashioned management style of expecting workers to check their brains at the door and just telling them what to do no longer works, if it ever did. In an intensely competitive world where companies cannot afford to ignore the insights and ingenuity of employees, "Employee Involvement" (EI) programs are springing up. That's the good news. The bad news is that this promising model for labor relations is under attack.

Employee Involvement programs are intended to resolve issues in the workplace through open discussion between workers and management. They often include brainstorming sessions and the formation of worker-management teams to improve working conditions, increase morale, and boost productivity. EI stresses cooperation over confrontation.

Organized labor, eager to guard its turf, contends that the kinds of groups established under EI programs can constitute employer-dominated labor organizations and are illegal under the National Labor Relations Act. That 1935 law deems it an "unfair labor practice" for the management of a company to "dominate" or "assist" any "labor organization." The purpose was to prohibit the "company unions" of the 1930s. Recently, the unions have won some legal battles against EI programs.

The decision in a 1992 case, NLRB vs. Electromation, prohibits EI programs in nonunion workplaces from dealing with "terms or conditions of employment." The company in that case was ordered to disband five worker-management committees that had been set up to deal with absenteeism, no smoking policies, communications, pay progression, and attendance bonuses. Useful or not to either workers or management, the establishment of these committees was determined to be an unfair labor practice.

Since the Electromation decision, managers know that some subjects are off limits for EI programs, but they don't have clear guidance as to what is or is not legal because the decision was limited to the

facts of one particular case. A company can be dragged into a costly legal battle if it ventures into the law's considerable "gray area."

Several Michigan firms have felt the sting of union litigation against their EI programs. Webcor Packaging in Burton established a "plant council" in 1990 to deal with a wide variety of production and employment issues. Following a loss in a representation election, the Teamsters Union filed charges against Webcor, seeking to nullify the vote on the grounds that the plant council was illegal and had tainted the election. Subsequently, an administrative law judge ruled that the plant council was indeed illegal and ordered that it be disbanded.

The Donnelly Corp. manufactures glass products, including mirrors and windows, at its facilities in Grand Haven and Holland. In 1993 it was listed as one of the ten best companies to work for in the nation. For decades, Donnelly practiced employee involvement in many facets of its decision-making. In 1994, representatives from the company were invited to testify before the Dunlop Commission on Worker/Management Relations about their experience with EI programs that enhance cooperation and productivity.

Despite its good motives and track record, Donnelly has had to fight off a succession of charges that its EI programs are illegal. Thus far, the National Labor Relations Board has issued no decision, since the complaining parties have withdrawn their charges. But it still cost Donnelly in excess of \$50,000 in legal fees plus hundreds of hours of management time that could have been put to more constructive use. And since there is no "double jeopardy" defense under federal labor law, Donnelly could find itself drawn into another expensive legal fight over its successful management style in the future.

Organized labor dislikes EI because it often may lead to more satisfied workers, who are less receptive to union organizers. AFL-CIO official David Silberman, for example, claims that the teams established by Electromation were a

"bald-faced effort to stop union organizing." Whether or not that is true, it raises an important question: Why should it be illegal for management to take peaceful steps to increase worker satisfaction? Union leaders talk as if they're entitled to a large pool of dissatisfied workers for them to entice into unions.

Most Americans would be astounded to learn that it could ever be illegal for managers and workers to get together to discuss topics of mutual interest. The central activity of EI programs, after all, is talking. Vagueness in the law compels Americans to devote resources to legal wrangling over what they may say in the labor relations setting.

Last summer, President Clinton vetoed a bill that would have overruled the Electromation decision and clarified the law so that non-union employers and their workers would be able to establish EI programs without fear of legal harassment. Perhaps if the public understood what companies like Webcor and Donnelly have endured, and what positive worker-management relations can accomplish, they would ask Congress to try again.

George C. Leef is president of Patrick Henry Associates in East Lansing, Mich., and an adjunct scholar with the Midland-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

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

fyi

Santa delivers an interview

"What I want for Christmas is a good story," FYI told Jacobson's Santa last week. The jolly old elf, kindly granting the interview despite a lot of demands on his time lately, responded with something that sounded like "Ho, ho."

It was a busy week, with orders up substantially from the 200 or so kid requests the week before, and the bearded guy was impressed with the expertise and organization of Grosse Pointe children.

"I think they're a lot smarter these days," he said. "They can name all the different toys just like that, and they know exactly what they want."

Any hi-tech stuff? "Just a little while ago a young man asked for a computer, and of course the Workshop is now up to that sort of thing." But then there was the little girl who said she wanted a horse (any kind) and a dog (Dalmatian only, please).

What's hot this year? "Barbies," said Santa, who admits he's actually a Santa stand-in who sometimes answers to the name Dave. "Even some of the boys want a Barbie."

Asked about the ratio between the good kids and some of those unfortunate lump-of-coal candidates we've heard about, our Santa offered the opinion that they were all good.

"The worst problem I've got is the really little ones who start crying as soon as they see me and refuse to come up," he admitted.

The red-suited gent will be holding court from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and from 3 to 8 p.m. weekdays until Christmas Eve, when he'll be breaking early, for reasons that should be obvious. 'Til then he'd love to hear from you — and heck, I wasn't scared at all.

Notables honor the Ruwes

Scores of U.S. and international notables, including former first lady Nancy Reagan and former UN ambassador Maureen Reagan, joined Mrs. Nicholas Ruwe at her Nov. 17 dinner in the Beverly Hills Bel Air Hotel Garden Room.

Dining on oyster, duck, crab and caviar canapes, smoked salmon and trout, veal medallions in Madeira sauce and black currant sherbet, 111 invitees marked the dedication of the Nancy and Nicholas Ruwe Terrace of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

Mr. Ruwe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe of the Farms, was named U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Iceland in 1985 following a distinguished career that began in 1969 in the State Department under President Nixon. He died May 2, 1990.



Ken Eatherly

Pointe guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crain; Mr. and Mrs. William Cudlip; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Elvidge; Mr. and Mrs. William Howenstein; Mrs. Wilbur H. Mack; and the former Virginia Backus Woods of the Farms, now Mrs. Sander anocur.

The mails of Hoffman

Mary Hoffman would like to know who's supposed to be getting those mystery packages and letters from Norway, and so would all the other Hoffmans in the Woods who have received similar unexpected deliveries.

— And she hopes the rightful recipient reads the Grosse Pointe News.

"I've gotten two things so far, the first about a month ago and another just recently," says Mary. One is a letter and the other is a shoebox-size package from a "Bjorn Augustin" in Norway, addressed to "Ms. Kine Houmark, care of Hoffman, Grosse Pointe Woods."

"There's no actual address on them," Mary says. "Some other people named Hoffman in the Woods got a package from Norway about three weeks ago and they called me to see if I was the right Hoffman."

Other Hoffmans are getting still other Norway mail, she says. "It looks like the mail carriers just drop them at whatever Hoffman they feel like at the time."

If you're the right Hoffman, or the right Houmark, let Mary know at 885-6733. There's only a few mail misdelivery days left 'til Christmas.

Vive le bagel

"What kind of wine would a Frenchman prefer with a bagel?" I ask Mireille Wilkinson, whose son, Barry, has just opened the first New York-style bagel bakery in Paris.

"Red or white, depending on what's in the bagel," Mireille says, having the best of both worlds. "But he only serves beer."

You can tell she and her husband, Warren, are proud of the family's budding entrepreneur, who graduated from South High in '86, picked up an MBA along the way, studied bagelology in the states and is now an overseas businessman.

"The French are wild about bagels," says Mireille. She explains that the toothsome toroids have no cholesterol and only 280 calories.

Owner of the Pointe's de Bary Travel, Mireille has even conducted a bagel tour to Paris, recently attended by a dozen happy munchers.

If you're in the neighborhood on Rue de Rivoli in the Chatelet district, drop in for a "Frenchy," otherwise known as a ham and cheese bagel.

And what do they call a bagel shop in Paris?

But of course: "The Bagel Place."

Young blade's cool advice

Overheard at the Park's new Patterson Park outdoor ice rink last week, from one pre-teen skater heading toward the ice with a worried-looking friend and his brand-new skates: "It's just like Rollerblading, only different."

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Farewell and merry Christmas; will keep in touch

"What can I say?" That is what one friend of mine in Lansing said to me the other day, as a goodbye. And, you know, it seems eloquent and to speak volumes when there is so much that could be said and when all of it feels inadequate.

So, what can I say? Representing you who live in the Pointes and Harper Woods for 26 years has been a joy. You have been generous beyond measure with your acceptance and your appreciation. I am very grateful to you for the 13 times you have elected me as your state representative.

Now my wife, Lois, and I are leaving Grosse Pointe on an experimental basis. We were both born and brought up here and have lived in the same house on Mount Vernon all our adult lives. Partly because Grosse Pointe is such a wonderful, comfortable place to live, we felt a need to create a little change in our lives and at

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

Don't ever lose sight of how very special our community is, how stable, how rational, how civil, and how beautiful!

least try somewhere different. Then, if and when we come back home to Grosse Pointe, it will be by choice and not just

because we lacked the gumption to even risk trying anyplace different.

So, as of the end of the year, we are off to Kiawah Island, South Carolina. But in a few months we'll be back for the summer at our beloved Drummond Island, up North. And after this five-year experiment, who knows? We may be tired of alligators and snakes. Snow may feel more like renewal again. Grosse Pointe may become home, again.

In the meantime, we'll keep getting the Grosse Pointe News and visiting our son, Andy, and his family, and good friends whom we will miss and have every intention of remaining close to. Thanks, again for everything. Please don't ever lose sight of how very special our community is, how stable, how rational, how civil, and how beautiful.

And merry Christmas!

I Say

From page 7A

liked to throw them at the tree.

I can reflect now as an adult that young kids and the way they throw things never changes. Have you ever noticed young kids like to stand very close to the intended receiver and throw an object OVERHAND with all their might? Fortunately, these were just light-weight tinsel balls. Nevertheless, Mom steadied the tree while my brother and I completed the tinsel decorating.

And the zenith of the decorating of Dad's office came when the fish would temporarily be removed from over the archway leading to the examining rooms, and replace it with some sort of holiday decoration.

No, I am not about to suggest this was a metaphor for becoming "fishers of men" as the Bible states to disciples to spread the good word. Even though I am an English major from Michigan State University, my reading symbolism into things has limits.

This fish was a taxidermal blue marlin my Dad caught on a deep sea fishing trip.

But it was not just any fish. It was the big fish. In fact, without having met many of Dad's patients, we shared a bond with thousands of other children. We all called it the Big Fiiiiiiish. It was cool and mysterious at the same time.

Dad and Mom together would lower it down, and my brother and I would jockey for space to touch its shellacked scales. We further measured our bravery by daring each other to touch its eye, which was a marble. But when you're a young kid, that was an act of courage.

We loved to ask Dad almost daily how children reacted when they saw the big fiiiiiiish was gone. He would tell stories in an animated way about various little kids he adored, and how they reacted to the Big Fiiiiiiish's temporary departure. We liked sharing this hopeful and joyful bond with these kids as we confidently believed the Big Fiiiiiiish would return soon unharmed.

Decorations still play a role in preparing me for the holidays. At Christmastime of 1995, my mom threw an engagement announcement party for my now-husband, Scott, and me. She asked that guests bring a new or used ornament with their name attached so that for Christmas 1996 and beyond, Scott and I could celebrate the joy of being blessed with such friends.

Everyone lovingly chose beautiful ornaments with special meanings behind. I emphasize all 56 were incredi-

bly thoughtful, but space allows only a quick mention of a few. The families of two close friends of my deceased Dad gave ornaments with angels on them. Indeed, they have been angels as I have leaned on them over the past 11 years for advice.

A favorite teacher of mine from Grosse Pointe South High gave to us a beautiful glass ornament from the Toledo Art Museum. How appropriate because despite being an English teacher, he injected history, art, mythology and architecture into discussions of literature, enriching the experience. I will always cherish the educators who "knocked themselves out" for me in K-12 grades and college, as my teacher Mom does for her students.

A longtime friend of my sisters gave to us an ornament of Santa holding a fly fishing rod, a Nantucket basket, and a fish. I watched this friend four years ago demonstrate casting techniques in a man-made lake at his former apartment complex on Orchard Lake Road. Thank goodness the apartment security did not see such shenanigans!

When Scott and I put that

ornament on our tree, we happily thought about that friend who just announced he is engaged to a woman who made him beam when he introduced her to us. He proposed to her on a fly fishing trip in England this past fall.

This Christmas, Scott and I purchased one ornament for his parents, and one for my mom. They are only made of green construction paper, but the donations were to benefit a homeless shelter downtown.

So for those of you struggling to assist your children or yourself with preparing spiritually for Christmas day, I say holiday decorations are not intrinsically shallow detractors from the holidays, but instead, may hold some of the Advent lessons of peace, hope, joy and love.



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Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Who needs a library during holidays?

By "the omnivorous reader" Grosse Pointe Public Library

Who has time to visit the library during the holidays? Everyone seems to be racing in so many concentric circles to get things done. It's amazing there are people in the library at all in December.

But the Grosse Pointe Public Library is the place for ideas. Need to prepare a special dessert? We have cookbooks. How about creating an eye-catching centerpiece? We have craft books. Looking for the perfect background music to set the mood for your entertaining? We have tapes and CDs.

Want to learn more about all the religious and cultural celebrations occurring during these days of the winter solstice? The library has Eric Copage's "Kwanzaa: A

Celebration of Culture and Cooking." It's loaded with recipes, comments and biographies. Jessica Harris emphasizes the lore of Kwanzaa in "A Kwanzaa Keepsake: Celebrating the Holiday with New Traditions and Feasts."

Hanukkah is over but its stories are great for year-round reading. The most familiar are told by Sholem Alechem, creator of "Tevye." Eric Kimmel, a children's author, offers, "The Magic Dreidel: A Hanukkah Story," "The Hanukkah Guest," "Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins," and "The Hanukkah Tree."

There are titles too numerous to mention about preparing for the traditional Christian holiday. Martha Stewart's offerings alone are exhausting. Looking for the perfect Christmas story?

Norwegian Jostein Gaarder's "A Christmas Mystery" is an unusual take on the nativity and will appeal to fans of "Sophie's World: A Novel of Philosophy."

"Certain Poor Shepherds: A Christmas Tale," is a poignant but unsentimental animals' eye view of the nativity, written by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas.

"Miracle on the 17th Green," by James Patterson and Peter de Jonge, is funny and memorable.

Watch for more installments of "The Omnivorous Reader," a column written by librarians at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, about various attractions and points of interest at the tallest building in town. (You know — the one with all the stories.)

Some tips from the HSUS for a warm and furry holiday season

The holidays are a special time for the whole family, including family pets. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) offers the following tips to help assure that the holidays are a time of happiness and joy for pets and pet owners alike:

- Don't give pets as gifts. Adopting an animal involves a serious, long-term emotional and financial commitment. The decision to adopt an animal is one which people have to make for themselves. Animals shouldn't be treated as holiday trinkets. If you know someone who is thinking about adopting an animal, books and videos about animals and animal care make wonderful presents.

- If you're thinking about adopting a pet, wait until after the hectic holiday season is over. A new pet requires a lot of attention and is not likely to receive it with everything else that's going on at this time of

year. Many animal shelters suspend adoptions before the holidays to reduce the impulse of giving animals as gifts or to make sure the new pet is the central focus of the family rather than just another toy.

- Be aware of the special hazards that some holiday decorations can pose to pets. For example, holly and mistletoe can be poisonous to animals. Garlands, tinsel, glass ornaments and dangling electrical cords can be dangerous, even fatal, if eaten or chewed. Burning candles can start fires if pets upset them. Aspirin should not be used as a preservative in Christmas tree water because it can be fatal to cats, who might drink the water.

- Be careful about sharing your holiday treats with pets. Too much "people food" can make your pet sick, especially if he or she is not used to it. Bones from holiday leftovers

can splinter and choke your pet. And chocolate can be toxic to both dogs and cats.

- If you're giving a holiday party, don't insist that your pet attend. Most dogs and cats don't enjoy the disruption in their routine. It's better to give your pet a quiet room, away from the noise and strangers and unsupervised treat intake.

- Keeping a collar and identification tag on your pet is especially important during the holiday season. Holiday visiting increases the chances of a door being left open.

Finally, pets like holiday gifts as much as people. Choose toys and treats that are safe for pets. Consider the gift of a spay/neuter certificate to do your part to help stop pet overpopulation. The very best gifts you can give are your love and companionship. Try to give your pet a little extra of both this holiday season.

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A good sport

St. Paul Catholic School principal Elizabeth Burns, left, won't soon forget Nov. 21 — "Catholic School Principal Appreciation Day." The entire staff and student body were in on the surprise for her, which included a Mass, parade, reception, luncheon and assembly. Burns was treated to a ride in a convertible, a surprise visit by out-of-town relatives and friends, many kind words and much fun. She was presented with a crown, right, a scroll from the kindergartners, a banner, a serenade, a rap song from the seventh-graders and by the day's end, left, she didn't know what to expect next. The day was instituted by the National Catholic Educational Association six years ago. Burns has been principal at St. Paul since 1983.



Teachers still negotiating

Bargaining teams for the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the Grosse Pointe school board were meeting behind closed doors at press time.

teachers' two-year contact expired on Aug. 31. The GPEA, according to president Rosalie Bryk, presented a proposal to the school team on Dec. 9 during a three-hour bargaining session.

Although a settlement was not expected earlier this week, both sides remain hopeful an accord will be reached before they ring in the New Year.

The GPEA, which represents the 510 teachers employed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, has been bargaining with the school system since early this year. The

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, when the Grosse Pointe News went to press, both sides were again meeting. The school system presented a counter-proposal, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business.

Sticking points for both sides are compensation and benefits. — Shirley A. McShane

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for January 6, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL TITLE III, CHAPTER 1, SECTIONS 3-1-1 THROUGH 3-1-8 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED "COMMERCIAL COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF RUBBISH AND REFUSE".

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 12/19/96



Math scholars

University Liggett School students, from left, Brad Cenko and Logan Oney, seniors, and Shaun Dillon and Vishal Srivastava, juniors, qualified for the second part of the 40th annual Michigan Mathematics prize competition, sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. They qualified for part II by placing among the top 6 percent out of more than 16,000 participants in an examination given at more than 360 schools across Michigan in October. The qualifiers competed by taking the part II exam in early December. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Grand Valley State University in March, with the top 50 receiving college scholarships ranging in value from \$450 to \$2,400.

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Events

Grosse Pointe South High School presents a **parents' night** at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the school's gymnasium, located in the main building at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The forum is an opportunity for residents of the Grosse Pointe schools to experience a formal presentation on the high school's educational, athletic and co-curricular programs. It is especially targeted to prospective students of the Class of 2001.

There will be an opportunity for parents of students attending private schools to sign up for additional information. Administrators, counselors and department chairpersons will highlight South student life, beginning with a 30-minute video tape, followed by a short presentation with an emphasis on ninth-grade scheduling procedures, class selection and graduation requirements.

Contest

The **Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness** is sponsoring a severe weather awareness poster contest open to all students currently enrolled in fourth and fifth grades. The deadline to enter is Feb. 1, 1997.

Posters must emphasize the importance of being prepared in the event of Michigan severe weather, such as tornadoes, floods, snow storms, severe cold, lightning and thunderstorms.

The first-place winner will receive a \$200 U.S. savings bond; second-place will be awarded a \$100 savings bond; third place gets a \$75 bond; and honorable mention will be given a \$50 bond.

Posters must be 15-by-20 inches and submitted on quality poster or illustration board. The work must be original and may be in any media with the exception of pencil, chalk, charcoal and glitter. All posters will become the prop-

erty of the sponsoring organization.

The entrant's name, age, grade, home address and telephone number, along with the name, address and telephone number of the student's school and art instructor (if any), must be attached to the back of the poster on a 3-by-5 index card.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 1. To enter, send the poster wrapped flat, to National

SCHOOL NEWS

Weather Service, 9200 White Lake Road, White Lake, MI 48386. For further information, call (810) 625-3309.

Students of the month-Dec.

Safety: Kristopher Steis, Defer; Nick Masinick, Jacob Masinick, John Buda. Matt Amsden, Ferry; Peter Fromm,

Matt Daum, Kerby; George Hunt, Maire; Stephanie Salvadero, Mason; John Bremer, Julie Borushko, Monteith; Trey Shield, Trombly.

Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of

weather.

Service: Peter Wendzinski, Defer; Lisa Kurtz, Ferry; Andrea Wittman, Christa Choma, Kerby; Rachel Carion, Andrea Gunn, Maire; Brandon Still, Mason; Caitlin Kiska, Daniel LaLonde, Monteith; Malika Bryant, Trombly.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

Library: Paul Glenn, Rachel

Skybetter, Defer; Elise Miller, Kerby; Allison Crow, Hillary Brodhead, Maire; Nolan Fitzgerald, Caitlin Hulway, Monteith; Allison Couzens, Robbie Cardoze, Richard; Claire Varga, Trombly.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers, etc.

Students of the month are those with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

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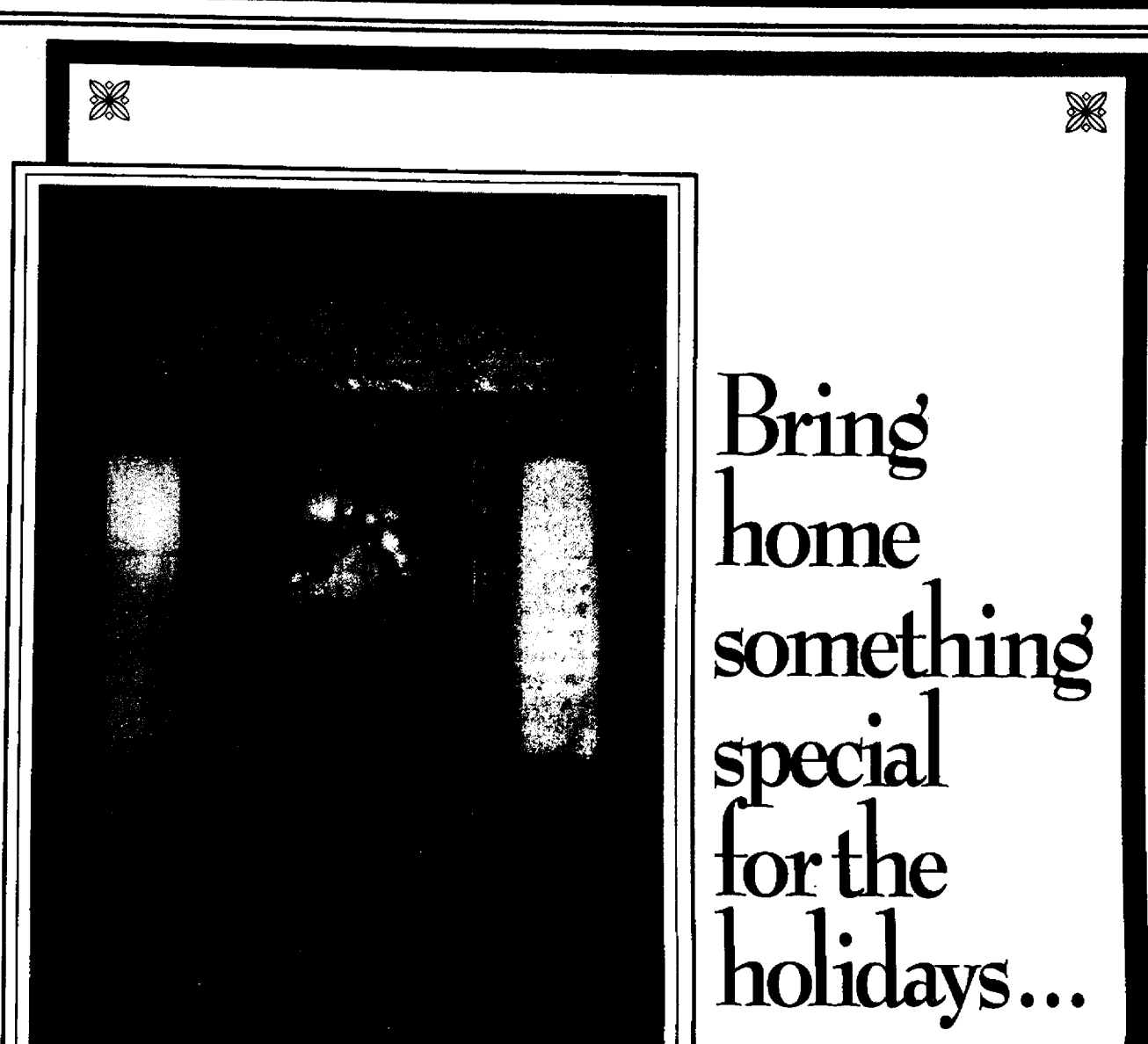
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School board tables policy addressing in-school music tutoring

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Call it a tempest in a teapot of unknown origin.

The Grosse Pointe school board last July, at its annual organizational meeting, approved without fanfare a new policy governing when and where students could receive private voice and music lessons.

Since then, the board learned from the vocal and instrumental music teachers that the policy, which prohibits tutorials during class time, was somewhat inconsistent

with what had been in practice at the high school, said board president Tim Howlett.

After two months of sometimes heated discussion, feedback from students and teachers and an air of mystery as to what prompted the development of the new policy, the school board on Monday voted 4-3 to table the matter until January.

"Our job is to look at the ramifications of a policy before proceeding," said trustee John Mills. "I don't want to stop the status quo. Let it continue. I don't feel I have all the infor-

mation. The best decisions are made when the board has dialogued and reached a consensus."

The proposed revision includes the sentence: "(Supplemental instruction will only take place during the scheduled music instruction, before or after school, during lunch or tutorials when the music teacher is available to coordinate and supervise."

The original policy only allowed tutorials before or after school or during lunch.

"From (the vocal and instrumental music departments' perspective, it wasn't a sound policy within the context of their own programs," Howlett said, explaining that students taking up less-than-common-place instruments such as the harp, or those preparing for a solo in German, in the upcoming musical, are often taking private instruction during the scheduled music class.

As to what prompted the initial investigation into the practice and the subsequent drafting of a policy, no one in the district seems to recall. Former superintendent Ed Shine, who resigned in June, is said to have referred the matter to the

board's sub-committee on policy. Interim superintendent Suzanne Klein said she could not comment on what prompted the matter since she was not leading the district at the time.

Pangborn said Shine had received letters of complaint from parents and that those letters were no longer available.

"Last year we met two or three times as the policy committee. The reason was the school code was changed for the state of Michigan and we were looking at a number of things," Howlett said. "I hon-

estly do not remember what prompted the tutorial policy. I remember almost no discussion about it. There were no reasons given for adopting it and no controversy. So we adopted it."

In its guidelines for tutoring in voice and instrumental music, the board notes that instruction is available for all students at parent expense. The instruction is considered enrichment and is aimed at providing differentiated instruction beyond the classroom experience.



On the radio

Our Lady Star of the Sea students collected more than 375 toys and donated \$100 to the U.S. Marine Corps for their "Toys for Tots" program. On Dec. 11, students and teachers from Star of the Sea met with a Marine at Eastland Mall and, during a broadcast on WNIC with Jim Harper's "Breakfast Club," handed over the charitable donations to be distributed to needy children. Participating were front, from left, Marsia Thomas, Matthew Tobin, Tony Bolek, Tory Lopez and Genna Blair; back, from left, teacher Joette Llamini, student council president Casey Cleary, Santa's elf, Santa, teacher Cynthia Wishart, a U. S. Marine and project coordinator Mary Baratta. The school's bell choir and third-grade choir also performed live on the radio.

Locals to perform halftime at Orange Bowl '97

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff writer

About 20 dancers from St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe have been invited to participate in a 20-minute program during the halftime of the 1997 Orange Bowl.

The original invitation came for the 1996 college football game and was issued in the late fall, company manager Maryanne Kiefer said. Put to a vote of the dancers' parents, she said, the troupe will instead attend the game on New Year's Eve 1997 in Miami.

Consistently winning both locally and nationally is probably what brought the 17-year-old St. Clair Shores studio to

the attention of the Orange Bowl committee, Kiefer said.

The team will receive their instructions next October in

order to prepare.

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Auto show debuts include all-new Corvette

One of the features that makes an auto show a world class event is the introduction of new models by auto makers. On that score alone, the North American International Auto Show, to run at Cobo Center Jan. 11-20, has taken its place alongside the Frankfurt, Paris, Geneva and Tokyo shows.

Highlighting worldwide premieres at the Detroit event in January will be the first showing of the much-anticipated new Chevrolet Corvette, the unveiling of Lincoln's luxury sport-utility Navigator, and a new sport-utility from Subaru which has been classified as a car instead of a truck.

North American debuts are slated for the Porsche Boxster, the Volvo C70 coupe and three new Audi models.

Chevrolet has kept tight wraps on its new Corvette, dubbed the C5, for fifth-generation Corvette. Even the spy photo specialists seem to have been shut down and no pictures of the car will be available until Jan. 8.

But some reports have come out from people who have dri-



Autos

By Richard Wright

ven the car and they say it is hot. All Chevrolet will say about it is that it remains rear-drive, is equipped with a powerful V-8 and will be made of a composite material and have contemporary styling. We could probably have guessed all that.

Insiders who have driven the car say it is the hottest ever, that it is tight and rigid. It appears that Chevrolet will be well poised to compete in the upscale high-performance roadster and coupe market, against Porsche's very tough new Boxster and Mercedes-Benz's slick SLK.

Recalling the old days of traditional new-model unveil-

ings, Chevrolet has revealed nothing about the Corvette and will take off the wraps at 400 dealerships simultaneously.

Porsche's all-new Boxster was glimpsed in a concept car at the Detroit show in 1993 and the production version of Porsche's first completely new sports car in 19 years was unveiled recently at the Paris auto show.

The car gets its name from its horizontally opposed boxer engine and roadster chassis. The mid-engined Boxster does not share its chassis or its water-cooled 2.5-liter six-cylinder 24-valve engine with any other car. The Boxster's

styling is designed to recall classic Porsches of the past. Its price will be in the \$40,000 range.

Lincoln-Mercury's new premium sport-utility vehicle, the Navigator, will make its

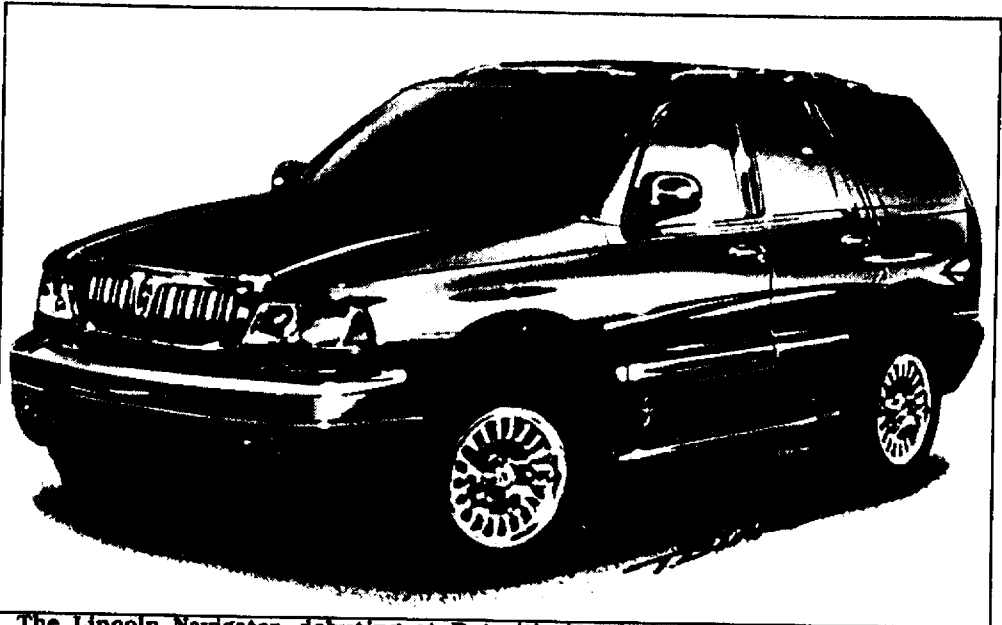
and prestige of the Lincoln cars they know.

"With Navigator, we're delivering Lincoln's amenities and distinctive styling in a functional package."

Audi's new A8 series, making

top speed of 143 mph, Mercedes says, with an amazing EPA fuel economy rating of 21 city/27 highway (not at 143 mph, of course).

The SLK is equipped with a five-speed electronically con-



The Lincoln Navigator, debuting at Detroit's North American International Auto Show is the first sport-utility to bear Ford's luxury nameplate.



Audi's new A8 series, making its bow at the show, features an unusual aluminum space-frame body.

worldwide debut at the show and will join the maker's luxury lineup at dealerships next summer.

Seeking to move into the top layer of the booming sport-utility market along with Lexus' surprisingly successful entry, the Navigator will seat up to eight persons in comfort and will be powered by a single-overhead-cam 5.4-liter V-8 engine teamed with a four-speed automatic transmission.

"The Navigator sets a new course for Lincoln, known over the years for its high standards of luxury and engineering," said Jim O'Connor, general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division. "Our customers have wanted a full-size sport-utility with roominess, power and versatility that retains the luxury, comfort

its bow at the show, features an unusual aluminum space-frame body.

Also introduced a couple of years ago in concept version at the Detroit show was Mercedes-Benz's SLK roadster. New for '97, the SLK has positioned the roadster in the \$40,000 class as an innovative value-oriented car with unique styling and classic Mercedes design touches.

One of these is its automatic retractable hardtop. With the top up, the SLK is a coupe. But with the push of a button, the top is retracted into the trunk in less than half a minute, creating a convertible.

The rear-drive SLK is powered by a 2.3-liter Kompressor four-cylinder engine rated at 191 hp. This gives the SLK a

controlled driver-adaptive automatic transmission.

Subaru will unveil a new hybrid vehicle that looks like a sport-utility vehicle, but has been classified by the U.S. government as a passenger car. This is reminiscent of Subaru's Brat, a pickup truck which was classified a couple of decades ago as a passenger car and avoided the heavier duty on imported trucks. The new Subaru, still unnamed, will be built in Japan and imported here.

The new Subaru will feature the same chassis and safety engineering as the Legacy and Impreza. It will have the same ground clearance as Subaru's popular Legacy Outback.

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The Audi A4 1.8T is the newest member of Audi's successful lower-priced line.



The Porsche Boxster, an all-new roadster with traditional Porsche lines, is making its North American debut at the Detroit show.

Autos

From page 13A

wheel drive, the new vehicle is powered by a 2.5-liter Subaru Boxer engine rated at 170 hp. Subaru said the new vehicle's EPA fuel economy ratings will be similar to the Outback's. So will its price of around \$20,000.

Three new Audi models will

make North American debuts at the Detroit show. Two versions of Audi's new A8 sedan will join the German maker's lineup, the A8 4.2 and A8 3.7. Audi will also introduced the A4 1.8T.

The A8 Audi series features an unusual aluminum space-frame body said to provide weight savings and fuel econ-

omy along with high levels of safety, performance and comfort. The A8 is the first vehicle to be equipped with six air bags, including side bags front and rear.

The front-drive A8 will be available with 3.7-liter 230-hp V-8 or 4.2-liter 300-hp V-8. Both are teamed with a

five-speed automatic transmission with Audi's Dynamic Shift program, which monitors a range of driving variables and automatically selects from more than 200 pre-programmed shifting strategies. Audi's Quattro all-wheel-drive system is also available.

The A4 1.8T is equipped with a 1.8-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine rated at 150 horsepower. Base price is \$22,900. Prices of the A8 series are \$57,400 for the 3.7 and \$65,000 for the 4.2 Quattro.

A convertible version of the new Volvo C70 concept car will make its world debut at

the Detroit show.

The C-70 coupe was unveiled recently at the Paris Auto Show.

The C70 models break new ground for Volvo, known for its solid, conservative and well-built but far-from-flashy offerings.

If Volvo follows the pattern set by BMW, Porsche and Mercedes-Benz in recent years, there may well be sporty Volvo production coupes and convertibles debuting here in the next couple of years.

The NAIAS, sponsored by the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association, is the only sanctioned international

auto show that is dealer sponsored.

The show will be kicked off with the dealer group's annual Charity Preview on Friday, Jan. 10.

Doors will open to the public Saturday, Jan. 11, and the show will run through Monday, Jan. 20.

Show hours are 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Saturday and the first Sunday; 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; second Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and closing Monday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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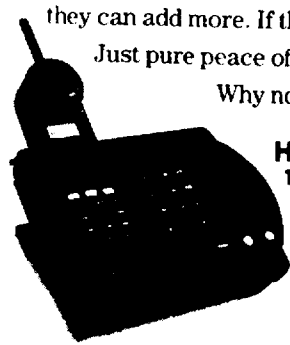
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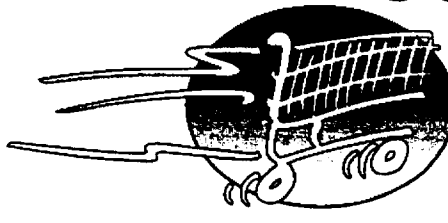
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Cops catch teen with 'pot pipe'

Grosse Pointe Farms police noticed possible suspicious activity by a teen male in shrubs behind a Mack restaurant Sunday, Dec. 15, at about 11 p.m.

Despite the police request that the boy stand by their patrol car while they looked in the bushes, the teen fled. Moments later, the officers found the Grosse Pointe Farms teen in the restaurant with drug paraphernalia in his coat pocket. The pipe contained charred residue the officers believed was marijuana. The teen also possessed a Michigan driver's license that did not belong to him. Police charged the teen with "obstructing police, and possession of drug paraphernalia." The teen posted a \$200 bond after being taken into the station, and will have a court hearing Jan. 22.

Cops extinguish fire in Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers put out a fire in the crawl space under the kitchen of a Lakeshore home Thursday, Dec. 12. In addition to water, the officer used a positive pressure fan to get rid of the smoke.

The homeowner suggested that the fire may have been caused by a contractor, who was working with a torch earlier in the day installing central air conditioning in the house.

Someone's been shopping with her credit card

Someone in Detroit residing in the 15000 block of E. State Fair has been racking up charges on a Master Card number belonging to a Grosse Pointe Farms woman. The woman was in possession of her credit card, but the number, nevertheless, was being used to purchase items by phone, such as \$726 in electronics equipment from

Service Merchandise, and \$530 in toys from Kay Bee. Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers advised the woman to contact her credit card company, and cancel the account.

Clothes, keys found in road

A Grosse Pointe Farms DPW employee found Dec. 10 at about 11:30 a.m. a two-piece gray designer-label men's suit, a brown belt, and 23 keys lying on a storm drain on northbound Lakeshore near

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Provençal.

The public safety officers checked the area carefully for a body, and found nothing. One officer hypothesized that someone may have left such items on the trunk hood of their car, and absently drove off.

— Amy Andreou Miller

Jewelry missing

A Woods couple who live in the 900 block of Hollywood

reported on Sunday, Dec. 15, that someone stole in excess of \$5,000 of jewelry from their home while they were away for the last week of November.

Police questioned the sitter hired by the couple to watch the home, and were told that while she had friends in the home during her time on the job, did not believe they stole the jewelry from the home. Police are continuing to investigate.

Robbery in Park

Two 25-year-old Park residents were robbed at gunpoint at about 1 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 15.

According to the police report, the couple was walking in the 1300 block of Lakepointe when they were approached by two men. One pulled out what appeared to be a shiny handgun and made a remark to the woman. The male victim then threw his wallet at the two suspects, and the couple ran.

The two suspects were last

seen entering a dark sedan and driving south on Lakepointe.

Police were immediately called to the scene, and became involved in a brief chase, stopping two people in a car in the area of Kercheval and Philips in Detroit. They were taken into custody and kept overnight. They were released after questioning.

— Jim Stickford

Call Crime Stoppers Inc. at (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111 to report crimes.

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See Marilyn Monroe's Red Velvet Purse, just one of her gifts from Joe DiMaggio!

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from Pittsburgh, Penn.

Man's 18kt mid-sized Rolex President Watch
Duplication Cost \$14,500
will be sold for \$9,000

Ruby & Diamond Ring
Duplication cost \$375
will be sold for \$250

from Richmond, Virginia

Rare Moon Phase Calendar Audemars Piguet Watch
Duplication Cost \$13,800
will be sold for \$7,500

25 ct. Aquamarine & Dia Ring
Duplication cost \$15,000
will be sold for \$6,500

from Boston, Massachusetts

Cartier Diamond Bracelet
Art Deco style circa 1925
Duplication cost \$12,000
will be sold for \$7,500

18kt Enamel Seated Poodle Pin
Duplication cost \$1,500
will be sold for \$700

from Atlanta, Georgia

18kt white gold textured finish Man's Piaget Bracelet Watch
Duplication cost \$15,000
will be sold for \$4,500

18kt Gold Cigar Reamer
Made in Paris for Dunhill
Duplication cost \$650
will be sold for \$250

from San Francisco, CA

Men's 50-Year-Old Wedding Bands
60 new/old rings from retired jeweler
Duplication Cost \$250 to \$350
Your choice \$100

50-Year-Old Engagement Sets
50 new/old sets from retired jeweler
Duplication Cost \$300 to \$500
Your choice \$150

from Chevy Chase, Maryland

Modern Diamond Bangle
Bracelet contains 55 diamonds
Duplication cost \$4,500
will be sold for \$3,000

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

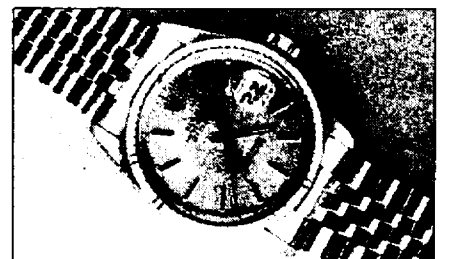
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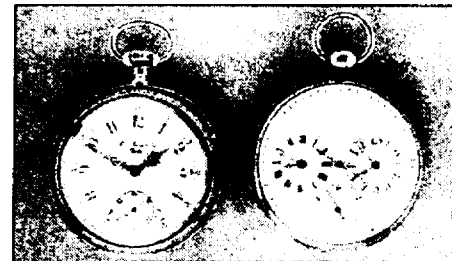
ONE OF MANY CAMEOS
This 14kt white gold Cameo, shown half size, is only \$450.



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3 COLOR GOLD DIAMOND RING
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Duplication Cost \$12,000
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TWO RARE POCKET WATCHES
1820's two time zone 18kt Captain's watch
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Duplication \$12,000. Each to be sold for \$4,000.



DIAMOND/EMERALD PIN
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Unless indicated otherwise, items are much larger than they appear in these photographs.

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Well done!

The winners of the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Trophy were honored at the annual Beautification Awards ceremony held at the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The Children's Home of Detroit, Harmony House and Parcels Middle School were the recipients this year. The Children's Home was honored for its outstanding landscaping and the general excellent appearance of its campus. Harmony House, a winner of the Mayor's Trophy for the second time, was honored for the beautiful flower display in front of its Mack store. Parcels was honored for its mini-garden, planted as part of an effort to commemorate the school's upcoming 50th anniversary in 1998.

Pictured in the back row, from left, are Tom Fennell of Parcels Middle School; Mariene Paluzzi of the Parcels PTO; Parcels principal Glenn Croydon; Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; and Margie Garbarino, Jane Nugent and Dale Ehresman of the Children's Home of Detroit.

Seated are, from left, Yvonne Moutat of Harmony House; Mary Fodel, teacher and garden club sponsor at Parcels; Mike Horwitz, Children's Home director; and Dr. Suzanne Klein, interim superintendent of the Grosse Pointe School system.



Beauty in the Park

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission recently held its annual awards ceremony to honor business people and residents who made improvements to their homes and businesses.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, center, congratulates civic award winners Jeffrey Graham, left, of Designtec for dedication to community beautification and city planning and Dennis Harrigan, head engineer at Trombly School for commitment to enriching the experiences of area youth through community beautification.

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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 Sr., who died in his home in Grosse Pointe Woods of a heart attack on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996.

Mr. Arthur, 67, was a graduate of Indiana State University and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, seeing action in several battles, including Pork Chop Hill, one of the most famous battles of the war.

After leaving the Army, Mr. Arthur took a job as a science teacher and basketball coach at Pierce Middle School, where he stayed for seven years before taking a job as a research scientist for the state of Michigan. He worked at the Lafayette Clinic until he retired in 1990. It closed in 1992.

Mr. Arthur was noted for his handlebar mustache and as a staunch supporter of youth sports activities, and served as a baseball coach in the Woods-Shores Little League program, as well as serving as a mentor in the Catholic Youth Organizations sports group.

He was also a 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" basketball team.

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

Elizabeth-Mary Hamilton Thurber

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Dec. 14, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Elizabeth-Mary Hamilton Thurber, who died in Cottage Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996.

Mrs. Thurber, 73, was born in New York City, and graduated from Grosse Pointe

Country Day School in 1940, and from Miss Hourigan's School in 1941 and from Sania Junior College in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1943.

During World War II, she served as a volunteer graduate nurse's aide at Harper Hospital.

She was an active member of the community, and belonged to many clubs and organizations, including the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan, the Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, University Liggett School Alumni Association, the Junior League of Detroit, the Sigma Gamma Association, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Theatre Arts, and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Mrs. Thurber enjoyed playing bridge, gardening and the study of art and architecture.

Mrs. Thurber is survived by her husband, Cleveland Thurber Jr.; a daughter, Elizabeth Thurber Crawford; two sons, Cleveland III and David; and 10 grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Association, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Expressway, Detroit, Mich., 48211.

Thais J. Slocum

A memorial service will be held in Traverse City on Friday, Dec. 27, at 1 p.m. in the Central United Methodist Church for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Thais J. Slocum, who died on Friday, Dec. 13, 1996.

Mrs. Slocum, 82, grew up in Ann Arbor and was a graduate of the Henry Ford School of Nursing. She was a charter member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church as well as a member of P.E.O. and the Grosse Pointe Women's Society, where she served as a

past president.

Mrs. Slocum is survived by her husband, Clarence; a daughter, Suellen Smith; two sons, Frederick and Douglas; a sister, Constance Crawford; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Acacia Park in Birmingham. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

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



Arthur John Peacock

Arthur John Peacock

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Arthur John Peacock, who died on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996.

Mr. Peacock, 93, was born in Chicago, and began working for the Pibrico Co., an international monolithic refractory firm, in 1918 as a salesman and bricklayer, following in his father and uncle's footsteps. He was associated with the company for 75 years.

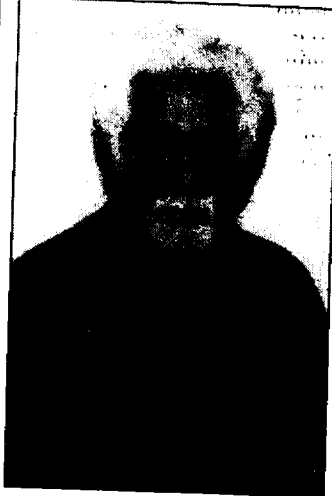
Mr. Peacock was married in 1929 and then moved to Detroit, where he was given a distributorship, and was honored several times for his excellent work.

An active member of the community, Mr. Peacock was a lifelong member of the Kiwanis Club No. 1, serving as its pres-

ident in 1950. He joined the Detroit Yacht Club in 1940, and participated in many Port Huron to Mackinac races. He also belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Scarab Club and Detroit Elks No. 34.

Mr. Peacock is survived by his wife, Elevelyn; and two daughters, Sandra Taylor and Sheri Kelchner. He was predeceased by his wife of 56 years, Eleanor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, or to the charity of the donor's choice.



Dr. Harry Merliss

Harry Merliss D.O.

Private funeral services were recently held by the family of Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. Harry Merliss, who died in Beaumont Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996.

Dr. Merliss, 89, practiced medicine in the metro Detroit area, including Grosse Pointe Woods, for over 50 years.

Dr. Merliss is survived by his wife, Patricia Ann; a son, Dr. Robert Merliss; a sister, Rose Hurwitz; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Delbert L. Ryan

A funeral service was celebrated on Monday, Dec. 16, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in

Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Delbert L. Ryan, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996.

Mr. Ryan, 78, was born in Detroit and attended Wayne University. He was owner of the former Springfield Machine & Stamping Co. in Warren.

An active member of the community, he was a member of the congregation of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Lochmoor Club, the Acacia Lodge, and attended the Men's Prayer Breakfasts at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church. Mr. Ryan enjoyed gardening, fishing, golf and spending time at Elk Lake in northern Michigan.

Mr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Vera; a daughter, Susan Neeme; two sons, Thomas and Robert; and six grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

See OBITUARIES, page 19A

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Grosse Pointe Park makes a deal on outdoor car display

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After months of wrangling, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council was finally able to reach an agreement with the owners of Jefferson Chevrolet recently over the display of automobiles outside the showroom.

The long negotiations were the result of complaints by Park resident Jerry Olds, who regularly attends council meetings.

He would often complain to the council that the dealership would leave cars outside in front of the dealership window longer than a variance agreement between the city and the dealership allowed.

The variance was granted in the 1980s so that the dealership could display a "Geo" sign that violated the city's sign ordinance. The agreement allowed the dealership to display cars outside for a period of two weeks when new models were introduced, said city manager Dale Krajniak.

This agreement was altered

over the years, but remained in force. Krajniak said that the only complaints received were from Olds. But the council felt compelled to enforce the variance agreement because a citizen was making complaints.

So the owners of Jefferson Chevrolet decided to take down the "Geo" sign, thinking that with no sign, there would be no variance.

However, city attorney Herold McC. Deason informed the dealership's attorney, Timothy Stoepker, that even if the sign were removed from the dealership, the variance would still be in force.

So earlier this fall, Park mayor Palmer Heenan ordered Deason and Stoepker to work out details of a new agreement that would allow the dealership to compete with larger, more modern dealerships, yet maintain the dignity of Jefferson Ave.

The council reviewed the proposed modifications at the Monday, Nov. 25, meeting, and some members had suggestions of their own.

Councilwoman Valerie Moran did not want the dealership to display industrial trucks on its lawn. Stoepker told her that the agreement would allow for pickup trucks and sport utilities, but not industrial trucks.

He said that the pickup truck and sport utility market was becoming an important part of the dealership's sales base.

Councilman Greg Theokas said that perhaps the proposal should have an amendment eliminating signs on the side of the building facing the condominium project currently under construction.

He said that the city had an investment in the project, and that it should do everything in its power to support the sale of condos.

Theokas specifically mentioned an oil change sign on the side of the dealership. He said that the sign faces the condo project and does not directly face Jefferson. He said he doubted that the sign brought in much, if any, business to the

dealership. Krajniak said that he was unaware of any problems connected to signs facing the condo project.

Stoepker said that the sign did bring in business, and it was placed in such a way as to be able to be seen by drivers on Jefferson. Moving it would obscure it.

He added that the sign is currently legal and that the proposed agreement he worked out with Deason did not and should not deal with side issues.

The agreement is about displaying cars outdoors, not about legally placed signs on the side of the building, he said.

Stoepker added that he contacted the company managing the condo project before he went to the council, and was told that the company had no problems with the dealership and that displaying cars outside would not be a problem.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman said that if condo residents were going to com-

plain about something, they would probably complain about traffic problems, not a sign.

He also said that the dealership had been a good corporate resident of the city for over 40 years, and that the council was obligated to consider the interests of the dealership, just as it is obligated to consider the interests of residents.

"We are being too picky," said Ausherman. "We should be spending more time minding the business of the city, not the business of Jefferson Chevrolet. If the condo residents are so offended by a sign on the side of the dealership, I suggest they pull their drapes." Theokas then asked if the

city could plant foliage between the dealership and the condo project.

He was told yes, and suggested that's what the city should do.

The agreement approved by the council stated that the dealership could display two motor vehicles outside on the lawn during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

The agreement requires the vehicles to be taken inside overnight, and they should be mounted on some sort of stand or display area. The cars won't rest directly on the grass, and they have to remain on dealership property.

Special holiday adoption hours at the Humane Society

If you're thinking about welcoming a new pet into your home this holiday season, the Michigan Humane Society's (MHS) three area shelters want to make it a little easier for you. All three MHS shelters will open for adoptions on Monday December 23, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Tuesday, December 24, from 10 a.m. until noon. The society hopes to encourage additional

adoptions of homeless animals during this time. "We certainly are not encouraging adopting an animal as a gift," says Michele Mitchell, MHS Community Relations director. "Adopting an animal is a very personal choice. We want to be sure that the animals we adopt out are going to be a good match for the person or persons with whom they'll be spending the rest of their life.

We do, however, want anyone considering a new pet to realize that an older animal — one four months of age or beyond — is usually an excellent choice. These animals are past the trials and tribulations of the puppy or kitten stage. They are typically housebroken and socialized. These are also the animals who fill our shelters and are so desperately in need of good, loving homes."

The society offers special cat adoption fees for anyone over 60 years of age. All adoption fees include sterilization, age-appropriate vaccinations, a 10-day health guarantee and help with behavioral training.

Michigan Humane Society shelters are located at 7401 Chrysler Drive in Detroit; 3600 Auburn Road in Rochester Hills; and 37255 Marquette in Westland.

Obituaries

From page 18A

William Boles Tyll

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 19, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident William Boles Tyll, who died in his home on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996.

Mr. Tyll, 97, was born in Depew, N.Y., and worked for General Motors Truck and for the Divco Corp. He was a Life Member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Tyll is survived by two daughters, Irene Sharon Adams and Patricia Ann Baum; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



Elizabeth W. Bushnell

Elizabeth W. Bushnell

A memorial service was held on Thursday, Dec. 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Elizabeth W. Bushnell, who died in her home on Monday, Dec. 9, 1996.

Mrs. Bushnell, 68, was born in Detroit, and graduated from Country Day School in 1946, and from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in 1950.

An active member of the community, she was a past president of the Tau Beta Association, as well as the Junior League of Detroit. She also belonged to the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, the Smith College Club of Michigan, the Grosse

Pointe Historical Society, and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. She was an elder at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and was a past trustee of University Liggett School.

Mrs. Bushnell is survived by her former husband, George E. Bushnell Jr.; a daughter, Robina McL. Bushnell Hogan; two sons, George III and Christopher; a brother, Gilbert H. Whelden Jr.; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Tau Beta Association of Detroit, 1826 Hunt Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., or to Smith College Northampton, Mass.

Edgar H. Eaton

A memorial service was held on Monday, Dec. 16, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edgar H. Eaton, who died in the Church of Christ Care Center in Clinton Township on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996.

Mr. Eaton, 83, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Grace Eaton; a daughter, Barbara Jarratt; a step-son, Robert Jacobi; and four grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

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<p>1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO</p> <p>Air, loaded, excellent condition</p> <p>\$8,995</p>	<p>1993 OLDS ACHEIVA S</p> <p>Loaded, auto, sharp</p> <p>\$6,995</p>

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With only six shopping days left, are you all done yet?

By Joseph Mengden

You, the consumer, are the engine that drives our economy at holiday time. Your plastic turns the wheels which keep the inventory moving. Retailers report that over-the-counter sales are good, but not spectacular. Catalog merchants are delighted that many items are sold out, and cannot be reordered in time for St. Nick.

Consumer credit, including credit card balances, charge accounts and various small loans, is at an all-time high, both in dollar amount and as a percent of disposable income. But current data is somewhat skewed when compared to similar data a few years ago.

The big difference is the so-called "rebate plastic," where the credit card "earns" frequent-flyer miles or a discount

on manufactured items.

At the check-out counter, you've probably seen others use the GM black Master Card or Ford's Citibank Visa card. Both earn rebate credits equivalent to 5 percent of the amount charged, up to selected maximums per year (see fine print on disclaimer, use magnifying glass if necessary). Many small businesses, which used to pay vendors by check, now use the owner's credit card, which is paid off each month to avoid interest charges. Result: These commercial purchases inflate the total consumer credit outstanding at any given time.

Recently, credit delinquencies have increased, as have loan losses charged off. A recent article stated that the average American consumer now has six credit cards, with over a \$4,000 loan balance outstanding. These loans accrue interest at 15 percent to 20 percent per annum.

LTS is aware of one individual who consolidated all of his installment debt into a \$20,000 loan. The interest accrual,

Let's talk...STOCKS

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alone, totals \$300 a month (at 18 percent annual interest rate). Personal bankruptcy appears to be the only solution. And that leaves a very big black mark on one's personal credit file for seven years!

Have you ever had your credit card lost or stolen? Or have your credit card authorization number forged onto a new counterfeit card? This happened to LTS about 18 months ago. It's frightening to open your monthly statement and see a balance \$1,600 more than you charged last month!

The remedy was not as painful as expected. LTS called the 800 number listed on the statement, explained the problem and was immediately transferred to the fraud department. Since LTS still had the card in my possession, the fraud investigators said it

appeared to be a counterfeit-card case, which had been rapidly flown to Mexico.

The fraud department pulled my account up on its computer, and together we "earmarked" the fraudulent items. After all, it was obvious that LTS could not simultaneously be in Saginaw and Cozumel.

Since LTS pays off the entire balance every month to avoid interest charges, the fraud department said to deduct the bad items, which it would credit back to my account. We did the same the following month for the few later items. Overall, the spending spree lasted about a week. LTS now guards the card and personally removes all carbons.

LTS' normal deadline is 10 a.m. Monday, with mail deliv-

ery of the paper the following Thursday. This week the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee met in Washington on Tuesday, Dec. 17. Last Monday, the consensus on Wall Street did not expect the committee to raise interest rates, in spite of chairman Greenspan's "jaw-boning" the prior week. Remember last September, some pundits forecast a slight tightening, but nothing happened. If the Fed pulls a surprise this week, the market action, both stocks and bonds, will be very exciting (down, not up!).

increase your year-end capital gain dividend to be paid Friday, Dec. 27? Or, would you selectively be buying additional shares of stocks already in the portfolio, especially during sell-offs, to support their prices to protect your year-end net asset value per share and 1996 total return percentage gain? Or, would you do both, using the cash proceeds from the sale to fund the additional purchases?

Isn't it fun to play the portfolio manager of other people's money?

Remember, we're fast running out of 1996. You have only a few days left to 1) make gifts of securities to charities (for tax deductions) and 2) take tax losses by sale of securities presently "under water" (to reduce your tax liability somewhat). But, first, consult your tax adviser!

LTS wishes you all a very merry, profitable Christmas. *Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.*

Let's play the "If I were the Portfolio Manager of the Bed-of-Roses (BOR) Mutual Fund" game. BOR is an aggressive equity fund, net asset value per share is up 20.4 percent for 1996, and total assets under management have grown \$1.8 billion since last December.

As portfolio manager of BOR, would you, today, be selling stocks to lock in additional capital gains, which will

Get facts on tax advantages of donating appreciated property

Are you thinking about giving thanks for your blessings this Holiday season by making some charitable contributions? Before you reach for your checkbook, read what the Michigan Association of CPAs has to say about the tax advantages of donating appreciated property. Whether it's shares of stock in a high-tech company or the antique armoire you inherited, donating appreciated property can save you valuable tax dollars — in most cases, significantly more than donating cash.

Appreciated property has a fair market value in excess of your adjusted basis — that is, your original cost adjusted by certain increases, such as capital expenditures for improvements, or decreases, such as depreciation. Such property includes stocks, bonds, real

estate, antiques and jewelry.

When donating appreciated property, determining the amount of your deduction can be a bit tricky. The type of property you contribute, the amount of time you have owned it, the charity you give it to, and the way it's used all affect the amount you can deduct.

A different set of rules applies for ordinary income property versus capital gain property. It's ordinary income property if a sale at its fair market value would provide ordinary income or a short-term capital gain. This category includes inventory and capital assets held one year or less. When you donate ordinary income or short-term capital gain property, your deduction is generally limited to your adjusted cost basis for the

property.

On the other hand, when you donate long-term capital gain property — capital assets you have held for more than one year before giving it away — you benefit in two ways. Generally, you are entitled to a deduction based on the property's fair market value, subject to a limitation of 30 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). The fair market value is what a willing buyer would pay for the property. Second, you avoid paying tax on the appreciation that has built up over the years you have owned the property.

To illustrate the value of donating appreciated property, let's assume that 100 shares of ABC stock you acquired eight years ago for \$2,000 now has a fair market value of \$10,000. If you were to donate this proper-

ty to charity, you would be entitled to a charitable deduction equal to the fair market value of \$10,000, assuming your AGI was in excess of \$33,333, and you would avoid paying taxes on the \$8,000 in appreciation.

Things get a little stickier when you donate gifts of tangible personal property, such as antiques, jewelry, or artwork held for more than a year. With tangible property, the way in which the organization uses your donation can affect the amount you are allowed to deduct.

To deduct the full fair market value, your gift must relate directly to the purpose of the charity. For example, if you give your state art museum a famous painting you purchased three years ago and they display it, you may deduct the full market value of the painting.

However, if you were to donate the same painting to your state university, which plans to sell it and use the proceeds to buy books for its library, your deduction is limited to what you paid for the painting.

Then, of course, there is the paperwork. When your deduction for donated property exceeds \$500 — in total, not per item — you are required to file Form 8283, Non Cash Charitable Contributions, with your tax return. And if the value of the donation is greater than \$5,000, \$10,000 for certain stock that is not traded publicly, you must get a written appraisal. The \$5,000 appraisal requirement applies whether your donation is a single item or a group of similar items donated to different qualified charities. However,

no appraisals are required for publicly traded stocks.

To claim a 1996 deduction for gifts of property, you must complete the delivery of those donations by Dec. 31, 1996. Be sure you allow enough time for the legal paperwork.

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Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dr. James Martin** has joined Bi-County Community Hospital's medical staff in the department of surgery in the subspecialty of Cardiovascular/Thoracic medicine. His office is located at 22151 Moross.

Martin is a graduate of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont. He completed his residency at the State University of New York School of Medicine in Buffalo, New York.



Martin

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Dr. William A. Ventimiglia** has joined Bi-County Community Hospital's medical staff in the department of internal medicine. His office is located at 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ventimiglia is a graduate of the St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. He completed his internship, residency, and pulmonary critical care fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, MI.

Grosse Pointe Farms-based doctor **Michael J. Dunn** has joined Bi-County Community Hospital's medical staff in the department of internal medicine/pulmonology. His office is located at 159 Kercheval in Cottage Hospital. He lives in Troy.

Dunn is a graduate of New York Medical College in Valhalla, NY. He completed his internship and residency at Danbury Hospital in Danbury, Conn.



Dunn

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Susan Sherer** has been named director of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center. She will manage and oversee the departmental workload of the center's staff members and serve as a liaison and a resource to university personnel and to external clients.

Sherer was former assistant general manager of the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit since July 1995. Before that she was director of sales and marketing for four years at the Omni International Hotel in Detroit. She also has experience with the Westin and Hyatt hotel groups.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Jerry Kaminski**, Director of Staff Development of Wayne County, was awarded GAA Member of the Year for 1996 at the annual business meeting Dec. 11. Kaminski was cited, among many things, for increasing variety, scope and availability of training opportunities for all government administrators; as well as his involvement with both local and national training associations, organizations, colleges, and universities.

As director, Kaminski and his staff are responsible for training and development of county employees, administering of the county's tuition reimbursement program, the county performance appraisal system, all county achievement awards programs, and career development for the 6,000-plus county employees.

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Michigan's wage gap between men, women among worst

"Michigan women suffer one of the worst wage gaps in America. Michigan working women earn only 62 cents for every dollar men make," according to noted women's scholar Heidi Hartmann.

Today, Women Matter, Michigan women's state agenda program, released a new report prepared by Dr. Hartmann's prestigious Institute for Women's Policy Research.

The report ranks Michigan among the seven worst states for the wage gap between men and women with full time jobs, along with Indiana, Alabama, Louisiana, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming. Nationally, women make 69 cents for every

dollar men make, seven cents more than in Michigan.

The report also ranks Michigan in the bottom half of states for women's educational attainment, women's poverty, and access of women to managerial and professional jobs. Michigan ranks worst in the five state region in women's poverty, behind Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. More than 13 percent of women in Michigan live in poverty.

Poverty impacts hardest on single mothers and their children. Nearly half (48 percent), of Michigan's single mothers live in poverty, compared with 42 percent nationwide. Their median income is significantly

lower than the national average for single mother households.

The report also ranked Michigan among the seven worst states for women's reproductive rights.

Michigan children fare badly in the report, as well, with a higher than average infant mortality rate and a vaccination rate 14 points below the 75 percent national average.

Among the few bright spots in the report was Michigan's number one rank in the five state region for women's business ownership, tied for 16th best in the nation with Florida.

The report also ranks Michigan in the top half of states for women's political

participation, especially in terms of voter registration and the existence of a Commission of the Status of Women and a women's agenda project.

"It's clear more women need to be seated at the table where policies affecting women's lives are discussed," according to Deb Bloom, statewide coordinator for Women Matter.

"The first step in improving the quality of women's lives in Michigan is to begin with identifying areas of inequality. We hope this report will be used as a resource to guide policy decisions affecting the lives of women in Michigan. The report will serve as a valuable

resource for Women Matter as we set our agenda for 1997," Bloom said.

The Status of Women in Michigan is one of 14 state reports released this week by the Institute for Women's Policy Research. Copies of the Michigan report are available for \$10 from Women Matter, 5355 Northland Dr., NE, Suite 212, Grand Rapids, MI 49505 or by calling (616) 874-7588. Copies are also available from IWPR, 1400 20th St. NW, Suite 104, Washington DC 20036 or by calling (202)785-5100.

The Michigan report was reviewed by an Advisory Committee representing:

Nokomis Foundation; Women Matter; Michigan Women's Commission; Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan; Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council; Center for the Education of Women, University of Michigan; Michigan Education Center; Women's Center, Marquette; Department of Political Science, University of Michigan, Flint; Michigan Women's Foundation; Michigan Center for Career and Technical Education, Michigan State University.

The Institute for Women's Policy Research is a nonpartisan, nonprofit scientific research organization.

The year 2000 is expected to cause major computer troubles

When the clock rolls up to the year 2000, the effect in Detroit can get real personal. Your driver's license may expire because according to the computer, you haven't been born yet. Timestamped e-mail and phone systems will wax creative when your stock broker calls to say, "The market is making a major move."

"Professionals most likely to be hardest hit are banks, insurers, and communication firms," says Gary Brand, CPA, Member at Morof Sheplow Weinstein, P.L.C., a certified public accounting and consulting firm in Farmington Hills.

"Insurance policies paid up through 2002 will judged to

have expired in 1902, or 98 years ago."

How did our technologically-advanced society get into trouble this big? It began as a way to save money and memory. Two digits, "96" were more efficient than four, "1996." No one really thought that the same code used in the early '80's would still be in use so many years later, let alone on a majority of the world's mainframe computers and software products.

"Although the omission of two little digits sounds like a minor glitch, the consequences are enormous," Brand says. "While each software system may react differently to the

turn of the millennium, experts agree that without overhauling computer codes, one of two outcomes is most likely."

Scenario One: Systems that have gone unchanged will roll over to January 1, 00, but the computer will fill in the date Jan. 1, 1900. A five-minute phone call at midnight Dec. 31, 1999, would cost \$5,256,965 (99.95 years at 10 cents a minute).

Scenario Two: Since Jan. 1, 1900 was a Monday, and Jan. 1, 2000 is a Saturday, day sensitive programs such as thermostats, sprinkler systems, security systems, and traffic signals will operate on the wrong schedules. Computers

will crash... end of phone systems... black outs on security... forget financial transactions.

"Imagine all of Metro-Detroit's traffic dilemma if the lights in the city and surrounding areas go out," Brand says.

At first blush, it sounds like a big headache for major corporations. Prudential Insurance will have overhauled billions of lines of computer codes to avoid the "year 2000 problem." GTE says it expects to spend several hundred million dollars reprogramming their computer systems. A Chubb's System VP won't reveal its projected year-2000 costs because it's too big.

"Small businesses that don't have 1,000 employees they can dedicate to recode their computer, so they'll have to be a little more innovative," Brand said. Some of those strategies would include:

- Negotiate with your software vendor for a new upgraded version.
- Add the phrase, "year 2000 compliant" to purchasing contracts, especially in financial software packages.
- Ask your accountant how the firm is upgrading their software this year. Then, take advantage of the accountant's

learning curve to make your job easier. A good accountant will want to give you this information since fees will be much higher if date-based schedules have to be recreated or done by hand.

The good news is that the Year - 2000 problem can be managed. A ruling from the Emerging Issues Task Force (EITF) provides guidelines that allow businesses to expense the costs of computer changeovers. For more information about software change strategies, or to learn more about how to take advantage of the EITF guidelines, call Gary Brand at (810) 855-8200.

So, you thought you knew all about savings bonds? Here are some tips

Series EE savings bonds are like some relatives. They've been around a long time and you think you know everything there is to know about them. Well, think again. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, there are some lesser known facts and some recent changes you should know about before investing in these bonds.

Savings bonds combine a number of advantages, including simplicity of purchase, flexibility of redemption and tax benefit. What's more, there is little risk. They come backed with the full guarantee of the U.S. federal government.

Series EE bonds can be purchased at one-half of their face value in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$10,000, up to a maximum of \$30,000 in face value a year. You can buy them at banks and other financial institutions, or through payroll deduction programs at most companies. The bonds can be redeemed any time after six months. Of course, you won't receive the full face value unless you hold them until maturity.

To keep Series EE savings bond rates in line with other market rates, in May of 1995 the Treasury Department replaced the guaranteed minimum interest rate with a variable market rate.

Outstanding Series E bonds and Saving Notes as well as Series EE bonds issued before May 1, 1995 continue to earn interest under the terms in effect before May 1, 1995.

Series EE Bonds held from six months to five years earn a semiannual adjusted rate equal to 85 percent of the yield on six-month Treasury Bills for the preceding three months. The rate for bonds held between five and 17 years is 85 percent of the average yield on five-year Treasury Bills during the preceding six-month period.

If you plan to cash a bond, it's important to know when it increases in value so you don't lose the interest. Savings bond interest is added to the value of your bonds every six months. For example, a bond that has an issue date of March 1, 1996 increases in value every Sept. 1 and March 1. If you redeem it in Feb. 1997, you would lose the interest your bond earned from September through January because the government does not pay interest for any partial period. For bonds

issued March 1993 through April 1995, interest is credited on the first day of each month.

The interest earned on savings bonds is exempt from state and local income tax, and you can defer paying federal income tax on the interest until you redeem the bonds.

For bonds issued and purchased on or after Jan. 1, 1990, interest may be fully or partially excluded from federal income tax if the bonds are cashed to pay for qualified higher education expenses of the taxpayer, his or her spouse, and/or dependents. The bonds must be purchased in the taxpayer's name, and at the time of purchase, the taxpayer must have been at least 24 years old.

To qualify for the tax break, you must meet certain income requirements for the year in which the bonds are redeemed. For the 1996 tax year, married taxpayers with

an adjusted gross income (AGI) below \$65,250 qualify for the full exclusion. A partial exclusion is available for married taxpayers with an AGI between \$65,250 and \$95,249, with the exclusion totally eliminated for those whose AGI reaches \$95,250. The minimum and maximum income threshold for single filers is \$43,500 and \$58,500, respectively.

You can get specific information about interest rates on savings bonds by visiting the Treasury Department's website on the Internet at <http://www.ny.frb.org>. You'll find pages of up-to-date information on a full range of savings bond topics. A special on-

line redemption calculator allows you to find out the value of any bond instantly by simply entering the denomination and the issue date. You can even download Savings Bank Wizard, the Treasury's Windows-based savings bond management tool that helps you keep track of your bond inventory.

If your savings bonds are lost, stolen or mutilated, the government will replace them as long as you can establish they are outstanding or were paid erroneously. Send your claim to the Division of Transactions and Rulings, Bureau of Public Debt, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.

Find tax experts on Internet

Taxpayers who are looking for professional assistance preparing their income tax return can now find help on the Internet. The National Association of Tax Practitioners (NATP), located in Appleton, Wisconsin, recently added their list of tax professionals to ever-growing World Wide Web.

NATP is comprised of approximately 14,300 tax professionals from all 50 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

People looking for a tax professional in a particular state need only access the World Wide Web at <http://www.taxprofessionals.com>.

The visitor is immediately presented with an alphabetical listing of all the states with all the zip codes. Visitors to the site merely click on the zip code for the area in which they want to locate a tax professional and a page with the available tax professionals appears. All the information necessary for contacting the tax professional is provided on the screen.

Taxpayers seek the experience of a professional tax preparer for a variety of reasons. The most common reason is the complexity of the tax laws and being unaware of how the recent changes in the law might affect them. The new site provides quick, concise information enabling taxpayers to make informed choices when seeking an experienced, knowledgeable tax preparer.

Series EE Bonds held from six months to five years earn a semiannual adjusted rate equal to 85 percent of the yield on six-month Treasury Bills for the preceding three months. The rate for bonds held between five and 17 years is 85 percent of the average yield on five-year Treasury Bills during the preceding six-month period.


If you plan to cash a bond, it's important to know when it increases in value so you don't lose the interest. Savings bond interest is added to the value of your bonds every six months. For example, a bond that has an issue date of March 1, 1996 increases in value every Sept. 1 and March 1. If you redeem it in Feb. 1997, you would lose the interest your bond earned from September through January because the government does not pay interest for any partial period. For bonds



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Ancient Mesopotamia is setting for student fundraiser

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Was it the second-floor lobby and hallway at St. Paul Catholic School — or was it the fertile plains of ancient Mesopotamia?

Sometimes it was hard to tell during a student fair and fundraiser on Dec. 13 at the Grosse Pointe Farms private school. "Iraq and Back . . . to the Beginning of Civilization" completed a unit on history and social studies for the sixth graders and raised money to help build a school in a west African village.

During the fair, the school lobby was transformed into an ancient marketplace and information center. Vendors hawking their wares lined the walls as a throng of children bartered for sweets, middle eastern dishes and jewelry.

A classroom became the Scribe Edubba (writing school) where students learned how to make cuneiform marks (an ancient form of writing in which shapes were formed with a wedge onto pieces of clay).

In the crowded hallways, a sea of students parted periodically with the warring shouts of an approaching messenger on horseback, who swiftly sliced through the crowd. No sooner would the gap close than it would be forced to part again to allow passage of boats along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

"This is the fourth year that we have done this," said sixth-grade teacher Evelyn McShane, who organized the activity with sixth-grade teacher Kathleene Steele.

"When teaching ancient history, we began to integrate the approach to teaching to include English, social studies and religion. This is the culmination of their learning," McShane said.

The students used their knowledge and research into southern Mesopotamia and the ancient Sumerians (who built the first known civilization on Earth) to create the various stopping points along the fair, which were fun and educational.

"This is a student-driven activity," McShane said. "When we finished

our studies, the students worked in groups and came up with the ideas (for the fair). Kids this age like to be involved in doing things, but the biggest difference is being able to let them go and develop their own ideas. We told them there's no one way to approach this."

The event was also a fundraiser.

For the second year, St. Paul will donate proceeds from the event to the Santamba Village School in Senegal, West Africa.

Students first heard about the village's need for a school through alumna Maura Brazill, who serves in the Peace Corps, and whose mother teaches Spanish at St. Paul School.

Brazill's school in Senegal consists of two small rooms in a mud-brick structure. It has no roof and no windows. Students have to share pencils. The structure often succumbs to the elements.

Construction has begun on a concrete schoolhouse. Donations will help pay for materials and labor, desks, a chalkboard and chairs.

Last year students held a "Roman Forum" and, along with additional funds from the church, raised \$1,000. This year the parish fronted \$15,000 from its outreach fund to the Peace Corps. Students' fundraising efforts will reimburse the church fund.

The author of this article, Shirley McShane, and Evelyn McShane are not related — as far as they know.

Photos by Theo Walker



Jackie McMillan, at the right, a sixth-grade student at St. Paul School, demonstrates how to write in cuneiform, the ancient Sumerian written language, during a student activity celebrating the Mesopotamian civilization.

Sargon's bargains, operated by John Rhoades (in beard and robe) challenges customers to solve a riddle to win bagels, popcorn and other treats. Students raised \$538 at the recent event.

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'250	Scaasi Cocktail Dress	Now	\$75
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Sale starts Friday, December 20, at 10 am
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Doors open tomorrow at 10 am promptly. Don't miss it!

Museum plans benefit to rebuild Glancy Trains exhibit

The Detroit Historical Museum will host a fundraiser to help rebuild the Glancy Trains exhibit that was recently destroyed by fire.

The Glancy Trains Show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, at the museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit's Cultural Center.

The benefit will be the first fundraiser for the Glancy Trains exhibit that was destroyed by fire Aug. 9.

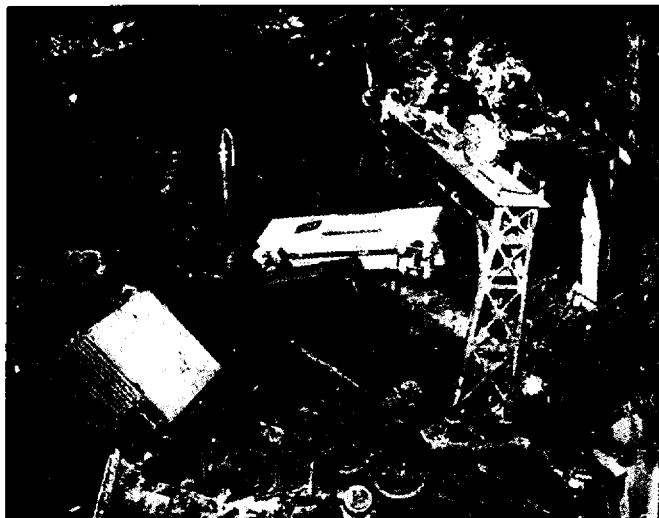
The event will feature collectors and dealers selling toy and scale model trains and railroad memorabilia. Toy train appraisers will be on hand, as well as experts who will be able to assess what's wrong with your favorite train and how it can be repaired.

Entertainment suitable for the whole family will include videos of toy trains and an 8-by-16-foot operating train lay-



The Glancy Trains exhibit, above, was one of the Detroit Historical Museum's most popular exhibits before it was destroyed by a fire last August.

Below, are views of the trains after the fire.



Photos by Tracey Cosgrove

out displayed by Lionel Trains of Mount Clemens.

The museum will also be open. Permanent exhibits at the museum include a new "Motor City Exhibition," "The Streets of Old Detroit" and "Furs to Factories." Temporary exhibits include "Becoming American Women," "Boblo Island" and more.

Former Grosse Pointer Alfred Robinson Glancy Jr. (1907-1973) began collecting Lionel trains in the late 1930s. Glancy was a banker and real estate financier who once owned the Empire State Building.

He built his train collection, eventually sharing the results of his hobby with neighborhood children each Christmas season by inviting them to his Lakeshore home to view the trains and accessories.

When Glancy died unexpect-

edly in 1973, his family donated the trains to the Detroit Historical Museum. The seasonal exhibit became so popular that it was placed on permanent display in 1981. The Glancy trains are maintained by the Bluewater Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

Admission to the museum is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children 12-18; free for children under 12. Parking in the museum lot is \$3. There will be no additional charge to attend the Glancy Trains Show, but toy train appraisals and repair evaluations are \$2 per item or set.

Table reservations are \$20. For more information, call Bob Cosgrove at (313) 499-3466.

— Margie Reins Smith

Meetings

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will offer a night of wallyball beginning at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive in Warren. The price is \$3.25 for two hours. A courtesy reservation is due by Friday, Dec. 27. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Dec. 19, at a local club. The speaker will be Georgan Vorwerk on the topic of "Reflections of Williamsburg"

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS

For your Holiday Shopping convenience Jacobson's will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, December 22, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Michigan Lighthouses

John L. Wagner photographer and author will be in our store to sign his book Michigan Lighthouses. Saturday, December 21 and Sunday, December 22, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Store for the Home

The Contemporary Gift

Exclusive at Jacobson's, Falchi Sport Bags for women. The collection is made of lightweight nylon and is trimmed in PVC patent to add shine. Retail \$40 to \$45. Receive a free matching cosmetic case with your purchase.

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A Gift From Johnston & Murphy The second generation of the limited edition JOHNSTON & MURPHY watch is our gift with the purchase of any J & M shoe.

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Special Purchase, Hartmann Walnut Tweed Duffel (value \$180), can be purchased for \$90 with each

Jacobson's

HARTMANN, WALNUT TWEED luggage value \$200.

Luggage

The Java Connection

Fresh coffee in a wide assortment available the year 'round. For the holidays, serve your family and friends one of our two special blends, White Chocolate Mousse or Holiday Blend. Purchase ten pounds and get the next one free.

Store for the Home

18K Gold, David Yurman. Now designing in 18K gold. David Yurman has added to his popular 14K gold, sterling silver and semi precious stone collectibles. Jacobson's assortment includes enhancers to complete his necklace designs.

Fine Jewelry

See Santa. Visit Santa in our Children's Shop and give him your wish list Monday through Friday, 3:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturdays 11:00 - 7:00 p.m., Sundays noon to 7:00 p.m. Photos with Santa available.

Store for the Home

Gucci Accenti/Gucci Nobile. Now at Jacobson's, Gucci fragrance collections for women and men. Tropical fresh scent keeps you energized throughout your busy day. Ideal stocking stuffer.

Cosmetics and Men's Accessories

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Luggage

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Holiday houses made entirely of sugar. Watch Mary Klinke as she creates one of these visions of sweetness

Jacobson's

just for you. Saturday, December 21, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Store for the Home

Too Busy To Shop?

Let our Personal Shoppers do the work for you. In your home, place of business or our store. Give yourself a present this holiday; let our experts suggest the right gifts. Just phone (313) 882-7000, or come in and ask for a Personal Shopper.

Breakfast with Santa

Join Santa for breakfast and a special presentation of "The Night After Christmas" Saturday morning, December 21, 9:00 a.m. To place reservations on your charge, (313) 882-7000, ext. 415, Tickets \$8.

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All You Can Eat Buffet Dinner Adults, \$10.95, Children, (under 10) \$5.95

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Little Tony's

Last Minute Stocking Stuffers! Grandma, Grandpa, Mom, Dad...Treat them with a Gift Certificate from Little Tony's - A great way to say "Merry Christmas." 20513 Mack, "In-the-Woods" (313) 885-8522.

The Pastor's Corner

Don't forget

By the Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

I forgot. And so I cannot forget. I forgot my lines, and I was so nervous that I will never forget the experience. It was the annual Sunday School Christmas program. I had been assigned to be one of the chosen few who was supposed to step to the microphone and repeat two or three lines explaining how one of the letters in the word Bethlehem could remind people of the story and meaning of the first Christmas.

I forgot. Oh, I didn't forget at rehearsal. No, at that earlier time I not only knew my own lines, but I prompted the other children in theirs. My parents had done their part well. They had gone over the words and explained them to me over and over. My teacher had done her part. She had me repeat the words in place after the letter before mine. When we stepped up to the mike at rehearsal, their efforts were obvious. I remembered. I spoke up and loud. I was smooth.

But, with everyone in the church watching, with everything on the line, I stammered. My earlier fertile brain became desert dry and empty. A thick silence hung over and around me for what seemed like an eternity. What was surely only a few seconds seemed to stretch on forever, until the voice of my teacher prompting me broke into my fear.

I seem to remember her repeating every word before I was able to break my tongue free from the cavernous desert in my mouth. To this day I remember the event in crystal clarity, but the line of words is lost to me still. For centuries, the Christian church has said clearly that the celebration of Christmas is to remind us that God came from heaven to Earth and became a human infant. The Creator of all things, who is perfectly right and just, became a human in order to provide forgiveness, peace and purpose for human beings.

That critical time of remembering is coming very soon now again. We have the opportunity to remember that God so loved the broken world that He came all the way into the world to heal it.

There are a lot of other activities going on at this season. Lots of good things are happening: parties with friends, gifts for family, travel and decorations everywhere.

Yet somehow, amid it all, we have a sense that there is something important we need not forget, to remember again.

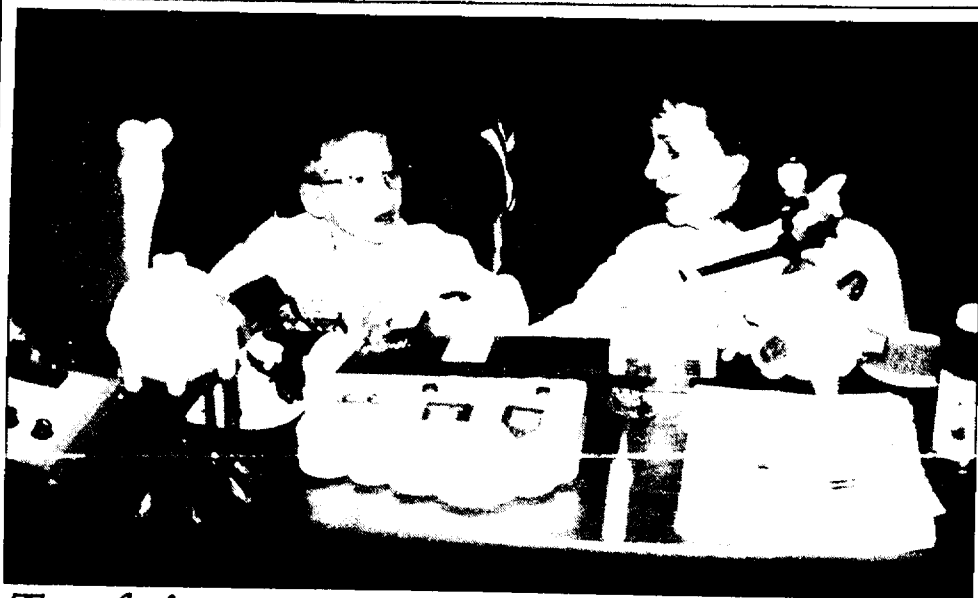
It is difficult, but we really do need to remember. We need to remember that the old story that started it all is about a child who was announced to the world as being truly God with us.

Now, what you do with that memory is something else again.

Before we can do something with the story of Christmas, we must remember to not forget.

Cancer society lists 20 reasons to keep kids smoke-free

1. More than eight of every 10 cases of lung cancer are caused by smoking. There is no cure for lung cancer, and nearly nine out of 10 lung cancer victims die within five years.
2. Tobacco contains substances that increase your risk of developing cancer.
3. Tobacco contains a poison called nicotine. An injection of one drop of nicotine in its purest form (70 mg.) will kill an average-sized man. Cigarettes contain a very small amount of nicotine (between .1 and 2.2 mg.). This amount will not kill you, but will make your heart beat faster and can make your hands shake.
4. Regular use of tobacco products leads to addiction. Most people would like to quit smoking and chewing, but cannot, because they are addicted to nicotine.
5. It is estimated that every cigarette a person smokes takes about 12 minutes off his or her life.
6. Smoking increases your risk of getting many serious diseases, including cancer, heart disease, emphysema and bronchitis.
7. Fires from cigarettes cause 25,000 deaths each year in this country.
8. Smoking is dangerous for nonsmokers who breathe the smoke from smokers' cigarettes. During the 12 minutes a cigarette burns, smoke from the cigarette fills the room with poisonous gases.
9. Smokeless tobacco use can lead to the development of white patches (oral leukoplakia) in the mouth where tobacco is placed. These patches can turn into cancer.
10. Tobacco use (smoking or smokeless) causes bad breath.
11. Cigarettes cause harm to even the beginning smoker, including lung problems, smokers' cough and the likelihood of addiction. Even if you smoke only one cigarette a day, it can be harmful.
12. Smokeless tobacco increases the risks of mouth cancer and other diseases of the mouth, like tooth decay and gum recession. Early signs of mouth cancer may occur after just a few years of use.
13. Smoking during pregnancy can harm the developing baby.
14. Over 400,000 Americans die each year from smoking-related diseases. That's more than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, fires, illegal drugs, murders and suicides combined.
15. More than 46 million Americans have quit smoking, but 3,000 adolescents try their first cigarette every day.
16. The nicotine in tobacco products is addictive in the same way that heroin and cocaine are addictive.
17. The initiation of daily smoking most often occurs in grades six through nine among children between the ages of 11 and 14. About half of the high school seniors who smoke daily began smoking by age 15.
18. A very strong relationship exists between smoking and academic performance. Of those seniors with an A average in their senior years, only 7 percent were daily smokers; of those with a D average, 46 percent were daily smokers.
19. Cigarette advertising appears to increase young people's risk of smoking by affecting their perceptions of the pervasiveness, image and function of smoking.
20. Age 13 is when the average teen has had his or her first whole cigarette. By age 14, half have started to inhale. By 15, half have bought their first pack of cigarettes.



Toy fair

The Detroit Institute for Children recently sponsored a holiday toy and gift fair for parents of children with disabilities.

"Many of our families found the fair worthwhile and walked away with some great ideas; we wanted to make this information available to others in the community," said Patricia Nizio, director of assistive technology services at the institute.

Parents and caregivers can call (313) 832-1100, ext. 231, for a copy of the Resource Guide, which includes vendors, addresses and phone numbers for appropriate toys.

"For many children with disabilities, standard toys are perfectly appropriate," Nizio said, "as long as caregivers recognize a child with special needs may play with something differently than other children."

The Detroit Institute for Children has been providing comprehensive rehabilitative and medical care to children with all kinds of disabilities for more than 75 years.

Nizio is shown above, at the right, demonstrating one of the toys to a client.

Eye exams are free for low-income workers

Low income workers and their families without health insurance can get free eye exams through a program called Vision USA.

As part of a nationwide program, optometrists in Michigan who are members of the Michigan Optometric Association are donating their services to provide comprehensive eye exams in their offices in March.

To qualify for the free eye care, a person:

- Must have a job or live in a household where at least one person is working full- or part-time.

- Must not be covered by a health insurance plan. People

covered by Medicare, Medicaid or private health insurance are not eligible, even if their plans don't offer vision care.

- Must have income falling below an established level based on household size.

- Must not have had an eye examination during the past two years.

Application forms for the free eye examinations may be obtained by writing to: Vision USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63141.

Completed forms must be post-marked by Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997.

Applicants may also register by phone from Jan. 2-31. The toll-free number is (800) 766-

4466. Phone lines will be open Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Qualified applicants will be assigned to a volunteer doctor of optometry from their communities who will perform a comprehensive eye examination at no charge. These exams will be given primarily during "Save Your Vision Week," which is scheduled for March 2-8.

Nearly 8,000 optometrists have participated annually in Vision USA during the first six years of the program's existence, and more than 200,000 children and adults have received free eye care as a result of their efforts.

Babies

Brendan Christopher Capuano

John and Joan Capuano of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Brendan Christopher Capuano, born Dec. 4, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Frear of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Capuano of Rochester Hills. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Giovanna Ledda of St. Clair Shores.

Claire Noelle Bidigare

James L. Bidigare Jr. and Diane Curtis of Newark, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Claire Noelle Bidigare, born Nov. 29, 1996. Grandparents are James and Lucille Bidigare of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard and Phyllis Curtis of Bradenton, Fla.

Alexa Jaclyn Calas

Jessie and Jack Calas of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Alexa Jaclyn Calas, born July 9, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Robert C. and Jessie M. Harrison of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Jack K. and Helen A. Calas of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Support is for burn survivors

Burn survivors of all ages and their friends and families are invited to attend a monthly support group sponsored by Burns United Support Groups Inc., a non-profit corporation serving children and adult burn survivors and their families since 1986.

Meetings will take place on the second Monday of each month, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Salem Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross in Detroit, one block east of I-94.

Call Donna Schneck, founder and executive director, at (313) 881-5577 for more information.


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<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive Grosse Pointe Woods TU-4-5040</p> <p>8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>CHRISTMAS EVE 5:00 p.m. Candlelight Service 7:15 p.m. Special Music 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service 10:45 p.m. Special Music 11:00 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service with Holy Communion</p> <p>PASTOR Dr. Walter A. Schmidt ASSOCIATE PASTOR Rev. Barton L. Beebe</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue 886-4301 (Halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Christmas Theme—Bring a Creche 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Services Available during Worship</p> <p>CHRISTMAS EVE 7:00 p.m. Family Service 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier Road Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>Christmas Eve 6:30 p.m. For People of all ages including children 10:00 p.m. Candlelight Service Rev. Ron Corl</p> <p>Christmas at St. Clare 1996</p> <p>Communal Penance Services with special Absolution on Monday, December 21, 11:00 a.m. Individual Confessions - Saturday, December 21, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Christmas Mass Schedule Christmas Eve - 4:00 p.m. Children's Bell Choir 5:45 p.m. Children's Choir & Nativity Pageant Midnight Mass Formal Choir (11:30 p.m. Caroling Program)</p> <p>Christmas Day - 8:00 a.m. Organ & Cantor 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Folk Group 11:00 a.m. Formal Choir</p> <p>ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO CATHOLIC CHURCH 1401 Whittier Rd. at Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Park 885-4960</p> <p>We ask God's choicest blessings for you in this Holy Season — Fr. Joe McCormick, OSA</p>	

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WORSHIP SERVICES



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(313) 259-6688

5:15 Carol Sing
5:30 Christmas Pageant by children & Eucharist

10:30 "Gloria" for Brass, Choir
11:00 Festival Eucharist

Security Parking

The Rev. Esty Denkinger, Interim Rector
Dr. Joanne Rickards, Music Director


Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
211 Moross Road • 886-2363

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:30 p.m. - Service for Families with young Children
9:00 p.m. - Lessons, Carols, Candles & Communion
10:00 p.m. - Reception for college students
11:00 p.m. - Lessons, Carols, Candles & Communion

MINISTERS:
Jack E. Giguere Mary Ann Shipley




St. Michael's Episcopal Church
20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods
884-4820

The Rev. Robert E. Neily, Rector
Rev. Jack G. Trembath

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

CHRISTMAS EVE
4:00 p.m. Carol Eucharist for Children
7:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols
7:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
11:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols
11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Family




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Welcomes You!

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

Christmas Eve Service
Family Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Candlelight with St. Choir 10:45 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m.
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH OF GROSSE POINTE
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236
885-4841

CHRISTMAS AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT - DECEMBER 22
4:30 p.m. The Candlelight Service of Nine Lessons and Carols*
Choirs of Boys, Girls and Men

CHRISTMAS EVE - TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24
4:00 p.m. Family Holy Eucharist, Rite II*
with the Procession of the Creche
Choir of Men and Girls and Chiming Children

6:00 p.m. Family Holy Eucharist, Rite II*
with the Procession of the Creche
Choir of Men and Girls and Chiming Children

8:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite II
The Christ Church Chorale and Handbell Choir

10:30 p.m. Carols and Hymns
11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I
Choir of Men and Boys

CHRISTMAS DAY - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II
10:15 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I
Choir of Men and Girls

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

*Nursery Care Provided



Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community

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

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


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240 Chalfonte at Lothrop • 884-3075

"It's Beyond Me!"

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL

CHRISTMAS EVE
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. Candlelight Service

Rev. Eddie A. Bray, Pastor



Come! Worship With Us...

CHRISTMAS LESSONS AND CAROLS
Christmas Eve Family Liturgy (led by the children and youth of St. James)
Tuesday, December 24, 1996 at 6:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT HOLY EUCHARIST
(with special music provided by the Choirs of St. James)
Tuesday, December 24, 1996 at 11:00 p.m.

THE FESTIVAL HOLY EUCHARIST OF CHRISTMAS DAY
(Lessons, Carols, and Holy Communion)
Wednesday, December 25, 1996 at 11:00 a.m.


THE FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY
The Holy Eucharist of the First Sunday after Christmas
Sunday, December 29, 1996 at 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School All Ages, 9:00 a.m.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST OF NEW YEAR'S EVE
The Eve of the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus
Tuesday, December 31, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
Sunday, January 5, 1997 at 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School All Ages, 9:00 a.m.

THE FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD
The Twelfth Day of Christmas
THE HOLY EUCHARIST with HEALING and ANOINTING OF THE SICK
Monday, January 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Troy G. Waite

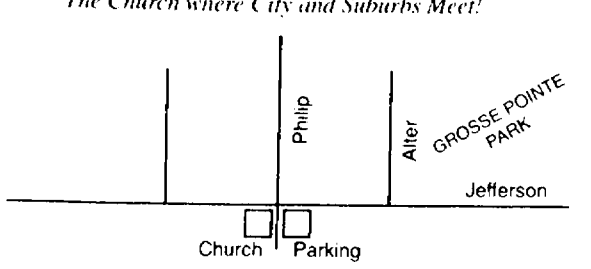


Come Share the Joy!


CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
8:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Faith Lutheran Church
897 Philip at Jefferson
822-2296

The Church where City and Suburbs Meet!



LIGHTED, SECURED PARKING



JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit

Celebrate a Traditional Christmas in the City

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE - 9:30 p.m.

Prelude music featuring flute and classical guitar - 9 p.m.
Mediation: "Wonder-filled Moments"
Rev. Peter C. Smith preaching
Celebration of the Lord's Supper
Organ and choral music

Secured Parking 822-3456

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

THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Youth Musical Pageant - "The King of Love"
9:00 & 11:00 Worship Service
10:00 No Church School Today
8:45 - 12:15 Crib/Toddler Care

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:00 p.m. Family Service
7:30 p.m. Lessons, Carols & Holy Communion
10:00 p.m. Lessons and Carols

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
881-6670

Chalfonte and Lothrop

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education For All

CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 p.m. - Worship with Continuous Communion
Nursery Care Provided
10:00 p.m. - Candlelight Worship with Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion

Rev. Fred Harms



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON AT ST. AMBROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday, December 21, 1996
Communal Penance Service - 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 24, 1996
VIGIL OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST
Children's Liturgy - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 25, 1996
FEAST OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST
Midnight Mass - 12:00 a.m.
(Preceded by carols at 11:30 p.m.)
Mass of Christmas Day - 8:30 a.m.
Mass of Christmas Day - 11:15 a.m.


Saturday, December 28 and Sunday, December 29, 1996
FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY
Mass on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Sunday at 8:30 a.m.
Mass on Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, December 31, 1996 and Wednesday, January 1, 1997
FEAST OF THE SOLEMNITY OF MARY
Mass on Tuesday - 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Wednesday - 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, January 4 and Sunday, January 5, 1997
FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 11:15 a.m.
(Children's Liturgy)

Saturday, January 11 and Sunday, January 12, 1997
FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD
Mass on Saturday - 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
Mass on Sunday - 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Church is located at 15020 Hampton Avenue between Waybum and Maryland, one block north of Jefferson, immediately west of the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. Telephone: (313) 822-2814.



Montgomery-Skaff

Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, daughter of John and Anne Montgomery of Eastpointe, married Michael Christopher Skaff, son of Michael S. and Carolyn Skaff of Grosse Pointe Woods, on March 9, 1996, at Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Robert Hartigan and the Rev. Robert Neily of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white silk chiffon gown that featured a draped collar and a chiffon and tulle overskirt and bustle. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies with stems wrapped in white ribbon.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christopher Skaff

The maid of honor was Beth Wisniewski of Beverly Hills. Bridesmaids were Eileen Fisher of Birmingham, Denise Schultis of Boston and Donna Siemaszko of New York City.

The flowergirl was Kelly Montgomery of Bloomfield Hills.

Attendants wore white satin strapless full-length dresses with short jackets. They carried bouquets of white roses, calla lilies and bronze-tinted palm leaves tied with bronze cords.

The groom's brother, David Skaff of Ann Arbor, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Dr. Joseph Ellis and Michael Ellis, both of East Grand Rapids, and Vince Cusenza of Phoenix. Ushers were the bride's brother, Dr. David Montgomery of Bloomfield Hills, and Christopher Poltorak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ringbearer was Matthew Ellis of East Grand Rapids.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length ecru silk dress decorated with tiers of lace and a long-sleeved silk jacket. She wore a white orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length two-piece teal silk jacquard dress with beaded trim and carried an arrangement of white roses.

Scripture readers were the groom's sister, Kristen Skaff of Milwaukee, and Sheila Joseph. Soloists were Christine Montgomery of Beverly Hills, and Margaret Ahee. Accompanists were Bill Beger on the trumpet and Cliff Wilkins on the piano and organ.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Walsh College.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is CEO of Detroit Oxygen & Medical Equipment Co. in Warren.

The couple traveled to Moorea and Bora Bora, French Polynesia. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin O'Neill

Mercier-O'Neill

Sheila Cahalan Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mercier of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Patrick Martin O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neill of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Feb. 17, 1996, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Daniel J. O'Connell and Deacon Patrick McDonald officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an ivory satin sleeveless dress that featured a Sabrina neckline and an Empire waistline. She wore her mother's heirloom Belgian lace veil and carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Denise W. Mercier of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Julie A. Martinbiano of Harper Woods, Shauna C. Barthel of Grosse Pointe Farms, Catherine T. Stickford of New York City, Kay T. Dretmann of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Jennifer L.

DeRyck-Simpson of London, England.

Attendants wore knee-length champagne satin sheaths with jewel necklines and carried bouquets of calla lilies.

The groom's brother, Michael J. O'Neill of Harper Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Timothy H. O'Neill of Hudson, Ohio; Jon P. Verbeist of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Charles S. Kerr of St. Louis; Dean A. Kuhnlein and Jeffrey Y. Smith, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; and John C. Mooney and Noel E. Brennan, both of New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a silk satin taupe suit.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece crimson moire dress.

Soloists were Margaret O'Neill of Grosse Pointe Park and John E. Judson of St. Louis. Altar boys were Nicholas and Thomas Orozco.

The bride graduated from the University of Dayton with a degree in business administration. She is an assistant buyer with Winkelman's.

The groom graduated from Northwood Institute and is manager of Truck Marketing Programs, Ford of Canada.

The couple traveled to St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands. They live in Toronto.

Bartsch-Rionda

Kelly J. Bartsch, daughter of Bruce Bartsch and Judith Bartsch-Humphrey, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Mark A. Rionda, son of Jose and Gloria Rionda of Far Hills, N.J., Sept. 14, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Monsignor Gerald Martin officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. The reception was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk shantung sleeveless gown with a sweep train, pearled leaves

on the bodice and a scooped waistline.

White roses made up the bride's bouquet, the groom's boutonniere, and the altar flowers, as well as the bouquets and boutonnieres for the wedding party.

The maid of honor was Erinn Kroll-Ehret of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Cristina and Maria Rionda, both of Far Hills; and Gloria Rionda of Boston; J. Candice Greene of London, England; and Meredith Griggs of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Attendants wore black crepe sleeveless floor-length sheaths with black satin wrap-around skirts with bows at the waist.

Flower girls were Kayleigh Kroll-Ehret of Grosse Pointe Park; and Anna and Maggie Connors, both of Rowayton, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Rionda

Flower girls wore dresses with black velvet bodices and white skirts.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jose Rionda III of Far Hills.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Miguel Rionda of Boston; the bride's brothers, Thomas Bartsch of Miami

Beach, Fla., and Jeffrey Bartsch of the City of Grosse Pointe; Raymond Mayer of San Francisco; and Robert Pecararo of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length black silk dress with a sweetheart neckline. The groom's mother wore a floor-length peau de soie silk fuchsia dress with a sweetheart neckline.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Rutgers University. She is a marketing coordinator for Platinum Technology in Boulder, Colo.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Rutgers University. He is a branch sales manager for Associates Financial Services in Denver.

The couple honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica. They live in Boulder.

Kids!
Win U.S. Savings Bonds
up to \$5,000!

Announcing the 1997 U.S. Savings Bonds National Student Poster Contest - the perfect opportunity for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students to demonstrate their artistic talents and win prizes including U.S. Savings Bonds and a trip to Washington, D.C. The Contest deadline is February 7, 1997.

For contest information contact your school or write:

National Student Poster Contest
Savings Bonds Marketing Office
Room 331
Department of the Treasury
Washington, D.C. 20226



I Support



Marine Reserve

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

New Arrivals of 1996

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

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

The Babies of 1996

Send photo and \$10.00 to:
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot and Kneiser.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Pro-tem Gaffney.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; DeFoe, Public Service Director and Ferber, Public Safety Director.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Pro-tem Gaffney was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on November 11, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on November 11, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the request to hold the combined Sunrise-Pointer 5k/10k Run to be held September 20, 1997.

The Council adopted a Resolution recognizing the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.

The Council approved the Request for Site Plan Review from Wendy's located at 18800 Mack Avenue.

The Council approved the Request for Site Plan Review from Christ Church located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, subject to certain conditions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on November 11, 1996; and further, granted the appeal of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, regarding an addition and renovations to the existing church building; granted the appeal of Richard Crawford, 237 Lake Shore, to install a hot tub; granted the appeal of Rebecca Jones, 318 Merriweather, to construct a family room addition to her present dwelling.

The Council accepted the Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports for the Year Ended June 30, 1996.

The Council approved the Schedule of Council Meeting Dates for the Calendar Year 1997, as follows:

January 13, 1997	July 14, 1997
February 3, 1997	August 18, 1997
March 10, 1997	September 22, 1997
April 7, 1997	October 6, 1997
May 19, 1997	November 10, 1997
June 16, 1997	December 8, 1997

The Council received the Public Safety Department Reports for October and November, 1996, and ordered them placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

John E. Danaher,
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

The holiday blues? Or depression?

By Diane McCormack, Ph.D.
Special Writer

Many people look forward to the holidays as a joyous time to share in the spirit of the season with family and friends. But for some who are forced to spend this time alone, or are overwhelmed by high expectations from themselves or others, the holidays may be a time of sadness or depression.

The difference between sadness and depression can be identified by the intensity and length of time the sad feelings are experienced. Sadness is a natural and appropriate response to a physical or emotional loss. Depression is a



Diane McCormack

disease for which there is treatment. Listed below are 10 signs of depression. If you experience five or more of these symptoms for a period of two weeks or longer, it is important to seek help from someone you trust.

- Persistent sadness or feelings of anxiety
- A change in bodily functions — sleeping too little, rising too early, sleeping too much
- A significant increase or decrease in appetite which results in weight gain or loss
- Increased restlessness or irritability
- Persistent physical symptoms (headaches, chronic pain, constipation or digestive disorders) that don't respond to medical treatment

Loss of interest or pleasure in activities that were once enjoyed

- Difficulty concentrating or remembering things, or making decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Thoughts of death or suicide

On the other hand, if you recognize your symptoms as the holiday blues, here are some suggestions:

Moderation

Avoid excessive eating and drinking. Alcohol acts as a depressant and can interfere with medications. Focus on small portions at mealtimes to avoid physical discomfort.

Have realistic expectations. Prioritize the things you need or want to do. Attending every party and/or event can lead to fatigue and frustration. It also can reduce your ability to handle disappointments.

Budget your time, energy and money. Martha Stewart is an enterprise, not a person. At all times of the year, it is wise to prioritize and to delegate. Set a gift budget. Don't bring on financial disaster by spending more than you can afford, no matter what pressure you feel.

Give the gift of time instead. Memories people treasure the most include caroling in a hospital or nursing home, a leisurely drive to look at Christmas lights and decorations or baking cookies.

Remember, it's the thought that counts.

Family

If you are without family this Christmas, create your own. There are many people who also are without accessible family. Invite your friends and neighbors over for a special celebration. Keep busy. Take a class. Volunteer at a hospital, nursing home or shelter. You'll learn new things and meet new people. This may be the logical time of the year to reaffirm your faith.

Concentrate on your successes. Don't dwell on past failures in relationships. Remember that for every negative, there is a positive.

If your children don't call you frequently, consider it a job well done to have raised independent adults.

Focus on what you want to improve and how you will do it. Extend the olive branch instead of waiting for someone else to do it. If certain activities historically lead to family tension, be creative about substituting new activities. You can make the choice to change your life.

If you've recently lost a loved one, take extra good care of yourself during the holidays. Talk with friends, family or a therapist. Eat well-balanced meals regularly and keep well groomed. Maintain a regular sleep schedule and stay active. Do the things you used to enjoy, even though you may not enjoy doing them now. Those activities might help take your mind off your sadness and will help you maintain hope. Focus on daily accomplishments.

If holiday traditions stir up unpleasant memories, invite a friend or family member over and start new traditions. Instead of having a tree this year, you might consider buying another decoration for your home.

Spend time with people who make you laugh and participate in activities you enjoy. It will help you feel more relaxed.

Exercise also helps you feel better emotionally and physically. Rent a video. "Home for the Holidays" makes most family functions seem tame by comparison.

Attitude

Instead of dwelling on things you can't change, change the things you can. Realize the future is uncertain for everyone. If you are worrying about what the new year may hold, focus on the present and the many blessings you have. I recommend the book "The Precious Present" by Spencer Johnson.

Depression doesn't have to control your life. If you think you are experiencing depression, consider professional treatment. About 80 percent of depressed people are helped with counseling, medication or a combination of the two.

Treatment can improve the quality of your life by addressing physical limits; helping identify new or remembering valued relationships, hobbies and interests; and increasing emotional support. Life is a process of growth and change.

To learn more about depression, call the National Institute of Mental Health at (800) 228-1114 for a free brochure on depression.

Diane McCormack is a psychologist at Bon Secours Grosse Pointe Center. She can be reached at (313) 823-2011.

Top ten medical missteps made by parents

No matter how hard we try to keep up with the current news on what's good for our kids, there is always a controversy left unturned. It's hard to make time for kids and keep up with the latest parenting news. This fall Children's Hospital of Michigan is trying to keep parents in the know about what's good for their kids and what parenting tactics should be avoided.

"Every mom and dad is different," says Dr. Herman Gray, vice chief of pediatric education at Children's Hospital of Michigan. "Parents know their kids better than anyone else, but sometimes we need a little guidance."

For some of the controversies are generational; many say they'll never do what their parents did, and others plan to do it all over again. Regardless, Dr. Gray advises getting your answers from a qualified resource. "No matter what the question, issue, or controversy, ask your pediatrician. Chances are he or she has heard it before and can help. There is no such thing as a dumb question when it comes to parenting."

In hopes of clearing up some parenting mysteries, and settling some controversies, Dr. Gray suggests taking steps to correct some common parenting blunders. It is important to remember, however, that while these missteps happen frequently, most parents have the best interest of their child in mind. Dr. Gray recommends examining the following missteps and hopes to dispel some of the mystery behind parenting.

1. Coming into the pediatrician's office unprepared.

Fever is a common occurrence among children. But when parents visit the pediatrician with no record of when their child's fever spiked or whether or not the child even has a fever, the doctor is at a disadvantage. A parent cannot determine whether a child has a fever by touching the child's forehead.

2. Making a child eat when the child is "full" or not hungry.

Often mealtime is a battle between parent and child. The bottom line is that the child

will eat when he or she becomes hungry. What and how much a child eats at 6 months is not appropriate at 12 or 18 months.

3. Failing to vaccinate children.

Consult with your pediatrician about the age-appropriate immunizations your child needs.

4. Not finishing the prescribed antibiotic.

Even if your child is feeling, acting and looking better, the infection may not be gone. It is crucial for children to finish the entire course of antibiotic prescribed by your pediatrician.

5. Smoking in the house or around children and pregnant women.

Research shows that second-hand smoke and women who smoke while pregnant can increase the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), low birth weight, asthma, as well as increased ear, sinus and bronchiole infections.

6. Improper isolation rules.

When a child has a highly

Don't procrastinate — vaccinate

contagious disease it is very important not to expose other children, vulnerable adults, pregnant women or elderly adults to the disease. For example, if you suspect your child has the chicken pox call your pediatrician's office before you arrive so they can make special arrangements for your child to enter through a back door and not expose the other children.

7. Allowing children to sleep with parents.

With the exception of a few monsters under the bed, frightening lightning, and an occasional scary movie, children should sleep in their own bed. Parents need to recognize that kids need their own space and should enforce some rules that acknowledge separate sleeping areas for parents and children.

8. Rewarding bad behavior.

Parents must remain consistent when disciplining their children. Set clear limits with your child, be cautious not to give a child mixed messages about what is good behavior and what is not.

9. Avoiding regular

check-ups.

A cardinal sin in both adult and pediatric medicine. Your child should be seeing a pediatrician on a regular basis, not only when the child is sick.

10. Misunderstanding the common cold.

Colds are caused by a very common virus that cannot be cured by medication. Parents need to let colds run their course. A normal cold will last 10 to 14 days with symptoms like a runny nose, headache, congestion and sore throat. However, symptoms that persist should be addressed with your pediatrician.

Children's Hospital of Michigan is a private, non-profit, 245-bed hospital that has been treating children for 110 years. At Michigan's only free-standing children's hospital specialists in all areas of pediatric medicine, surgery and nursing provide care for children from birth to adolescence. Children's is a member of the Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center for Wayne State University.

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A cardinal sin in both adult and pediatric medicine. Your child should be seeing a pediatrician on a regular basis, not only when the child is sick.

Colds are caused by a very common virus that cannot be cured by medication. Parents need to let colds run their course. A normal cold will last 10 to 14 days with symptoms like a runny nose, headache, congestion and sore throat. However, symptoms that persist should be addressed with your pediatrician.

Children's Hospital of Michigan is a private, non-profit, 245-bed hospital that has been treating children for 110 years. At Michigan's only free-standing children's hospital specialists in all areas of pediatric medicine, surgery and nursing provide care for children from birth to adolescence. Children's is a member of the Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center for Wayne State University.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SPECIAL NOTICE
Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Christmas and New Years

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Wednesday, December 25, 1996 and Wednesday, January 1, 1997.

All residential collections will be one day late. Wednesday's routes will be collected on Thursday - Thursday's routes will be collected on Friday.

Business and commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

Collection of residential rubbish regularly scheduled for Tuesday, December 24, 1996 and Tuesday, December 31, 1996, will be collected by 11:00 a.m. Please have rubbish out by 7:00 a.m.

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IN TOUCH WITH YOUR SKIN

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Last week I wrote about available options to reduce unwanted wrinkles and scars. One solution, used by more than 1 million people worldwide, is Collagen Replacement Therapy™.

By replacing the skin's lost collagen, wrinkles and scars can be smoothed out and reduced. However, just like natural collagen, injected collagen eventually will wear down. Ongoing treatments are required to maintain desired skin improvements.

Treatment results will vary by individual, including how long the collagen therapy will last between treatments.

Because results can be seen immediately, collagen is often a preferred option when compared to other available treatments.

To learn more in collagen therapy, contact your dermatologist, or call us at **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates** (313) 884-3380.

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Books about books are perfect gifts for bibliophiles

"Library: The Drama Within"
Introduction by Daniel J. Boorstin,
Photography by Diane Asseo Griliches

University of New Mexico Press. 132 pages. \$35.

"The Bestseller"
By Olivia Goldsmith
HarperCollins. 514 pages. \$25.

"The Sense and Sensibility Screenplay and Diaries"

By Emma Thompson
Newmarket Press. 287 pages. \$24.95.

"Old Books in the Old World: Reminiscences of Book Buying Abroad"

By Leona Rostenberg and Madeleine B. Stern
Oak Knoll Press. 175 pages. \$22.95.

"Reading in Bed: Personal Essays on the Glories of Reading"

Edited by Steven Gilbar
David R. Godine. 152 pages. \$18.95.

"Aldus and his Dream Book: An Illustrated Essay"

By Helen Barolini
Italica Press. 231 pages (softcover). \$17.50.

"The New York Public Library's Books of the Century"

Edited by Elizabeth Diefendorf.
Illustrated by Diana Bryan.
Oxford University Press. 229 pages. \$14.95.

Rapidly approaching us is Christmas. Not only is this the season to be jolly and thankful, it is also a great time for the giving and receiving of books among those who really appreciate them. Books-about-books will never fail to please all true book-lovers, and, therefore, I am taking this unique opportunity to spread the good news about seven excellent books that will guarantee a fine holiday bonanza for those fortunate to receive them. Merry Christmas to all my friends and faithful readers.

"Library: The Drama Within" is a splendid compilation of dramatic black-and-white photographs of many libraries around the world. Daniel J. Boorstin, librarian emeritus of the Library of Congress, has provided a delightful essay on the place of books in today's computerized era. It's amusingly entitled "A Design for Anytime, Do-It-Yourself, Energy-Free Communication Device."

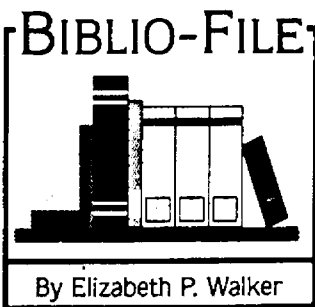
This tongue-in-cheek piece pokes huge holes in the argument that computers and similar technology are the wave of the future as far as books are concerned. Although knowledge-gathering has grown swiftly and has become more mechanized, computers are not yet — and probably never will be — infallible, and there is danger that people will become overly dependent on electronic marvels. Therefore, as Boorstin eloquently points out, common sense use and enjoyment of books will always be readily available for those who choose to read.

The photography of Diane Asseo Griliches is stunning in its images of all kinds of libraries, from that itty-bitty library in Pembroke, Va., with dimensions that can barely accommodate a half dozen people at a time, to those magnificent libraries in Britain and France. Accompanying each photograph is an apt quotation from those involved with books — authors, librarians, and readers.

This book has been published in conjunction with the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, and they have performed a great service for the reading public and lovers of books.

"The Bestseller" is an entertaining novel which I found almost impossible to put down. It is an amusing satirical look at the hectic world of publishing with all its vicious back-biting competition and frantic maneuvering by authors, agents, and publishers desperately fighting to land what they consider may be the next bestseller. Within

the plot are several intense subplots concerning various characters such as established authors and struggling would-be writers, and on occasion some of these characters cross each others' paths in ironic confrontations. This rather sordid expose of the inner workings of the publishing field is frequently enlightened by a bit of sardonic humor,



By Elizabeth P. Walker

and readers are likely to be sometimes surprised by the shenanigans. But it all provides a good diversion.

"The Sense and Sensibility Screenplay and Diaries" is Emma Thompson's intelligent adaptation of the Jane Austen novel to film. During my recent stay at the hospital I watched the captioned video of "Sense and Sensibility," which made me forget, momentarily, all my wretched aches and pains. After watching the vivacious acting, the gorgeous costumes and the unbelievably lovely British countryside, I was, of course, enthralled to read Emma Thompson's own brilliant translation of one medium to another, and her understanding and appreciation of Austen is truly remarkable — to consider that an actress who has a major role in this production, had the wit and confidence to carve a viable screenplay and to write a diary of her experience. She reveals herself to be not only perceptive, but reveals a great sense of humor, often making fun of herself and others in the movie company.

The photographs, both in gorgeous color and black-and-white, add an important dimension in this glowing record of a movie production.

"Old Books in the Old World: Reminiscences of Book Buying Abroad" is by two proprietors of a rare-book shop in New York City. They have been partners for more than 50 years, which has given them plenty of opportunity to gather bookish yarns. This sprightly memoir dwells mostly on the early post-World War II years, between 1947-57, when they made annual trips abroad, buying up stock for

their own bookshop.

Specializing in early printed books on political theory and history, literature and the book arts, the authors have many an interesting tale of their rambles and their lucky searches, mostly in London and Paris, although with a good number of visits to the Continent. Adding engaging photographs of some of the idiosyncratic dealers they met, along with views of some old bookshops, Rostenberg and Stern have written an account of their journeys that is bound to stir even the most chair-bound bibliophile to undertake such an excursion.

"Reading in Bed: Personal Essays on the Glories of Reading" is a marvelously uplifting little anthology. The editor, Steven Gilbar, has carefully selected 22 different authors, ranging from Michel de Montaigne to Sven Birkerts. In between, he has included such notables as William Hazlitt, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Robert Louis Stevenson and a number of others of equal stature.

As Gilbar remarks in his

foreword: "The essays in this collection are not so much about books as about reading — the act itself: its glories, its sensuousness, its hazards." Most of the pieces speak of the writers' personal experiences as readers, portraits of the authors as young readers, what to read in bed, the delights of rereading. Some are more pontifical, instructing the reader on what and how to read. Yet most of the others deal with the pure pleasure of curling up with a good book. However, they share in common the theme of the advantages of reading, a rewarding entry to an inner life, the life of the mind.

Steven Gilbar closely echoes Daniel Boorstin's opinion: "We may be an endangered species in this age of non-books and illiteracy, but we endure."

"Aldus and his Dream Book: An Illustrated Essay" is richly illustrated with drawings of the life and times of 15th and 16th century Italy when the printer, Aldus Manutius, flourished.

The author, Helen Barolini, has written a charming expo-

sition of this printer and his famous Venetian press. Among his many accomplishments, Aldus produced an Aldine press edition of Francesco Colonna's "Hypnerotomachia Poliphili," which is considered to be the most beautiful book printed during the Renaissance era.

Barolini has penned a lively account of Aldus and how he emerged as the foremost printer of his time, and as she states: "Aldus' distinction is as scholar-publisher, the director of a great publishing house. Always non-complacent of his achievements, he continued right up to his death to entertain plans for a polyglot Bible to be printed in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin . . . He was a man of vision and ideals who . . . advocated the improvement of society through education."

"The New York Public Library's Books of the Century" is an engaging little volume about an exhibit put on by the Library to celebrate its Centennial Day. The editor, Elizabeth Diefendorf, remarks in her Introduction: "When we reflect on the response to this

exhibition, what is particularly heartening to us as librarians is the strong viewer reaction. Although there is much talk today of books as an endangered species, the thoughtful and emotional reactions of so many visitors is an encouraging affirmation of the continuing importance of books to our understanding of the world." One hundred and fifty-nine titles were finally chosen to best represent the outstanding literary products of the 20th century. There are 12 categories, all the way from Landmarks of Modern Literature to Favorites of Childhood. Each page is devoted to a chosen book, the name of the author, the date of publication, along with a brief description of the work, placing its importance in proper historical context. Throughout, the book is adorned with delightful black silhouettes by the artist which add a blissful aura to this guide to books considered to be classics of our century.

Again, may I wish you all a Merry Christmas — and lots of good reading.



Photo by Susan Kyle Browne

Dear Ann, chocolate

From left, Richard Burstein, Dr. Donald Austin, Joanne and Mark Rosenfeld and Dale Austin enjoy themselves at the Chocolate Jubilee, a benefit for the Alzheimer's Association held at the Ritz Carlton on Nov. 24.

The event included a patron lunch, guest speaker Ann Landers and a chocolate tasting offered by 29 local vendors.

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Arts council encourages cultural events in five Grosse Pointes

The real kickoff to the holiday season was our town's wonderful Thanksgiving parade sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

If you weren't in the parade or watching it, you missed a warm, fuzzy moment — a moment when you might have thought: "This is why it's great to live in a small town like Grosse Pointe."

A must on the list of every holiday shopper during this busiest time of the year should be a visit to the Ambleside Gallery, 375



Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.
You owe it to yourself to stop by the art gallery,

located across from Grosse Pointe South High School, to view the work of 14 Grosse Pointe artists. Their creations will be on display through Christmas Eve, Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"The Artist's Eye" is a diverse, invitational show of paintings and sculpture by Grosse Pointe's best professional artists.

On display are works by Michael Derbyshire, Dennis Dicello, Charles Eriksen, Carol Hennessey, Bob Kienle, Dorothea Krieg,

Carol LaChiusa, Bunny Linthorst-Homan, Leo Salvaggio, Virginia Sendelbach, Carol Sinclair, George Strachan, Greg Tisdale and Janice Trimpe.

The show, co-sponsored by the gallery and the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, points up the purpose of the council, which is to bring the artistic community together — in this case, the highest caliber of local talent and a businessman, Tom Mayshark, owner of the Ambleside Gallery.

We are a culturally rich

community. Yet we never organized our artists, musicians, writers, dancers and our schools, the business community and local governments under one roof.

With this in mind, we are proud to say our brochure, "Arts and Cultural Organizations of the Grosse Pointe Area," can now be found in the five city halls and three libraries. It summarizes the purpose of our member organizations and tells how to get in touch with them. This is by no means a complete list, but

as our existence becomes known, we are adding more groups to our membership.

To date, we have been before four city councils to introduce the Arts Council to our local government units. The visual presentation outlines our accomplishments so far as well as our long-term goals. We are pleased with the reception we have received and in the process have been invited to appear before other civic-minded organizations.

We wish you the best of the holiday season and a happy New Year.

Engagements



Elizabeth Anne Stevenson and Dr. Edward Shawn Mansour

Stevenson-Mansour

George and Kathleen Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Stevenson, to Dr. Edward Shawn Mansour, son of Traute Mansour of St. Louis, and Dr. Edward Mansour of Sacramento, Calif. A May wedding is planned.

Stevenson graduated from the University of Michigan and will graduate from Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine in May. She will begin her residency in obstetrics and gynecology in July.

Mansour graduated from Arizona State University and the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific. He is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Oakland General Hospital.

Allard-Vreeken

Gerald Allard of Shelby Township and Roberta Hagle of Corpus Christi, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charisse Nicole Allard, to Percy Peter Vreeken, son of Capt. Gerrit A. and Beate Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Shores. An April wedding is planned.



Percy Peter Vreeken and Charisse Nicole Allard

Bilbrey-Ebenhoeh

Mr. and Mrs. David Bilbrey of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Louise Bilbrey, to Eric Charles Ebenhoeh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Ebenhoeh of Glenview, Ill.

A May wedding is planned.

Bilbrey graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

She is a systems consultant with the Tribune Co. in Chicago.

Ebenhoeh earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a mechanical engineer with Motorola's energy products division.



Jennifer Louise Bilbrey and Eric Charles Ebenhoeh

Rhoades-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartsig of Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhoades of Battle Creek have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Annette Rhoades, to Bryan John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

An April wedding is planned.



Stacy Annette Rhoades and Bryan John Nelson



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THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS has a present for your entire family this holiday season. During the winter break, we offer a festival of special family programs, including storytelling, drop-in workshops, a puppet show, and more. Call our DIA Holiday Hotline for complete program information. (313) 833-7888.

SPECIAL HOURS:
Thursday-Tuesday, Dec. 26-31
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed December 24, 25 & January 1.
Activities free with museum admission recommended.
\$4 adults, \$1 children, members free.



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Live nativity

Introduce your children to the miracle of Christmas through participation in Christ the King Lutheran Church's annual "Live Nativity" Sunday, Dec. 22, from noon to 3 p.m.

On a first-come-first-serve basis, children can use costumes provided to take part in the Christmas pageants which take place each half hour in a stable filled with live animals. Free pizza and hot chocolate will be served in the church basement.

Christ the King Lutheran Church is located at 20338 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5090.

Fairy tales

"The Adventures of Hansel and Gretel" come 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 children age 12 and under.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Polar express

The "Polar Express" roars into Reading in the Park on Thursday, Dec. 19, from 7 to 8 p.m., bringing Christmas stories, songs, hot chocolate and cookies for all. Admission is free but participants must call

to register for the evening's program. Reading in The Park is located at 15129 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 822-1559.

Gingerbread fun

Build your own sweet dream house 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 mile path, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., daily, through Monday, Dec. 30. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 2 and above or \$2 for adults and \$1 for children of 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, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

Alice in Wonderland

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," Saturdays, at noon and Sundays, at 2 p.m., through Dec. 22 at the Players Club. Tickets are \$7 and include lunch. Paper Bag Productions will run auditions for children, ages 8 to 18, to star in their next musical, "Huckleberry Finn," on Saturday, Jan. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. The Players Club is located at 3321 E. Jefferson, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (810) 662-8118.

Puppetry at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts will devote Saturday, Dec. 28 to the art of puppetry. Children can make their own rod puppets of the mythical Firebird of Russian folk literature during a free "Drop-In Workshop," from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. on that same date, they

can enjoy the puppet show version of "The Firebird" in the museum's auditorium. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

Magic bus

"The Magic School Bus" pulls into the Macomb Center For The Performing Arts on Friday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m., with an educational and entertaining program for children of all ages. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call (810) 286-2222.

Terrific trains

"The Magic World of Lionel Trains," featuring the world's largest mobile model train display, chugs into the "Toy and Hobby Expo '96," Friday, Dec. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Novi Expo Center.

The display, listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records," will be open Friday, from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages four to 12. Parking is \$4. The Novi Expo Center is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive, in Novi. For more information, call (313) 455-2110.

Glancy trains

Amateur engineers and collectors of all ages are invited to the The Detroit Historical

Museum's "Glancy Trains Show," featuring the sale of toy and scale model trains and railroad memorabilia, on Saturday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toy train appraisals or repair evaluations are \$2 per item or set. Proceeds will benefit the Museum's effort to restore the Glancy Trains exhibit which was recently damaged by fire. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 12 to 18. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-7937.

Children's museum

Exhibits, treasure hunt games, planetarium demonstrations and more await visitors to Detroit's Children's Museum. On Saturday, Dec. 21, youngsters ages four and older can create their own gingerbread houses. The fee is \$3 per child.

During the holidays, Thursday, Dec. 26 to Tuesday, Dec. 31, the Museum will be open from noon to 4 p.m. daily with special planetarium shows slated for 1 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary for special programs.

The Children's Museum is located at 67 E. Kirby, in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

For more information, call (313) 494-1210.

Dinoscience

Discover the wonderful world of dinosaurs as the Detroit Science Center presents "Dinoscience," a spectacular traveling exhibit from Research Casting International, creators of the dinosaur skeletons in "Jurassic Park," running through Sunday, March 9. Along with displays of model dinosaur skeletons, junior paleontologists can search for fossils in a "Dino Dig Box" or travel to the Mesozoic Era with the Magic School Bus Dinosaurs," computer program. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children and senior citizens, and includes films showing in the IMAX Dome. The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John R, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-8400.

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 Earhart Road off of Plymouth Road, one-half mile east of US-23. For more information, call (313) 668-1800.

Do it for your heart: How to stay healthy during the holidays

"Almost everyone knows there's not much compromise to the hectic pace of the holiday season, but by following a few common sense suggestions, you might make it through the holidays with a stronger sense of physical well-being," said Dr. Bernadine Healy, dean of the College of Medicine at Ohio State University.

Here are some tips:

- Make relaxation a top priority, even if it's only for 15 minutes a day.

- Try not to compromise on your exercise routine.

- Look for ways to incorporate heart-healthy foods (some are easily identifiable by the AHA heart-check mark) into your holiday fare.

- Realize your limits; try

not to expend energy worrying about things you have no control over.

- Try not to allow everything to pile up at the last minute.

- Make a list — and check it twice. Many people become overwhelmed by the holidays. Organize your thoughts. Create a timetable.

Plot your day and check off tasks as they are completed.

- Eat breakfast. Start the day with grapefruit and/or grapefruit juice. It will help avoid a decline in energy as stress rises during the day.

- Maintain your regular healthy eating routine. Don't overindulge in holiday treats — exercise moderation.

If hunger overcomes you, take the edge off with a tall glass of grapefruit juice.

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24 hours a day. For assistance from an Introduction representative, call Monday-Friday 8am-11pm, Sunday 10am-6pm. We'll help you write your FREE 30 word ad and give you instructions on how to respond and retrieve your messages for FREE. It's easy and fun! Meeting someone special just got easier! Call Today!

Introductions

Grosse Pointe News

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Using a touch-tone phone, enter the four digit number in the ad, or browse all the voice ads in a category of your choice. Listen to as many voice ads as you want and leave your own private message for the people who interest you. If you're calling from a rotary phone you can still leave your own private message for a specific advertiser by following the easy instructions. The browse feature is only available with a touch-tone phone.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

LET'S TALK
SWF 30, 5'8", blonde/blue Carnotie, phys daily M; enjoys working out, boating, skiing, fishing, cooking. Seeking SWM 28-34, athletic, friendly, secure, enjoys good conversation, for friendship first. #41212(exp1/9)

BEAUTIFUL EYES
SWF 29, full figured, dark brown/green, loves boating, camping and quiet evenings. Seeking SWM 28-34, athletic, friendly, secure, spontaneous and has sense of humor. #41111(exp1/9)

HARPER WOODS AREA
SWF 34, 5'5", short, blond, athletic, enjoys country and other music, driving out good cars, seeks WM 30-40, honest, open minded, good sense of humor. #42333(exp1/2)

BLUE EYES AND AUBURN HAIR
Pretty, romantic, fun, for a sensitive SWF 30-35, 5'6", N.S. firm, loves doing, hiking, sailing, Seeking WM 30-35, handsome, confident, masculine, dark haired, blue-eyed gentleman. #4056(exp1/2)

BLUE EYES AND AUBURN HAIR
Pretty, romantic, fun, for a sensitive SWF 30-35, 5'6", N.S. firm, loves doing, hiking, sailing, Seeking WM 30-35, handsome, confident, masculine, dark haired, blue-eyed gentleman. #4056(exp1/2)

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL
I am a retired female, enjoying sailing and boating, looking for fun and companionship. #26011111

PRETTY & GENTLE
SWF 29, 5'5", patient without cancer, seeks really good looking, caring, affectionate, friendly, single, widower or SWM 40-50, 5'7" for friendship, possible marriage. P.P. Area. #3265 exp1/9

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP
SWF 29, 5'5", 105 lbs, no tattoos, no vto/bal, bicycle riding, seeking honest, caring SWM 33-40, for friendship, possible LTR. #4265 exp1/9

LONELY HEARTED

DWF 24, brown/brown, mother of two, seeks attractive man age 30-40, important, who's not into games and is seeking LTR. Must enjoy kids, parties, country music, and quiet evenings at home. #47661(exp1/9)

DON'T BE SHY
Please this is God's way of bringing us together. Please SWF 28, seeks a hand to become a mighty love, a very handsome, intelligent gentleman. SWM 45-55. #2493(exp1/9)

SEEKING FUN AND LOVE
SWF 29, 5'6", N.S. slender, athletic, nice, caring, open minded, boating, cards, traveling, painting, Seeking caring, tall, handsome, fun, friendly, secure, strong man, for companionship and possible LTR. #2494(exp1/9)

THAT SPECIAL PERSON
DWF 50, 5'11", tall, hair N.S. social, fun, intelligent, gentleman, honest, romantic, enjoys someone who's romantic, good sense of humor, interests, doing out, boating, cards, traveling, and much more. #2494 exp1/9

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL
I am a retired female, enjoying sailing and boating, looking for fun and companionship. #26011111

PRETTY & GENTLE
SWF 29, 5'5", 105 lbs, no tattoos, no vto/bal, bicycle riding, seeking honest, caring SWM 33-40, for friendship, possible LTR. #4265 exp1/9

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP
SWF 29, 5'5", 105 lbs, no tattoos, no vto/bal, bicycle riding, seeking honest, caring SWM 33-40, for friendship, possible LTR. #4265 exp1/9

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP
SWF 29, 5'5", 105 lbs, no tattoos, no vto/bal, bicycle riding, seeking honest, caring SWM 33-40, for friendship, possible LTR. #4265 exp1/9

ENDANGERED SPECIES
SWM 45, 5'11", tall, well built, no dependents, seeks protection from extremists, a beautiful, attractive SWF. #4111 exp1/9

FOREIGN BORN

Loving, caring, educated, easygoing, attractive DWF 34, 5'5", HW, polygamite, N.S. seeks companion who enjoys travel, theater, politics, history, art and laughter, sense of humor a +. #3264(exp1/9)

LOVELY LADY
Seeking single gentleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelligent, tender, for sharing and relaxing. Please be available to be friendship or love. To very pretty lady of like characteristics. #1903 (exp1/9)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

OLD-FASHIONED GUY
Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM 29, N.S. good moral values, seeks slender, pretty, sincere SWF 18-26 with similar qualities/interests. Enjoys music, mountain biking, outdoors, good conversation, working out. #42131(exp1/18)

BODY/MIND/SPIRIT
Gentleman 29, who has lived in the Orient and practices Chinese Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi, Yoga, Herbolgy and Reflexology, seeks holistic-minded female for friendship. Age and race unimportant. #4212 exp1/16

OUTGOING
Humorous SWM 35, 5'9", 157lbs, with college degree, light brown hair, N.S. likes sports, traveling, camping. Seeking educated SWF 22-39, who is fun, interested for friendship and dating. #4211 exp1/13

HEALTH CONSCIOUS GUY
Attractive, romantic, athletic, hardworking, big-hearted N.S. DWF, a coffee-lover SWM 24, enjoys working out, mountain biking, fishing, roller skating. Seeking similar interests/characteristics. #3951(exp1/13)

DATE WITH DIGNITY
Mr. Excitement 41, brown/hazel, looking for an average woman, for relationship. Brown wavy hair, blue eyes. St. Clair/Shore/Warren preferred. #3950(exp1/13)

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE THE SOUND OF HOLIDAY BELLS.



This holiday season, your phone could have a nice, romantic ring to it. And, we've made responding to ads even easier with our easy to use features.

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2218
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Abbreviations: M=Male, F=Female, B=Black, W=White, L=L, H=Hispanic, A=Asian, S=Single, D=Divorced, P=Professional, C=Christian, N.S.=Nonsmoker
INTRODUCTIONS is for single people 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. To ensure your safety, carefully screen all responses. First meetings should occur in a public place. Ads and messages containing sexual, suggestive or anatomical language will not be accepted. INTRODUCTIONS reserves the right to reject any advertisement. Grosse Pointe News assumes no responsibility for the content or reply to any INTRODUCTIONS ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement (including reasonable attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using INTRODUCTIONS, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting. Ads will be printed on a space available basis.

Thursday, Dec. 19 Fantasy of carols

The choirs of Grosse Pointe North High School will combine their voices to present a "Fantasy of Carols," Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the First English Lutheran Church. In keeping with tradition, the alumni will join in a performance of 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) 881-3792.

Sunday, Dec. 22 Lessons, carols

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choirs of Girls, Boys and Men will accompany a "Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols for Christmas," on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church. Admission is free. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Kids for kids

Enjoy an evening of the arts, featuring performances by Grosse Pointes' own Dance Limited and L. Jumbo band along with area vocal quartets and 11 other dance troupes during the fifth annual "Kids for Kids" benefit for Children's Hospice of Michigan, on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m., in the Macomb Center For The Performing Arts. This event also offers a silent auction of original art work by Grosse Pointe South students. Admission ranges from \$5 to \$20. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at 44575 Garfield, in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 286-2222.

Messiah

St. Paul on the Lake Church will fill with the melodies of Handel's "Messiah" as The Detroit Concert Choir and the St. Paul Choir, in cooperation with the Michigan Bach Festival, perform on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. St. Paul on the Lake Church is located at 157 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-8855.

Tuesday, Dec. 24 Holly Trolley

In a hurry to find that last great gift? The Kercheval Business Association invites you to add a little adventure to your Christmas shopping with a free ride on the "Holly Trolley" which runs each week-

end through Christmas along Kercheval from "The Hill" 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.

Wednesday, Dec. 25 Merry Christmas!

Mark your calendars for ... Auto Show charity preview

Tickets are now on sale for Detroit's most glittering event, the "1997 North American International Auto Show Charity Preview," at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center on Friday, Jan. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Detroit, Children's Center, Children's Homes of the Judson Center, Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League, Detroit Institute for Children, Detroit Police Athletic League, Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and Barat Child and Family Services. Tickets to the black-tie gala are \$175 per person and may be purchased through any one of the participating charities. Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center is located at 1 Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call the Detroit Auto Dealers Association at (810) 643-0250.

Auto Show afterglow

Continue, or join in, the fun of Detroit's most glamorous evening with The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's "North American International Auto Show Afterglow," dinner dance, on Friday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Bayview Yacht Club. Tickets are \$75 and proceeds benefit Children's Services of The Northeast Guidance Center. Bayview Yacht Club is located at 100 Clairpointe, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 824-5699.

More holiday happenings Festivities at Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House invites you to celebrate the season with luncheon or dinner tour packages for groups of 25 or more. Luncheon packages are \$17.50 for adults and \$16.50 for seniors. Dinner packages are \$28 for adults and \$27 for seniors. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

ed at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

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 preceded by a "Christmas Dinner" at 6 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person, \$5 for students and seniors or \$20 per family. The Cathedral Church of St. Paul is located at 4800 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 831-5000.

Wassail feast

Eat, drink and make merry as the Detroit Institute of Arts' 25th annual "Wassail Feast" re-creates the court of Elizabeth I of England for all to enjoy, Thursday, Dec. 19 through Saturday, Dec. 21, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$150 per person. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4005.

Nutcracker

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and M-Care bring one of the season's most enchanting traditions, Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" ballet, to life at the Detroit Opera House, through Sunday, Dec. 22. Performances are scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$13 to \$60. The Michigan Opera House is located at 1526 Broadway, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

Music festival

The Roman Catholic Archdiocesan Chorus and Orchestra will mark the sacred holidays with their 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 9844 Woodward, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 865-6300.

Kwanzaa jazz

The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Detroit welcomes all to the ninth annual "Kwanzaa Jazz Concert," and "Afterglow" benefiting the church's Black Concerns 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.

Candlelight tours

Mix a little history into your holidays with "Candlelight Tours" of the Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, decked out in all of its Yuletide splendor, from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26 through Saturday, Dec. 28. Admission is \$7. The Henry Ford Estate is located on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, at 4901 Greenfield, in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 593-5590.

Star gazers

Learn about your universe through presentations on the birth of stars, the discovery of new planets and the Hubble telescope, as you gaze into the heavens above the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate during "Star Struck" evenings, on the second Thursday of each month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Thursday, Jan. 9. Admission is \$5 and reservations are requested. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

News for the New Year Fun Run

Stride into 1997 by registering for the 27th annual

"Detroit Edison New Year's Eve Fun Run/Walk," on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 4 p.m., on Belle Isle's Grand Prix Race Course. Registration 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 E. Jefferson at the foot of E. Grand Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 886-5560.

Repertory celebration

The Detroit Repertory Theatre invites you to celebrate New Year's Eve with a bit of bubbly, elegant appetizers, a delicious buffet dinner and their production of a classic tale of international intrigue and love, "The Stillborn Lover," on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50. The Detroit Repertory Theatre is located at 13103 Woodrow Wilson, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 868-1347.

Viennese New Year

Make this New Year's Eve "A Night in Old Vienna" as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its annual gala featuring a selection of Viennese waltzes, an exhibition of ballroom dancing and a post-concert dinner and party on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$25 to \$85. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

Staged New Year

Get a truly grand start to the New Year with dinner, dancing and a continental breakfast on the stage of the magnificent Detroit Opera House during a New Year's Eve party presented by WNIC 100.3 and Intermezzo, Tuesday, Dec. 31, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45. The Detroit Opera House is located at 1526 Broadway, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-3500.

Big band bash

Dance into the New Year to the sounds of Glenn Miller, the Dorsey Brothers, Benny Goodman and other favorites as performed by the 18-piece Swing Shift Orchestra, during a "Big Band Dance," on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church. The festivities also include a buffet dinner and nonalcoholic beverages. Tickets are \$28 per person or \$50 per couple. The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is located at 27801 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 777-8533.

Foxy New Year

Chaka Khan, with special guests the Ohio Players, sing in 1997 at the Fox Theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$35. The Fox Theatre is located at 2211 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (810) 433-1515.

Rock in '97

Motor City rockers Ted Nugent and Alice Cooper will launch 1997 with a "New Year's Eve Whiplash Bash," on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m. in Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$27.50. Joe Louis Arena is located at 600 Civic Center Drive, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (810) 645-6666.

Struttin'

Home at Detroit's Gem Theatre for the holidays is the bebop, jazz and swing of "The All Night Strut Holiday Show," through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Performances are slated for Wednesday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 6 p.m. Special performances will be offered on Monday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$30. New Year's Eve tickets range from \$45 to \$60, which covers the performance and champagne during the 7 p.m. show and the performance plus champagne, desserts, party favors and dancing to a live band following the 10 p.m. show. There are no performances on Christmas Day. The Gem Theatre is located at 58 E. Columbia, in down-

by Madeleine Socia

town Detroit. For more information, call (313) 963-9800.

First Night

Fill this New Year's Eve with family fun, featuring top-name musicians, storytellers and nonalcoholic good cheer during downtown Birmingham's "First Night" celebration, Tuesday, Dec. 31, from 5 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$1 for children ages six to three. The celebration will be located along N. Woodward, between Lincoln and Hermon, in Birmingham. For more information, call (810) 646-9734.

Polish party

The American Polish Cultural Center welcomes one and all to a "New Year's Eve Dinner Dance," on Tuesday, Dec. 31, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets are \$60. The Polish American Cultural Center is located at 2975 E. Maple, in Troy. For more information, call (810) 689-3953.

Live & learn

Discover at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers an enticing schedule of free educational opportunities for adults. View "Karsh: The Searching Eye," a free film presentation scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. Explore various aspects of African and African American Culture through a free "VIDEO" presentation on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. Create your own traditional African musical instrument during a free "Drop-In Workshop," on Thursday, Dec. 26, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. On that same date, attend a performance by MUSE featuring music and dance from West Africa, from noon to 2 p.m. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

On stage & screen Phantom

Revel in the romance and mystery of "The Phantom of the Opera," now at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Saturday, Jan. 4. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$66. The Masonic Temple is located at 500 Temple, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-2232.

'A Chorus Line'

One of the world's best loved musicals, "A Chorus Line," returns to Detroit Monday, Dec. 23 through Sunday, January 5, on the stage of the 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 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$62.50. For more information, call (810) 645-6666.

Fox concerts

Detroit's fabulously restored Fox Theatre presents an exciting calendar of entertainment for all ages. The band Barenaked Ladies takes the stage on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26.50. B. B. King, with special guests Bobby "Blue" Bland/Little Milton, jams on Friday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50. Immatute and the Ghost Town DJ's/Mista rocks on Sunday, Dec. 29, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$26.

Brian McKnight appears with Eric Benet on Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50. For more information, call (810) 433-1515.

'42nd Street'

Come on along and listen to "The Lullaby of Broadway," and lots of other famed favorites as the Tony Award winning musical "42nd Street" brings toe-tapping song and dance to the stage of the Fox Theatre, through Sunday, Dec. 22. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$37.50. For more information, call (810) 433-1515.

Evensong

Begin the new year with the spiritual beauty of the "Evensong," as performed by the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Boys, on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Hilarity at Hilberry

Moliere's tale of outrageous fortune hunters, "Tartuffe," is now at the Hilberry Theatre through Saturday, Feb. 1. This production plays in rotating repertory Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. The Hilberry Theatre is located at 4743 Cass, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

Music & more

The Macomb Center For The Performing Arts welcomes a selection of exciting entertainment. "A Gaylords Christmas," featuring the singing-comedy team of Ron Gaylord Fredianelli and Burt Holiday, will delight audiences on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. 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 3 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 information, call (810) 286-2222.

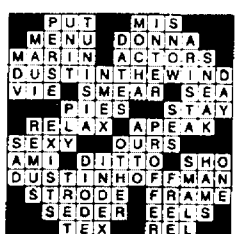
Elect to laugh

Yuck it up as the Second City-Detroit celebrates its third birthday with the comedy review "One Nation Undecided," running through Tuesday, Dec. 31. This election year send-up will be performed Wednesday through Sunday, at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, at 10:30 p.m. The cast offers free shows of improvisational comedy following the 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$14 on Thursday, \$16 on Friday, \$19 on Saturday and \$12 on Wednesday and Sunday. Second City-Detroit is located at 2301 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-2222.

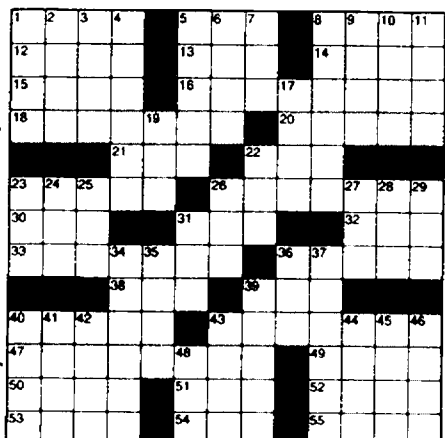
DSO presents

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1996-1997 international season in Orchestra Hall. Celebrate and sing-along with guest conductor Robert Bernhardt and soprano Pamela Kurau during the "Christmas Pops" concerts on 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. Complete the holiday season with a "Winter Solstice Concert" featuring the Turtle Island String Quartet and contemporary pianist Philip Aaberg, plus pop/folk vocalists Tuck & Patti, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$45. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
1 Practice pugilism
5 History chapter
8 Puerto -
12 "It's Impossible" crooner
13 Sailor
14 "Zounds!"
15 One of the Baldwins
16 Illinois city
18 Caused resentment
20 Word on an otherwise blank page
21 Noah
22 " - favor, Senior"
23 Hamburger, e.g.
26 Woody plant?
30 Breakfast for Brutus
31 "Holy mackerel!"
32 Sandra or Rubly
33 Incomplete
36 Three-strand twining
38 Put together
39 Sticky stuff
40 Datum for Bob Barker
43 Bloodhound, at times
47 Crib notes?
49 Caffeine-rich nut
50 Explorer Tasman
51 Mimitic



- 52 Suffers a recession?
53 Unadorned
54 George Burns portrayal
55 Benefit from planting
DOWN
1 Fistfight memento
2 Silent actress
3 Congregational cry
4 Missile
5 Heron's cousin
6 Cross
7 Elementary
8 Amendment
9 " - Rhythm"
10 Give a hoot
11 Probability
17 Have more than a hunch
19 Deposit
22 Dog's dog
23 Soft drink
24 Ms. Gardner
25 Pitch
26 Scale member
27 Mrs. McKinley
28 Nihau
29 Started the trick
31 Bankroll
34 Get the belcarrier
35 Thought
36 Feathery accessory
37 JFK's chair
39 Midas' downfall
40 Baby carriage
41 Post-hoc garb
42 Doughnut shop
43 This clow has one
44 Honshu seaport
45 Exile isle
46 File
48 Gladstone, for one

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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(313) 822-5434

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The Ultimate gift, a "Day of Glamour" includes: Massage, facial, pedicure, manicure, arch, hairstyle, color analysis, make-up and light lunch. Gift certificates available. Other services available: lash tinting, hair removal and tanning...at 17912 Mack, (313) 886-4130.

"FRIENDS" hair & nails

Looking for that special Christmas Gift... "Friends" hair & nails has the answer. A pedicure and reflexology for only \$50.00 (reg. \$70.00) or gift certificates for massage, facial, any hair or nail service. Special custom Aveda gift baskets made-up or create your own \$15.00 and up. Stop by and we'll solve your Christmas worries... at 19877 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 886-2503.

Do

by hair co.

This holiday season indulge yourself at Do, by hair co. We offer Facelift Facial massage by Nancy Larson CMT.

AVEDA Cosmetics, and make up applications by appointment...at 15229 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

Christmas Special!

GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S exciting 28 minute video documentaries about Grosse Pointe. (\$20 each) Recollections of the Past 1650-1900. The Past as Prologue - 1900-Present. Also available the book TONNANCOUR Life in GROSSE POINTE and Along the Shores of LAKE ST. CLAIR Volume 2. (\$40 each.) FREE DELIVERY in Grosse Pointe Area... (313) 884-7010.

Pointe Fashion's

Merry Christmas to all! May you have peace and joy this holiday season. 'Tis the time to shop for those Holiday parties and get together. Receive 30% OFF all dresses, suits and Holiday wear. Hurry in for the best selection at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). (810) 774-1850.

francesco's SALON

Perfect stocking stuffer...give a Gift Certificate from Francesco's - A gift for every budget...at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village (313) 882-2550.

New Man of the Pointe

Joseph Is Back!

Thank you to all my loyal clients and friends who supported me during my absence. I want to wish you an especially joyful holiday season this year and look forward to serving you again now and in the New Year.

— Joseph

18546 Mack Avenue at Warren,
Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 882-4246.

Fashion "Door" Salon

BON-LOOT

The countdown to Christmas at Bon-Loot means 10, 20, 30, 40, up to 50% off selected current and seasonal merchandise. Hurry while the selection is good...at Bon-Loot, 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.



If you're looking for the ideal Christmas gift for that special "someone" you'll be especially interested in the renaissance of the PIN.

Every major clothing collection shows pins on lapels, scarves, collar and berets. Valente's has a large selection from animals and birds to cameos. Sterling or gold. Holiday hours are Monday thru Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday: 12:00 - 5:00 p.m...at VALENTE JEWELERS - 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4800.

A gift certificate from Edwin Paul is a great gift for that person "who has everything!" We have a variety of certificates available including manicures, pedicures and of course all hair services. Please call (313) 885-9001 for more information or simply stop by...at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

EDWIN PAUL

20327 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods

KISKA JEWELERS

The Kiska family and staff wishes all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. For your convenience we have extended our Holiday Shopping Hours - Now until Christmas we'll be open on Thursday evenings till 8:00 p.m. and Sundays 12:00 - 5:00...Come shop with us at...63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.



Pamper your loved one with a "Day of Beauty Package" at Grosse Pointe's Finest Full Service Salon. HAIR: cut • color • perm • style • ...SKIN: facial • massage • makeovers • cosmetics • wax...NAILS: manicure • pedicure • acrylics. Gift certificates for all occasions...at Coliseum International, 75 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 881-7252. VISA/MasterCard accepted.



grosse pointe florists, inc.
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Sports

December 19, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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Norsemen repeat in ULS hockey tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Liggett School Invitational hockey tournament. This year the Norsemen expected to come out on top. "One thought going into the tournament was that anything less than a victory would be a letdown," said assistant coach Tim Van Eckoute.



Photo by K.F. Balaev
John Trupiano (26) of Grosse Pointe North's battles through a pair of Notre Dame players during last Saturday's championship game in the ULS Invitational hockey tournament.

North. The Norsemen beat ULS 8-7 in three overtimes in the opening game, then rolled to a 4-1 victory against Notre Dame in the championship contest.

Grosse Pointe South, which lost 4-2 to Notre Dame in the semifinals, bounced back to beat the host Knights 4-1 in the consolation game.

"I was worried going into the championship game because Notre Dame looked good against South," Van Eckoute said. "But our senior leadership played a big role — guys like Troy Bergman, goalie Peter Torrice, Donnie Pierce and Nick Miotke all came through."

The closest thing to a letdown for North came in the third period of the semifinal with ULS when the Knights scored three goals to overcome a 7-4 deficit.

Eli Wulfmeier triggered the comeback with a goal at 6:23 of the third period. Jimmy Wood cut the margin to 7-6 with 3:17 left, and freshman Nick Maitland got the equalizer for ULS with three seconds left in regulation when he backhanded a rebound over Torrice. Wood and Maitland both scored while North was killing off a five-minute penalty.

"ULS just outplayed us in the third period," Van Eckoute said. "They caused us to make mistakes and then they took advantage of them."

That was part of the Knights' plan. "Our objective in every game is to win the third period," said ULS coach John Fowler. "We played very well in the third period, outshooting them 26-13."

Neither team scored during the first overtime when the teams played five-on-five. According to tournament rules, the teams played four-on-four during the second extra period and three-on-three in the third.

"Those rules played to our advantage because we have a little more depth," Van Eckoute said. "We started the third overtime with two forwards, Troy Bergman and Nick Miotke, and a shooting defenseman, Donnie Pierce. If we didn't score on that shift, we were going to put two defensemen out."

But they did score. And it took only 11 seconds for Miotke to beat goalie Paul Huebner. Bergman and Pierce assisted.

"We had two players who hesitated a split second deciding who was going after the puck and it was just long enough for Nick to get off his shot," said Fowler.

North's Bergman and ULS' Kurt Niemi traded first-period goals.

The Knights got goals from Niemi and Chris Mitchell early in the second period to take a 3-1 lead, but the Norsemen answered with three straight goals — two by Miotke and one by Brian Kasiborski.

Jason Cooper tallied for ULS at 7:58 of the period, but North came back with goals by Donnie Pierce, Jamie Chasteen and Tom Pierce to lead 7-4 after the second period.

Charles Thomas, Mark Toubey and Donnie Pierce each had two assists for North, while Tom Pierce, Alex Thomas, Miotke and Bergman each collected one.

A.J. Stachecki had three assists for ULS, while Cooper had two and Wood, Maitland, Ian Watt, Ian Fines and Niemi

picked up one apiece. North's championship game victory was almost anticlimactic after the thrilling semifinal win.

Donny Pierce opened the scoring with 1:47 left in the first period to give the Norsemen the lead. North then scored three times in the second period with Bergman, Donny Pierce and J.P. Simon finding the net.

Notre Dame's Joe Madonia scored at 5:05 of the third period to spoil Torrice's shutout bid. Bergman notched his second goal of the game with 1:33 to play to complete the scoring.

Bergman and Miotke each had two assists for North, while Tom Pierce, Angelo LaPiana and Chasteen collected one apiece.

"(Notre Dame) had 29 shots," Van Eckoute said. "There weren't a lot of high quality shots, but Peter did a good job in goal."

Rick (head coach Rick Carlson) told the boys that he felt they really pulled together in the overtime Friday and in the game Saturday. Until then our kids seemed to play their best when there was a sense of urgency and then relax when they got ahead by a goal or two.

ULS was short several players in the consolation game and South took advantage of it. "We basically used two lines and four defensemen," Fowler said. "The kids who played did a great job."

South's Adam Whitehead opened the scoring at 2:51 of the first period and Brad Baleski gave the Blue Devils a 2-0 lead with 1:22 remaining.

South outshot the Knights 13-11.

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Tourney champs

The Team Michigan Mustangs recently won the 11 and under division at the Friendship Hockey Tournament, which is one of the largest female hockey tournaments in the United States. Team members are Kristina Alfonsi, Nicole Betz, Stacey Campbell, Casey Cole, Valerie Cronin, Laura Danforth, Amanda Heikkinen, Erica Longendyke, Amanda Marinello, Daniela Marrocco, Sara Sharp, Molly Sharp, Kristina Stinson, Emele Williams and Colette Wurzinger. Tom Campbell is head coach and Jennifer Green is the assistant. Steve Sharp is manager.

Girls teams debut Sunday

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's going to be history made Sunday at 3 p.m. at the City Ice Arena.

That's when Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South unveil their girls hockey teams for the first time as the crosstown rivals play each other.

"The original plan was to have a combined North and South team, but there was so much interest at both schools they were able to have separate teams," said Bill Fox, who's the head coach of the South squad.

Coaching the girls team has been quite an experience for Fox, who is a former president of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, and has all four of his children involved in the sport.

His daughters Sarah and Abby both play on travel teams, son Chris is a defenseman at the University of

Michigan and a member of last year's NCAA hockey championships, and his youngest son, James, plays on a GPHA team.

"So far it's been a lot of fun coaching the girls," Fox said. "They've worked hard and have been very focused. They're taking it seriously."

The teams at North and South will be club teams for at least three years before gaining varsity status. That means they're self-supporting.

Anthony Soave, the owner of the City Ice Arena, has given financial support to the Blue Devils' squad, along with some other area businesses, including Dee's Sporting Goods, which has donated equipment.

Fox smiles when he recalls the first practice session on Nov. 5.

"It reminded me of a bunch of big Mites," he said, referring to the youngest age group in youth hockey. "Only three or four of the girls had played hockey before. The difference is

their learning curve is a lot better than the little kids. They're picking up the shooting, stickhandling and the way the game is played very quickly."

Fox and his assistant coach, South grad Tanya Brewer, plan to have a 20-player roster. The senior co-captains are Deanna Raab and Jenny Orzikowski.

One of the big problems is scheduling. There are only four high schools in the Detroit area with girls hockey. University Liggett School and Cranbrook Kingswood have had teams for several seasons.

"We'll be playing both of them and we might try to pick up some games with travel teams," Fox said.

The only difference between men's and women's hockey is that there's no bodychecking allowed in the women's version of the sport.

"I'm proud to be involved in this," Fox said. "It's been a lot of fun teaching the girls."

Knights deliver KO punch

University Liggett School struck quickly and delivered a knockout punch in its Michigan Prep Hockey League game with Detroit Country Day last week.

The Knights scored three times in a 1:22 span of the third period to beat the Yellowjackets 4-0 behind the shutout goaltending of Paul Huebner.

"Those three quick goals broke them," said ULS coach John Fowler. "And before that, when it was 1-0, Huebner made some big stops."

K.C. Crain staked the Knights to a 1-0 lead with 3:37 to go in the first period. The

Hockey

From page 1C

24-13 in the first period.

Whitehead scored his second goal of the game with 1:39 left in the second period. It was the only one of South's 17 shots that got past Huebner in that period.

ULS finally beat Blue Devils goalie Matt Farr when Fines intercepted a crossing pass in the neutral zone and got the puck to Mitchell, who scored on a backhand at 2:59 of the final period.

Ryan Lutz completed the South scoring at 5:32 of the third period.

Terry Brennan, Andy Klein, Jason Donahue, Nick Linn and Charlie Braun had the Blue Devils' assists.

North placed Donny Pierce, Bergman, Simon and Mietke on the all-tournament team.

Other members of the all-tournament squad were Ken McKay, Nick Dunn and Paul Soderberg of Notre Dame; Donahue, Brennan and Farr of South; and Huebner and Niemi of ULS.

goal, which was assisted by Blair Ridder and Remi Zayat, was the result of some strong forechecking by ULS.

The one-goal advantage held until Kurt Niemi scored on a tip-in with 3:30 left in the second period. Jimmy Wood knocked in a rebound 55 seconds later and Crain completed the scoring on a slap shot from the faceoff circle with 2:08 remaining in the period.

Zayat had two assists for

ULS, while Ridder, A.J. Stachecki, Jason Cooper, Peter Birgbauer, Eli Wulfmeier and Jeff Kenzie collected one apiece.

"Our defense played real steady," Fowler said. "Ian Watt and Stachecki were one pair and Ridder and Mike Peters were the other. Charley Starr was the fifth defenseman and played well, too."

The victory improved ULS' record to 2-0-1 in league play.



Photo by K.P. Balaban
Grosse Pointe North's Tom Pierce is watched closely by Rich Suhrheinrich of Notre Dame during the championship game of the ULS Invitational hockey tournament.

Phillips nips friendly foe in Hartland mat tourney

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There weren't many secrets when Grosse Pointe North's Derek Phillips wrestled Mason's Eric Bramos in the 119-pound championship bout at last weekend's Hartland Invitational.

"Derek and Eric were both on the Team Michigan squad I Area Conference White Division rivals Eisenhower and East Detroit, but came back strong at Hartland."

"They became pretty good friends during the summer, so it was quite a match when they met in the finals Saturday."

Phillips nipped Bramos, who was a state runner-up last year, 5-4 to take the Hartland title.

"They know each other's takedown moves so well so there were a lot of counter-moves," Roberts said. "Derek had to ride Eric out in the third period and did a good job holding on."

Phillips was one of three North wrestlers to win championships in the meet, which drew some of the best teams from the Flint, Lansing and Ann Arbor area.

Kevin Brandon won the title at 126 pounds and Gary Bordato was first at 160. Jeff Kalkhoff was the Norsemen's other medalist, taking fourth place at 152 pounds.

Brandon and Bordato both overcame illness to win their championships.

"There's been a bug going through our whole team," Roberts said. "I've got it myself. I barely got through the day Saturday."

Brandon beat Southgate Anderson's Dennis Pieryznov 7-2 in the championship match at 126. Earlier, he pinned Rourke Peterson of Romulus in 55 seconds, won by a fall over Ann Arbor Pioneer's Andrew

Turner in 3:24 and pinned Hartland's Steve Dorenzo in 5:20.

"Kevin wrestled a real nice match in the final," Roberts said. "Especially after being sick Wednesday and Thursday."

Bordato missed North's double dual match with Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals Eisenhower and East Detroit, but came back strong at Hartland.

He had a first-round bye, then pinned Nick McKennie of Romulus in 51 seconds.

Bordato's semifinal match against Nick Leafman of Montrose was a real thriller.

Bordato trailed 2-0 with about a minute left in the third period.

"Gary had to let (Leafman) escape so he could go for a takedown," Roberts said. "He got that but still trailed 3-2. Then he had to let him escape again and get another takedown. And this was all with about a minute to go. It's something we work on in practice but we don't dwell on it."

Bordato got his second takedown with a few seconds remaining in regulation to tie the match at 4-4, then won it 6-4 on a takedown in overtime.

Bordato then posted an 8-7 decision in the championship bout, but had an 8-3 lead after two periods. Then he gambled on a pin for the extra team points but couldn't get it.

"He really wasn't in any danger of losing," Roberts said. "It wasn't that close. I really thought he had the guy pinned."

Kalkhoff got to the semifinals before losing 9-5 to the

wrestler who took second place in the tournament.

"It was a good show for Jeff," Roberts said.

North's Eddie Wright wrestled an excellent tournament but had nothing to show for it.

"He cut weight to go down to 145 and it turned out to be the toughest class in the meet," Roberts said. "Eddie was seeded eighth. That's how tough the weight class was."

Wright was leading Lake Fenton's Ryan Ruddy, the defending state champion in Division IV, 4-3 after two periods but got caught in a move and was pinned in 5:03.

Wright then lost in overtime to Hartland's John Graipio.

"Eddie got great experience," Roberts said. "He wrestled even with a state champion and another guy who placed in the state. That should give him confidence. I'm pleased with his performance, even though he probably isn't."

Ryan Stevenson, Chad Cooper and Joe Brennan each won two matches for North, which finished fifth in the team standings.

"Those three and Eddie Wright were only one win away from placing," Roberts said. "It was a tough tournament but it should help us get ready for the Macomb County (Invitational) this weekend."

In league action earlier in the week, North beat Eisenhower 42-31 and tied East Detroit 34-34.

"We'd have beaten East Detroit if Bordato had been able to wrestle," Roberts said. "He probably would have gotten a pin so we'd have won 40-30."

Brandon, Phillips, Brennan, Ed Ball and Mike Benedettini each won both of their matches in the meet. North is 2-0-1 in dual competition.

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South slips past North in defensive battle

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There aren't many seniors on Grosse Pointe South's basketball team this year, but they have good memories.

"Our seniors remembered four years ago in the tournament game when (Grosse Pointe) North beat us at the buzzer on a half-court shot," said South coach George Petrouleas after his Blue Devils nipped the Norsemen 45-43 in a game that featured excellent defense from both teams.

"They told the kids about it in the huddle after we scored (the winning basket). I don't know if anyone listened but they reminded them to make sure we pressured North's final shot. And we wanted to make sure North's best players didn't beat us."

They must have listened, because after Adam Hess scored on a layup off the high glass with 7.2 seconds remaining after taking a perfect pass from Steve Howson, the Blue Devils got down to business defensively.

Mike Hamers knocked the ball away from a North player just long enough that the Norsemen weren't able to get off a shot before time expired.

"That couple of seconds might have made the difference," Petrouleas said. "We scored earlier than I really wanted us to. I had hoped we'd take the shot at the buzzer, then if we missed we'd still have overtime. That way (North) wouldn't get another shot."

"We still have a lot of things to work on, but from our end it's another building block."

North coach Dave Stavale felt his team played well enough to win — except for one phase of the game.

"We played well. We just didn't make our free throws," he said. "There's no way you should shoot 12 for 28 from the line in your gym. But I was pleased with our effort. What makes me feel bad is that you shouldn't lose when you put forth the kind of effort we did tonight."

Several North players who filled backup roles a year ago are now starters and they're learning to handle the pressure situations.

"Steve (Champine) and Leonard (Harris) have been there before, but this is the first time that Craig (Ziolkowski), David (Stavale), Nick (Aubrey) and Joe (Ellis) have been on the floor when the game's on the line," said coach Stavale.

"We talk about doing the little things to win. We're more concerned with the game than the opponent right now. And tonight the game beat us."

The contest between the

cross-town rivals was close throughout. The Norsemen led 19-11 with a little more than two minutes remaining in the first half, but South ended the half with a 6-0 run to cut the margin to 19-17.

North maintained a slim lead throughout the third quarter, but the Blue Devils went ahead for the first time since early in the first period when they scored on layups by Howson and Hamers in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

There were six ties and five lead changes in the final period.

After David Stavale hit two free throws with 42.9 seconds left to tie the game at 43-all, South called a timeout. The Blue Devils worked the ball around until there were 11.7 seconds to go and called time again.

"We wanted to spread the defense and take what they gave us," Petrouleas said. "We wanted to take our time before we penetrated. Then we had a couple of options."

Mike Gottfredson led South's scoring with 11 points, all in the second half. Hess and Hamers each had eight and Mike D'Hondt added seven points.

"We got a lot of good contributions from our bench tonight," Petrouleas said.

Harris led North with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Ten of his rebounds came in the second half.

"We tried to keep him off the glass," Petrouleas said. "And then he got a couple steals after we had our hands on the ball."

Coach Stavale also marveled

at Harris' performance.

"It's amazing that a guy 5-11 can rebound like that," Stavale said.

Champine scored 12 points for North and David Stavale finished with eight.

North and South both won their non-league openers earlier in the week.

The Blue Devils rolled to a 75-63 victory over Hamtramck as four South players scored in double figures.

"Hamtramck did a few things early but then we took charge," Petrouleas said. "It was a workmanlike performance for us, nothing spectacular."

Howson led the Blue Devils with 19 points, while Gottfredson collected 13 points, six assists and five rebounds in a fine all-around performance. Jeff See and Matt Rudnick each scored 11 points for South.

North opened with a 47-41 victory over Lakeview.

"We got off to an 11-0 start and then had a bad second quarter," coach Stavale said. "But we were able to hang on to get the win."

Aubrey went 4-for-4 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter.

The Norsemen, who had only three turnovers in the game, held a 28-24 halftime lead.

Harris again led North with 14 points, while Champine had nine points and six assists, while Stavale had seven points. Ziolkowski collected nine rebounds.

GPHA house league results, highlights

SQUIRT HOUSE

Timberwolves 4,
Psycho Penguins 2

Goals: Nick Andrew 2, Drew Winter, Gabe Konieczki (Timberwolves); Christos Bakalis, Brent Brown (Penguins).

Assists: Drew Casazza 2, Christopher Nowak, Amelia Altavena, Adam Kosmas (Timberwolves).

Comments: The Psycho Penguins scored with 7 seconds left in the second period to take a 2-1 lead, but the Timberwolves came back with three third-period goals. Joe Kotwick, Jimmy Pranger and Mike Brown played solid games for the Timberwolves. Andrew Damaske, Scott Jarboe, Benjamin Osborn, A.J. Staniszewski and Pete Truba played well for the Penguins.

Timberwolves 1, Sharks 0

Goal: Adam Kosmas (Timberwolves).

Assists: Robert Kensicki, Amelia Altavena (Timberwolves).

Comments: Mark Beltz's shutout goaltending and strong defensive support from Kris Steis, Jack Stevens,

Gabe Konieczki and Drew Winter helped the Timberwolves to their second straight 1-0 victory over the Sharks. Sharks' goalie Byron Hauck had an outstanding game, while teammates Alex Alvarez, Joey Parke, Michael Ratliff, Jimmy Solomon and Danny Campbell all made strong contributions.



The Grosse Pointe Devils hockey team won a pair of recent tournaments. The Devils won the Bantam A division at the Turkey Time tournament in Chicago, then returned home to take the Silver Stick regional championship.

Devils win two tournaments

The Grosse Pointe Devils Bantam A hockey team won a pair of recent tournaments, but one trophy came a lot easier than the other.

There wasn't a close game in the bunch as the Devils took first place in the Turkey Time Tournament in Chicago. The Devils beat the host Chicago Falcons 9-0 in the championship game.

Earlier, they rolled past the Winnetka Warriors 7-1, crushed Team Illinois 11-2 and overpowered the St. Louis Afton American 15-0.

When the Devils returned home from Chicago, they began playing in the regional Silver Stick tournament in St. Clair Shores.

Grosse Pointe won its first four games, then beat the Eastside Outlaws 3-0 in the championship contest.

The Devils broke a scoreless tie with about two minutes remaining in the second period when Adam Raab scored from Brian Swensen and Chris Barger.

Seven minutes remained in the contest when Billy McIntyre scored on an unassisted breakaway.

The Outlaws pulled their goalie for an extra attacker with two minutes left, but Devils goalie Ryan Kramer kept the Outlaws off the scoreboard.

Greg Kelly sealed the win with an empty-net goal. Ray LaDochi assisted.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 2-1 victory over the Fraser Falcons.

Barger scored the winning goal with 6:10 left on assists by LaDochi and Swensen. Kevin Gee, assisted by LaDochi and Barger, opened the scoring with a power-play goal.

The Devils posted their second straight 2-1 victory, nipping the Redford Spiders.

Raab scored from Swensen in the first period, but Redford pulled into a tie in the second period.

With two minutes remaining, Raab tallied his second of the game. Barger had the only assist.

Grosse Pointe clinched first

place in its division with a 3-0 shutout of the Mount Clemens Wolves. Swensen, Jeff Ford and Justin Hissong scored the Devils' goals.

Swensen and Bill McIntyre collected the assists.

In the semifinals, the Devils blanked the St. Clair Shores Saints 4-0. Kelly scored twice, while Jeff Ford and McIntyre added one apiece. Kevin Gee, Hissong, Jimmy Coats and Jake Wardwell had the assists. Kramer and Paul Georgandellis were solid in goal, yielding only five goals in nine games during the two tournaments.

The Devils got consistent pressure from forwards Kelly, Swensen, Mike Kasprzak, Wardwell, Chris and Mike Barger, McIntyre, Hissong and Raab. Defensesmen LaDochi, Todd Kaufman, Ford, Gee, Coates and Ryan New were strong and physical at the blue line.

The Devils are coached by Joe Coates, Mike Barger and Mark Kaufman. Nimet Coates is the manager.

Tough practices help Knights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Those must be some pretty tough practices University Liggett School's new basketball coach, Bruce Peltó, is running these days.

"Our practices are as hard as the games," Peltó said after the Knights split their first two contests.

That's going to take some doing because ULS' first two games were about as tough as anyone would want them to be.

The Knights lost their non-league opener 74-73 to South Lake when the Cavaliers scored a three-pointer at the buzzer. ULS came back to win its first Metro Conference game, 62-60 at Clarenceville as Brian Bruenton scored 37 points.

"I've been really pleased with the kids. You should see the practices. The kids are diving for loose balls all the time. The attitude has been just great," Peltó said. "We try to simulate game situations and it has really helped the mental aspect."

The victory at Clarenceville served notice that the Knights could be a contender for the conference championship.

"To beat Clarenceville on the road was a plus for us," Peltó said. "If you want to be one of the best teams in the league you have to beat the good teams on the road."

Bruenton put the Knights ahead to stay with a three-point basket. Joel Parrott and Kevin Espy each made some clutch free throws down the stretch. Clarenceville was fouled with less than a second remaining. The Trojans made the first free throw, but missed the second in hopes of getting the rebound and scoring the

tying basket on a putback. That strategy was spoiled when Kyle Denham got the rebound for ULS.

"Kyle was the difference in the game because of his defense," Peltó said. "He didn't score a point, but he guarded Jason Merritt, who was a first-team all-conference player last year and held him to one field goal and six points."

"We also got help from the bench. We used 12 of the 13 players available and they all contributed. Renard Morey-Greer came in when Charlie Strong got into foul trouble and helped in the post offensively and defensively. And C.R. Moultry played a real strong third quarter."

Bruenton scored all the Knights' points in the first quarter as they opened a 17-10 lead. Clarenceville came back in the second quarter and cut the margin to 25-24 at halftime.

"Matt Nowak, who is our defensive specialist, got a steal and fed Justin Young for a layup at the buzzer," Peltó said. "That gave us a big lift going into the locker room at halftime."

Espy and Young also did a good job running the offense as they collected five assists apiece.

ULS turned in a solid effort against South Lake, but couldn't overcome the Cavaliers' 60 percent shooting from the field.

"They had some good looks at the basket, but we didn't always play real good defense, either," Peltó said. "That loss might have turned out to be a blessing for us, because we learned from it and it helped us beat Clarenceville on Friday."

Bruenton led the Knights with 20 points and Parrott col-

lected 17. Strong had 13 points. Bruenton and Strong each had 11 rebounds and Young collected five assists.

ULS outrebounded the Cavaliers 38-21 but that advantage was offset by the Knights' 24 turnovers.

"We made a lot of lazy passes," Peltó said. "We cut our turnovers to 18 against Clarenceville and they pressed us all game."

The Knights host Hamtramck in a Metro Conference game Friday. The junior varsity game will start at 4 p.m., instead of the customary 5 p.m. tipoff. The varsity contest will follow.

South trio gets pins

Grosse Pointe South got strong performances from several wrestlers last week, but the Blue Devils still came up short against Cousino in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

Charles Carrier won on a fall at 135 pounds, Joe Dwaihy pinned his opponent at 140 and Zach Meyers recorded a pin at 189 to account for all of South's points in the 60-18 loss.

Coach Larry Carr also praised the performances of Jeremy Linne at 119 and Kevin Messacar at 125 pounds.

Research works.



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Leave message at (313)886-5102</p> <p>FULL size sofa bed. New mattress. \$100/ best offer. Kenmore air conditioner, best offer. 810-778-5030</p> <p>FUN exercise with Nordic Sport (ski). Features: pulse monitor, speed, distance, calories, time, snow conditions. \$600 new, \$450 now. 313-886-9517.</p> <p>HOLIDAY Barbie's, 1994, 1995, 1996, LE 1995's. Dolls, MOY figurines, Muffy's. (810)254-1733.</p> <p>JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER Used Books Bought And Sold 313-884-7323 BookJim@Juno.com</p> <p>LAWN Package. Sit-down mower, snowblower, vacuum blower, misc. \$1000. 810-254-5829</p> <p>MARCY EM1 home gym, 280 lb. weights, military & bench press, lats, butterfly, arm curl, leg flexion & extension, over 20 exercises. \$250. Oak library table & small desk, \$75 each. Great gifts! 313-885-3273. 313-201-9441.</p> <p>MINK Jacket, Azurine (rare). Appraised \$10,000, appraisal included, asking \$4000/ best. (810)979-2345.</p> <p>MITSUBISHI & Sony 20" T.V.'s, various VCR's & Compact discs. Toaster oven. All new. 810-773-1608.</p> <p>NEW Tickle Me Elmo, no box. Best offer by Saturday at noon. Call 313-839-2018 ask for Mary</p> <p>NORDICTRAK Pro, little use. \$300. Bowflex, little use. \$300. Call 810-774-6716</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>P. K.'s Treasures & Trash Resale / antiques 20% - 75% off (810)774-9316</p> <p>PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired. Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>READING EDGE Reading machine by Xerox for blind or visually impaired. Slightly used. 313-622-2859</p> <p>REGULATION size pool table. \$125. 313-882-9439</p> <p>SONY play station plus 9 games. 9 months old. \$295 firm. 313-882-2705.</p> <p>SONY SS-U670 speakers, beautiful simulated walnut finish with matching stands, \$99 pair. (313)882-8312.</p> <p>STUDENT Photo Developer, with enlarger, \$160. Bumper pool table, \$350. Ping-pong table, \$220. 313-881-0903</p> <p>THREE Phantom ticket, 3rd row center, 12/28/96, 2 p.m.. \$70 each. (313)343-0462.</p> <p>"TICKLE Me Elmo" doll for auction to highest bidder. Call 810-771-6270 after 5 p.m. till December 22nd.</p> <p>TICKLE Me Elmo doll for sale, best offer, 313-315-5608 beeper.</p> <p>TICKLE ME ELMO GET me in time for Christmas. Best offer. 800-967-9015. 313-882-6324.</p> <p>TICKLE Me Elmo. Best offer by 12/21 takes it. 810-772-6507</p> <p>"TICKLE Me Elmo". Best offer. Pager 810-831-1509, will call back..</p> <p>WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158</p> <p>WORKOUT Package. A Marcy Workstation, stationary bicycle, rowing machine, weights. \$600. 810-254-5829</p> <p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>ANTIQUE grand piano. Excellent condition. \$9000, Canadian. (519)253-9137</p> <p>BABY grand dark mahogany piano with bench, delivery, tuning and warranty, \$2290. Other pianos from \$690. Michigan Piano Co. (810)548-2200.</p> <p>BUY, sell, consign, repair, teach- All musical instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758.</p> <p>CASH paid for most pianos. Prompt pickup available. 810-997-0032.</p> <p>GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.</p> <p>KIMBALL console. A plus condition. Wood finish. \$1295. (810)987-5602</p> <p>PIANO, upright with bench. \$500 or best. Great condition. In time for Christmas. (313)886-3959.</p>	<p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>PLAYER piano, Baldwin Acrosonic upright piano with Piano Disc computerized player unit built inside, matching bench, light oak, hundreds of selections on floppy disc. A \$9,500 value when new in 1993, now \$6,500. 810-679-8018.</p> <p>USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID</p> <p>WEBER walnut baby grand piano, immaculate condition. Must sell, sacrifice. \$6500. 810-775-7758.</p> <p>WERNER upright baby grand piano. Good condition. \$395. (313)882-3487.</p> <p>YAMAHA Steinway, Kawai & many other pianos. Starting at \$690. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200</p>	<p>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</p> <p>HAPPY Tails K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.</p> <p>KITTENS available for adoption. 810-773-6839. Adult dogs, puppies & cats. 810-754-8741.</p> <p>MICHIGAN ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY will hold Pet Adoptions Saturday, January 4 at Petcare Superstore, Eastbrook Commons, 9 mile & Gratiot, 12:00 to 4:00pm. Corinne Martin (313)-884-9009 for info.</p> <p>PLEASE help us! Our owner died. We need new homes. 4 males, 1 female; adult cats. Loving, affectionate, likes dogs. Can be seen at Platz Animal Hospital. Or call Debbie, (313)343-5577, 313-823-4124.</p>	<p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p> <p>1984 Chrysler K car. 4 door, runs good. \$950 or best offer. (313)886-0378</p> <p>1994 Dodge Stealth, Florida car, 14,000 miles. \$14,500. 313-882-7117, 313-845-8213.</p> <p>1990 Dodge Dynasty, 87,000K, new brakes, new axles. Runs great, new paint. \$3,500. 313-839-7661</p> <p>1991 Eagle Talon, 5 speed, gray, excellent condition. \$3700. Call Dave. 810-790-0623.</p> <p>1994 Grand Caravan, dark green/ blue, under 30,000 miles, CD, cruise, two remote alarm, power locks, luggage rack, scotch guard, smoke free, great shape. \$12,950/ best. 886-0645, David.</p> <p>1996 Neon. Loaded, AM/FM CD, sunroof, exce cond red, clean. Must sell, 7,000 miles, \$12,500. (313)882-1200</p> <p>1992 Plymouth Laser Rs, 90,000 miles, loaded, black. PW/PL. Good condition. \$6,500. 810-569-0248, (home) 313-222-5717, (work)</p> <p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1991 Chevy Lumina Sedan. Black with burgundy interior. V-6, air, \$3,600. 810-286-7122. 810-775-7761</p> <p>1990 Outlass Ciera, 35,000 miles, like brand new. \$6900 best. 313-245-2146, pager 313-260-2253.</p> <p>1985 Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, leather interior, new tires, excellent condition. \$3500. 810-775-1114.</p> <p>1994 Ford Explorer, 35,000 miles, loaded. 313-881-1540</p> <p>1996 GRAND PRIX, 50,500 miles, sunroof, CD player. \$20,099/ best offer. 313-417-2324</p> <p>1990 GRAND AM LE, needs work. \$900/ best offer. 313-331-3143</p> <p>1990 IMPERIAL, white, loaded, good condition. Wholesale price \$4,600/ best offer. 313-881-7104.</p> <p>1992 Pontiac Grand Am SE, V6, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, 66K. \$7,000. (313)885-3022.</p> <p>1989 Pontiac Bonneville LE, 94,000 miles, very clean loaded, \$4,500 or best. (810)296-3533.</p> <p>1993 Saturn SL2 fully loaded low miles (313)885-3882 ask for Norm.</p> <p>1987 Trans Am, \$5000 or best offer. Call (810)-779-1464 or (313)-882-2622.</p> <p>RIVIERA 1990, 68,000 miles, dark blue, pewter half top, quite handsome. \$6900. Cadillac Seville 1992, 50,300 miles, gray exterior, leather interior, wife's car. \$16,900. 313-884-1302.</p> <p>TROFEO 90, loaded, excellent condition, 50k mile, \$8,800. After 6 p.m. 810-795-4404 or pager 313-599-5179.</p> <p>Cars Go Fast in the Classifieds!</p>	<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1991 Tempo GL, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, very good condition, 99,000 miles. Asking \$2,995. 810-268-4399</p> <p>MERCURY Sable GS. Loaded. 26K. Keyless entry, warranty. \$12,200. 313-881-1318. 313-882-3909</p> <p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1995 BONNEVILLE SSE, white, tan leather, immaculate. Nonsmoker, \$18,900. 810-634-6545</p> <p>1991 Buick Regal custom, 4 door, loaded, excellent. \$6,500. 810-375-2875</p> <p>1993 Cadillac STS, 45,000 miles, 1 year factory warranty. Loaded. \$18,900. 313-884-0071.</p> <p>1987 Cadillac Brougham, clean. \$3,200. or best. 313-884-0060</p> <p>1985 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Loaded. Super clean, runs great. \$2500. 313-526-0383, 810-808-4482</p> <p>1991 Chevy Lumina Sedan. Black with burgundy interior. V-6, air, \$3,600. 810-286-7122. 810-775-7761</p> <p>1990 Outlass Ciera, 35,000 miles, like brand new. \$6900 best. 313-245-2146, pager 313-260-2253.</p> <p>1985 Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, leather interior, new tires, excellent condition. \$3500. 810-775-1114.</p> <p>1994 Ford Explorer, 35,000 miles, loaded. 313-881-1540</p> <p>1996 GRAND PRIX, 50,500 miles, sunroof, CD player. \$20,099/ best offer. 313-417-2324</p> <p>1990 GRAND AM LE, needs work. \$900/ best offer. 313-331-3143</p> <p>1990 IMPERIAL, white, loaded, good condition. Wholesale price \$4,600/ best offer. 313-881-7104.</p> <p>1992 Pontiac Grand Am SE, V6, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, 66K. \$7,000. (313)885-3022.</p> <p>1989 Pontiac Bonneville LE, 94,000 miles, very clean loaded, \$4,500 or best. (810)296-3533.</p> <p>1993 Saturn SL2 fully loaded low miles (313)885-3882 ask for Norm.</p> <p>1987 Trans Am, \$5000 or best offer. Call (810)-779-1464 or (313)-882-2622.</p> <p>RIVIERA 1990, 68,000 miles, dark blue, pewter half top, quite handsome. \$6900. Cadillac Seville 1992, 50,300 miles, gray exterior, leather interior, wife's car. \$16,900. 313-884-1302.</p> <p>TROFEO 90, loaded, excellent condition, 50k mile, \$8,800. After 6 p.m. 810-795-4404 or pager 313-599-5179.</p> <p>Cars Go Fast in the Classifieds!</p>
<p>BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 810-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Scampiner</p> <p>WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 • Chip and Save this ad •</p>	<p>407 FIREWOOD</p> <p>FIREWOOD!! Seasoned hardwood. \$60./ cord, delivered. \$55. for 2! VI-SA/ MC accepted. 810-727-4469</p> <p>FIREWOOD, free delivery, free stacking, free starter wood, \$60/ face cord. (313)882-1069</p> <p>PREMIUM firewood, season & dry. \$65 face cord, delivery included. 810-463-3363.</p> <p>STUMP the Stumper Firewood, 3 cords, \$100. (810)756-3250. Beeper (810)307-0805.</p>	<p>411 JEWELRY</p> <p>ONE mens gold bracelet 16 grams \$130. One womens gold bracelet \$60 (313)884-8026</p> <p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>1992 spa /hot tub. Five person, 13 jet, top of the line. Lounger and cover. Redwood surround. \$2000. (313)882-3487.</p> <p>1996 Holiday Barbie, special edition. \$75. 810-751-6735</p> <p>1996 Holiday Barbies \$100, (810)-775-7885.</p> <p>30 year collection of Readers Digest magazines. Make offer. (810)775-7381.</p> <p>ALL very good condition! Women's swivel rocker, \$50. 32" kids steel trundle beds, \$40. 14"6"x9"6" Berber gray carpet, \$45. 20" Admiral electric stove, like new. \$75. 313-881-9387</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL black diamond mink coat, medium size. Sacrifice \$1,200. 823-2571</p> <p>CHAIR for handicapped person or invalid. Raises seated person to nearly standing position at the touch of a button. \$150. Leave message at (313)886-5102</p>	<p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID</p> <p>WEBER walnut baby grand piano, immaculate condition. Must sell, sacrifice. \$6500. 810-775-7758.</p> <p>WERNER upright baby grand piano. Good condition. \$395. (313)882-3487.</p> <p>YAMAHA Steinway, Kawai & many other pianos. Starting at \$690. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200</p>	<p>501 BIRDS FOR SALE</p> <p>HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</p> <p>GERMAN Shepherd female pups. Large bone, Champion Sundance kids line. Regular \$800. SALE! \$200. to \$400. Dr. Sam's Shepherds (517)337-2504</p> <p>NEAPOLITAN pups, all colors, large boned, heavy wrinkle, great bloodline. (313)565-1611.</p> <p>ROTTWEILER/ LAB mix puppy. Free to good home. (810)727-3776.</p> <p>SHI-TZU puppies, AKC with papers, \$350/ male, \$400/ female. Algonac (810)794-1306</p>	<p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>FOUND Over weight female dog, white with black flecks, eyes outlined in black and has black ears. Found Whittier and Harper area. (313)824-2337</p> <p>LOST: Cat, gray long hair female, "Princess". December 10, vicinity N. Renaud near Fairway. (313)882-1753.</p> <p>MISSING since 10/14, black & gray striped male cat. Answers to "Bear" Last seen at Maumee/ Rivard. 313-417-0952.</p> <p>THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a male and a female Shep mix both black and brown and found in GPP. From GPW there is a white Samoyed with a tag whose phone number is not a valid number and a black Lab/ Chow mix female. Call (313)822-5707 during business hours. Sorry we can only accept strays that are impounded by the Pointe's police.</p>	<p>600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC</p> <p>1980 AMC Spirit, good local transportation, \$650/ best. (313)881-1247.</p> <p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p> <p>1988 Chrysler LeBaron. 4 door, burgandy. 15,000 miles. \$6250. (313)886-3383</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>
<p>NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwoods</p> <p>GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK</p> <p>OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD</p> <p>(810) 777-4876 20 Years of Service Thank You Grosse Pointe</p> <p>Finest Northern Hardwood</p> <p>EXCEPT ORNAMENTAL FIRE WOODS</p> <p>Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry</p> <p>1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Stacking Available</p> <p>810-264-9725 Branch & Firewoods Available</p> <p>SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD FREE DELIVERY 228-5809</p> <p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL taupe iron canopy bed with king mattresses, bedding available. \$600. 313-885-7973.</p> <p>CAMEL back sofa, off white floral, excellent condition. \$450. (313)884-6829</p> <p>DREXEL Heritage entertainment unit, solid oak, large. Original price \$5,000 asking \$2500. 313-881-1820.</p> <p>Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>406 ESTATE SALES</p>

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408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL taupe iron canopy bed with king mattresses, bedding available. \$600. 313-885-7973.

CAMEL back sofa, off white floral, excellent condition. \$450. (313)884-6829

DREXEL Heritage entertainment unit, solid oak, large. Original price \$5,000 asking \$2500. 313-881-1820.

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PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

PLEASE excuse us!
We inadvertently placed and ad for
Estate Sale by Victoria
in the December 12, 1996 issue.
There was no sale on that day or at that specified location.
THANK YOU

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
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Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
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603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

USED CADILLAC CLEARANCE SALE!

'97 SEDAN DEVILLE Leather, loaded, 400 miles! **\$32,500**

'96 SEDAN DEVILLE 13,000 miles, perfect! **\$26,900**

'95 SEVILLE STS Moonroof, Bose CD, 19,000 miles **\$29,500 or Lease \$422 month***

'95 ELDORADO Leather, low miles! **\$25,500 or Lease \$389 month***

'94 SEVILLE STS Northstar, white diamond, moonroof, Bose CD, warranty **\$21,500 or Lease \$349 month***

'94 SEVILLE SLS 9,000 miles! Leather perfect! **\$24,500 or Lease \$359 month***

'94 CONOURS DEVILLE Northstar, low miles, one owner! **\$21,500 or Lease \$299 month***

'93 SEDAN DEVILLE Low mileage, warranty **\$16,500 or Lease \$268 month***

'92 SEVILLE SLS White Diamond, leather, great condition! **\$13,475***

RINKE CADILLAC
11 Mile Rd. at Van Dyke
810 757-3700

All leases are 36 mos./36,000 miles, (except '93 SDV is 24 mos./24,000 miles) pymts. are plus tax, \$2,500 cap reduction, 12c per mile extra, leasee has option to purchase at lease end for contracted amount, only 1st pymt., sec. dep. (pymt. rounded to next \$25 increment) cap reduction and plate due pymt. delivery, on approved credit.

RINKE PONTIAC GMC USED CAR LEASE DEALS!

'94 FIREBIRD Red, 16,000 miles! Perfect! **\$10,900 or lease \$184 Month Zero Down!**

'94 SATURN SL2 Auto, air, LOADED! Warranty! **\$9,900 or lease \$162 Month Zero Down!**

'94 GRAND AM GT V6, loaded, low miles! **\$10,800 or lease \$195 Month Zero Down!**

RINKE PONTIAC GMC
810 497-7699
11 Mile & Van Dyke

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1975 Eldorado convertible, red/white leather, excellent condition 78,000 miles \$4100/ best. (313)882-5320

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1993 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, auto, loaded, low miles, excellent condition, \$12,100/ best (810)656-2629

1992 HONDA Accord LX, 5 speed, maintenance records, excellent condition, \$9,400. 313-884-1337

1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 98K, \$900. (313)886-3507

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1989 Honda Accord- loaded, automatic. Highway miles, \$5,500. (313)886-4378

1987 Honda Civic, one owner, low miles. \$3,000/ best. 800-967-9015, 313-882-6324.

1996 Lexus SC300. Brand new 7,000 miles. Paid \$49K must sell \$35,000. Must drive. (313)882-1200.

1990 Mercedes 300SE, 4 door, 90,000 miles, white, like new. \$17,900. 313-886-4682.

1983 Mercedes 300 turbo diesel, yellow/ tan interior. Mint condition. CD, auto, full power, 155,000 miles. \$6,500. 313-846-0312

1970 Mercedes 220, 4 door, gas. Rare, white on white. As new, flawless condition. Just tuned, inspected. Think XMAS! \$6400/ best. Mark, Shores. Private owner, 1-800-612-5022.

1992 Mitsubishi- Expo "Mini-van" 90,000 plus miles. Looks good but doesn't run good. \$6,000 or best offer. 810-774-5285

1989 Subaru DL 4 door, 5 speed, 65K, clean, excellent student commuter car, \$1,700. Best. (313)885-8037 leave message.

1992 Toyota Tercel, 2 door, 4 cylinder, stick. No air. 62,000 miles. \$4,000/ best. 810-852-9546

1981 Volvo safe reliable great student car 130,000 miles \$1200/ best (313)882-5320

1994 VW Golf GL III, air, sunroof, 5 speed, 58,000 miles. \$9995. 313-885-7176.

1990 VW Passat, 5 speed, loaded, high miles. \$4,500/ best offer. 313-886-0225

SPORTS CAR BLOWOUT!
12 Month Warranty Included!

'95 CAMARO Full power, low miles **\$11,500 or lease \$235 Month***

'95 GRAND AM GT 6 cyl., 13,00 miles, Perfect! **\$12,875 or lease \$219 Month***

'93 FORD PROBE GT Alarm, moonroof clean! **\$8,950 or lease \$119 Month***

RINKE CADILLAC
8333 11 Mile at Van Dyke
810 757-3700

Leases are 24 mos./24,000 miles, 10c per mile extra, \$1,500 down plus 1st pymt., 5 sec. dep. (pymt. rounded to next \$25 plus plate due at delivery, on approved credit, leasee has option to purchase at lease end for contracted amount, only 1st pymt., sec. dep. (pymt. rounded to next \$25 increment) cap reduction and plate due pymt. delivery, on approved credit.

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Classified Advertising

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

USED IMPORT LEASE DEALS
12 Month Warranty Included!

'94 ACURA VIGOR GS Leather, auto, low miles **\$16,875 or lease \$245 Month only \$1,500 down!**

'94 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4 Auto, air, low miles, clean! **\$15,800 or lease \$227 Month only \$1,500 down!**

'94 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Low miles, full power **\$13,800 or lease \$185 Month only \$1,500 down!**

RINKE TOYOTA
10 1/2 Mile Rd. & Van Dyke
810 758-2000

Leases all 36 mos./36,000 miles, 12c per mile extra, payments are plus tax on approved credit, leasee has option to purchase at lease end for contracted amount, 1st pymt. and sec. dep. (pymt. rounded up to next \$25 increment), plates and \$1,500 down pymt. due at delivery. Total obligation equals pymt. x 36 plus 9% tax.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 68k miles, new tires/brakes, ABS, blue, original non-smoker, excellent condition, \$15,200. In GPW (313)-343-6678 after 6 pm.

1993 JEEP Grand Cherokee, all options, 22,000 miles. \$18,900. 313-886-4682.

1992 Jeep Laredo, 4X4, red, tilt, cassette, new amenities, \$9,000/ best. 810-776-3628.

1995 Yukon GT 4x4- 8 cylinder, 17,000 miles, loaded, auto, air, full power, alarm, towing package & more. Like new! \$23,950. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300. 839-4462 eves.

BRONCO II 4 wheel drive. Power windows, air, stereo. Original owner. \$2975/ best offer. 313-882-8268

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1979 C-20 snow plow truck 4x4 with plow runs good \$1300. (810)774-0982 after 5.

1995 Chevy Tahoe "sport", 4 wd, loaded, perfect condition, must sell. (313)881-6930.

1984 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup with cap, extra tires and rims. Good condition. \$2,300. OBO. Days. 810-776-9532, nights, 810-776-2034

1990 Ford F-150 XLT, Lariat, Two WD, 8 foot box, metal cap, clean, garage kept. \$6500. (313)884-0150

1986 Ford 250 Pick up, extended cab, XLT. Florida truck, must see. \$4200. (810)772-3385

1993 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 4 door. 57,000 miles. \$13500. (810)293-4144.

1993 GMC Suburban, 2WD, 144,000 miles. Fully maintained. \$13,500. 9-4-30. Monday through Friday. 810-445-0583

1992 GMC Suburban 2 wheel drive, 40,600 miles. Loaded, alarm, trailer package. \$18,500. (810)755-1883.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1989 Aerostar XL, V-6, 7 passenger, excellent condition. \$2495/ best offer. 313-885-7057.

1985 Ford Econoline E350, 72,000 original miles, extended version, excellent condition. \$2,550. 810-293-1890, 313-882-4837.

1986 Plymouth Voyager LE, auto, cold air, stereo cassette, new tires. Looks good, runs good. Excellent condition. \$2,200/ best. 313-839-4462.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1993 Isuzu Amigo XS, soft, top, 2.6, auto, 60,000 freeway miles. Non-smoker. Adult owned. Top never down. Absolutely beautiful, black. All options plus alarm & cassette with CD changer. \$8600/ best. Drew. 810-758-1738.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

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ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50-\$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.

ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 313-640-4781.

614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-795-3222.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

GREAT Christmas gift!! Freedom 21', sailboat. 1984, custom job, trailer, motor. \$7,500. Excellent condition. (313)882-0115.

653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 22 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1006 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, great condition, new carpet, kitchen and laundry appliances, garage. Available mid January, \$600 plus utilities, 1 1/2 month deposit, no pets, 313-886-2925.

1007 Beaconsfield- lower 2 bedroom, kitchen/laundry appliances. Carpeted. \$550. (313)343-0797.

Attention Getters Only \$2 Holiday Art \$1 Call 313-882-6900 for information

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1989 Ford 250 Pick up, extended cab, XLT. Florida truck, must see. \$4200. (810)772-3385

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1167 Wayburn off Kercheval. Spacious 1 bedroom, dining room. New windows/ appliances, laundry facilities. \$495. 810-358-7314.

1216 Wayburn: 1025 sq ft lower flat with appliances and water included, natural woodwork, storage, \$550. 313-822-8003

1301 Somerset- Park. 4 bedroom, 2 bath flat, fireplace. Available immediately. \$950. per month. Days, 313-886-6777, evenings, 313-885-8843

1336 Maryland, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition. Hardwood floors throughout. Ceiling fans. \$725. Available. No pets. Nonsmoker. 313-609-8207, 313-343-0322.

135 Muir Road. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, stove, refrigerator, basement. \$800/ month, 1 year lease. Call Judy: (810)774-2045

783 HARCOURT Executive flat, 2 bedroom, appliances, fireplace, 2 car garage. No pets. \$825. 313-884-2571

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Three levels including full basement. Private entrances, new kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$750/ month. Call for appointment, 810-848-1150.

ALTER RD., 2 bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe side. Home security & lighting. Newly remodeled/ new wood floors. \$285. includes appliances. 810-777-1605

BEACONSFIELD- Nice two bedroom. No pets. \$525. Available January 1st. 810-772-0041.

BEACONSFIELD. Upper studio (18x12), with large kitchen. Appliances, heat included. 1 year lease. \$425. (810)229-0079

BEAUTIFUL lower flat one block from village. 682 Neff. \$850. Great bargain!! Available now! 313-922-1990 941-756-6994

Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment. Newly Decorated, hardwood floors. Appliances. Laundry. Parking. (313)824-3849

GROSSE Pointe City. 3 bedroom lower beautiful flat. Central air. Appliances. Call after 4 p.m. 810-228-0545.

GROSSE Pointe City. Neff near Mack. Large 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins. Generous closet space. Central air. Separate basement & utilities. 2 car garage. \$825. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

GROSSE Pointe City: 2 bedroom upper flat, living and dining room, basement and garage. \$695. plus security, includes heat. 810-463-2228

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup with cap, extra tires and rims. Good condition. \$2,300. OBO. Days. 810-776-9532, nights, 810-776-2034

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1989 Ford 250 Pick up, extended cab, XLT. Florida truck, must see. \$4200. (810)772-3385

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1989 Ford 250 Pick up, extended cab, XLT. Florida truck, must see. \$4200. (810)772-3385

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE POINTE City: spacious one bedroom apartment, prime location. Includes some utilities. Garage. Must see! 313-882-1391

GROSSE Pointe Park upper flat. 2 bedroom, freshly painted. Great schools & parks. \$575 month. Call Bob (313)824-2010

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield: upper 2 bedroom, no appliances. \$515. plus security. 313-885-2819, after 3pm

GROSSE Pointe Park: Cadieux/ Mack. 3 bedroom brick upper, 1135 sq. ft. Updated white kitchen, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, basement, 1 car. Private entry. \$750./ mo. D & H Properties, 810-737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Park: South of Jefferson. Luxury apartment. Carpeted, central air. 313-824-3479

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Two bedroom available. Immediate occupancy. \$585/ month includes water. Basement storage and coin laundry. St. Clair Shores- Large one bedrooms available 1/1/97. \$600/ month includes water. Basement storage and coin laundry. The Blake Company. (313)881-6100

HARPER Woods, 18997 Kingsville. Two bedroom with family room and garage. \$575. Elaine, Century 21 AAA, (810)777-51201.

LAKEPOINTE. Sunny 2 bedroom, oak woodwork, central air, off street parking, washer and dryer, no pets, no smoking, \$650. (313)886-1821.

LAKEPOINTE/ Jefferson, upper 3 bedrooms. Appliances, garage, parking, newly decorated. \$625 month plus utilities. No pets. 313-824-2623.

MARYLAND near Kercheval 2 bedroom, new kitchen, appliances, snow, grass. \$700. (313)884-2444.

MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park. 1 bedroom. \$450, plus deposit. Heat, appliances included. No pets! No smoking. (313)885-5472

MARYLAND/ ST. PAU. 2 bedroom lower. Appliances. Fresh paint. Hardwoods, \$550 plus security. 313-822-1496

MARYLAND/ St. Paul, 2 bedroom, appliances, laundry, hardwood. \$585. 313-886-0657.

NEFF flat, prime location, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen with appliances, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate basement with washer dryer, garage with opener, central air. Immediate occupancy. Short term lease negotiable. Appointment only. (313)882-6631.

RIVARD: upper 2 bedroom, appliances. \$685. 884-3559

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup with cap, extra tires and rims. Good condition. \$2,300. OBO. Days. 810-776-9532, nights, 810-776-2034

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1989 Ford 250 Pick up, extended cab, XLT. Florida truck, must see. \$4200. (810)772-3385

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1989 Ford 250 Pick up, extended cab, XLT. Florida truck, must see. \$4200. (810)772-3385

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NEFF near Kercheval, upper duplex, completely renovated, loaded with amenities. \$1,050 month. 810-649-5777.

PARK. Nottingham/ Fairfax. 2 bedroom, upper apartment. Quiet building. Cross ventilation. Private basement. Off street parking. References required. \$450. plus utilities. (313)823-2424

PARK: 2 bedroom upper near Jefferson, everything new. Appliances. \$600 plus utilities (313)822-3234.

RIVARD: spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances. No pets! \$985. 313-884-3559

SPACIOUS 1,000 square foot 1 bedroom decorated, skylights, appliances, air. Some utilities. \$650. 313-824-4040

SPACIOUS first floor one bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe, off street parking, \$600 per month, includes heat and water, 313-885-6208.

TWO bedroom lower apartment, 735 Harcourt. Available after December 20th. 313-824-8562, evenings.

TWO bedroom upper, Prime Farms location. \$850 plus security. (313)885-8851. After 2 p.m. (313)886-6864.

UPPER, 394 Neff, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Apartment with private deck & sunroom. 1 car garage, available now. \$900. 313-882-2015

VERNIER. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Kitchen with dining area and full basement. \$700/ month. 313-886-5255

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom upper. Carpeting, East English Village area. Excellent location, a must see. Includes heat & appliances. \$375 plus security. (313)881-0606.

16131 Mack, corner of Bedford. Nice building. Two bedroom apartment, \$425. 313-824-6717

3 bedroom upper, newly decorated, NFP. Dickerson/ E. Warren. \$375 security. 313-884-6092

5114 Somerset- large beautiful 2 bedroom upper. \$550 includes heat, gas, water. (313)343-0797.

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$295 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.

BEACONSFIELD/ Warren or Chalmers/ Outer Dr. Nice 5 rooms. Appliances. Security. (313)881-6568.

CHALMERS/ Jefferson. Responsible, elderly. One bedroom apartment, heat included. \$255. 313-884-3559

TWO bedroom lower flat, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. \$395. plus security. 5037 Courville. 313-839-9717

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup with cap, extra tires and rims. Good condition. \$2,300. OBO. Days. 810-776-9532, nights, 810-776-2034

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1989 Ford 250 Pick up, extended cab, XLT. Florida truck, must see. \$4200. (810)772-3385

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

GUILFORD- newly remodeled 1 bedroom upper. Heat & some appliances included, garage parking. \$425 month, \$600 security. 313-884-4180.

LOVELY 2 bedroom upper in Morningside. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Living room with fireplace, terrace. Formal dining room. No smokers. \$450. 313-886-8918.

MOROSS/ near Harper Woods. 2 bedroom lower flat, appliances, garage. \$430/ month. Appointments: (810)588-5796

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

EASTPOINTE- 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartments with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL. First month free rent. Ring in the new year with a beautiful 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment on Lake St. Clair. Call Shore Club apartments. (810)775-3280. Located 9 mile/ Jefferson.

ST. Clair Shores, 20702 12 mile. Two bedroom with basement \$600. Elaine, Century 21 AAA, (810)777-5120

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1,100. Farms- 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, fireplace. Air, appliances, spotless. Evenings. (313)881-9687.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 4 bedroom, 3 full & 3 1/2 baths. Colonial. All amenities. 313-881-2323. 313-885-1350

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Select your home from our executive one-and-two-bedroom ranch apartment homes or our spacious two-bedroom loft apartments. Pamper yourself with individual climate control, all-G.E. kitchen, wall-to-wall plush carpeting, sound-conditioning, garages and your own LAKEVIEW PATIO OR BALCONY. Enjoy your PRIVATE LAKEFRONT CLUB HOUSE, BOAT HARBOR and BOATING ASSOCIATION CLUB BOATS on all-sports Lake St. Clair Resort living at your doorstep!

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3600 EAST JEFFERSON ON LAKE ST. CLAIR 810-791-1441

<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths, natural fireplace formal dining room, two car garage and central air conditioning. Close to schools. \$975 plus security deposit. No pets and one year lease. (313)886-6400.</p>	<p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>CADIEUX/ Chandler Park Section 8 OK. 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$700/month plus security. 810-949-8911</p>	<p>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on Harcourt. \$1475 per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330.</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Prime office space for lease. Individual offices from \$245 per month. Includes all utilities. Whole suite available. Call for details. Lucido & Assoc. 313-882-1010</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 200 sq. ft. office, conference room, office staff, and equipment available, utilities included, terms negotiable. (810)774-5552.</p>	<p>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</p> <p>MARCO Island and Marathon Key, ocean front condos, 1 and 2 bedroom. Weekly/ monthly. 810-247-8901</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>AAA BOYNE Chalets. Ski, snowmobile. Sleeps many. Clean. Pictures, extras. Call 810-774-4048</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR Springs, ski weekends or weekly. Nice three bedroom, two bath home, sleeps six, fireplace, cable, 5 minutes to islands and nubs call collect 616-526-3963.</p>
<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods-Roslyn near Morning-side. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, family room, sunporch, central air, large deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage. \$1,700. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.</p>	<p>DETROIT- 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow, dining room, basement, fenced. \$510. Rental Pros 810-773-RENT.</p>	<p>NICE St. Clair Shores condo 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, large kitchen and great room, same floor laundry. \$750. (810)778-3522.</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS TWO (2) very nice suites- Each 1,600 SQ. FT. (less avail.). EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERNIER) Parking + many amenities. Mr. Roberts 313-885-2900 Mr. Sinclair 810-540-1000</p>	<p>CLEAN, quiet home. Privileges Laundry, phone. Available. Call Don, 313-882-9486</p>	<p>MARCO Island Florida. 2 bedroom Condo on beach from \$1,000/week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,250/week. Harborview Rentals 1-800-377-9299.</p>	<p>BOYNE chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, snowmobile and ski reservations. 810-851-7620</p>	<p>HARBOR SPRINGS- 3 bedroom condo, minutes to shopping and skiing. Days/ Tom, 313-886-1000. Evenings, 313-885-4142.</p>
<p>HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom brick Ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Fenced yard, fireplace, 2 car garage. All kitchen and laundry appliances included. No pets! \$1,000 per month. Johnstone & Johnstone. 313-884-0600</p>	<p>EXCELLENT area of Detroit! McCormick- Kelly/ Moross area. Completely redecorated 2 bedroom home, new carpet throughout, modern kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$575. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.</p>	<p>RENT/ sale! Lakeshore Village. 2 bedroom. Air. \$675/ month- \$64,000. Darrel, days, 313-343-2328. 810-772-5901</p>	<p>INDIVIDUAL office: furnished, copier, computer, software and printer facilities available. PH.313-882-5995</p>	<p>BOCA Raton- 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Ocean. \$1,000 week. November, December available. 313-640-1850.</p>	<p>NAPLES FLORIDA WINTER RENTALS Golf course, waterfront homes and condos. Monthly and seasonal rates. 1-800-RENT-JRW John R. Wood, Inc. Realtors</p>	<p>BOYNE skiers, snowmobilers. 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 11. Fireplace. 810-954-1720.</p>	<p>HARBOR Springs: 3 bedroom condo, sleeps 6-8. Fully equipped, fireplace, garage, 1 1/2 bath. Near ski areas. 810-559-2807</p>
<p>HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom brick Ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Fenced yard, fireplace, 2 car garage. All kitchen and laundry appliances included. No pets! \$1,000 per month. Johnstone & Johnstone. 313-884-0600</p>	<p>ST. John area 2 bedroom, basement, no garage. After 6 p.m. 810-437-1062</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores great location! Two bedroom, 2 bath condominium, appliances included. \$750/ per month plus security deposit. Available January 1st, 1997. (313)886-6400.</p>	<p>KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Mall 2,700 sq. ft. available. Finished areas including carpet & remodeled restrooms. Reasonably priced. Includes heat, lights & air conditioning. Call 810-776-5440.</p>	<p>CAPE Coral, 2 bedroom condo. February, March. \$1300 month. 810-445-0035.</p>	<p>NAPLES- beautiful guest house on private lake, pool, near beach, shopping. \$595. per week. 941-598-2224</p>	<p>GLEN Arbor. Sleeping Bear Dunes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ski weekend specials. \$350. Christmas week available. Broker 313-881-5693.</p>	<p>PETOSKEY- Boyne Mt. area. 3-7 bedrooms. Fully furnished homes with fireplaces. Snowmobile from your doorstep. 10 minutes to Boyne Mountain. 1-800-754-0222.</p>
<p>HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom Bungalow, appliances, fireplace, basement, garage. \$900. Rental Pros 810-773-RENT.</p>	<p>WHITTIER & HARPER. Very nice 3 bedroom house. No pets. \$500 plus security. 313-882-4245, 810-465-4168</p>	<p>TWO bedroom Duplex. All new carpeting throughout. Finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. Available/ January. Call after 5 p.m. 313-881-6191</p>	<p>MEDICAL Professional office building under construction. 1,300 to 7,900 square foot suites. Will complete to suit. Harper, 14 Mile near I-94 exit. Lahood Realty. 313-885-5950.</p>	<p>CONDO- Longboat Key. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely updated, furnished. Available January, February, March. 313-885-3929.</p>	<p>WATERFRONT CONDO RENT OR BUY!! 1700 square feet, boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Coral. \$750. per week. \$2,100-\$2,400. per month. Try before you buy at \$128,000. 941-598-2224-correct phone #941-598-2224</p>	<p>HARBOR Springs area. Beautiful designer decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo plus loft. 5 minutes from Highland/ Nubs. Jacuzzi and steam in unit, indoor pool, sleeps 8-10. Available December 26th-January 2nd from owner. Call for information, 810-293-5200, 313-885-6548.</p>	<p>SHANTY Creek Schuss Mountain condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, ski both resorts. 313-882-7774</p>
<p>HARPER Woods. 2 bedroom ranch on Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe schools. \$635. (313)884-0501.</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom home, all appliances, garage. St. Clair Shores. \$725. per month, plus 1 1/2 months security. Available January 1, 1987</p>	<p>TWO bedroom Townhouse, finished basement. Lakeshore Village. Great location! \$640. 810-450-4775.</p>	<p>OFFICE and retail space. Available on Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Sidewalk and second floor locations available. 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft. Mr. Edgar, (313)886-6010</p>	<p>DEERFIELD Beach, Florida, ocean view condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, club, heated pool, 4th floor. \$2,300. month. January, February, March. 1997. 561-487-4005.</p>	<p>FLORIDA: Lighthouse Pointe. January 15 thru April. \$1,000. monthly. Intracoastal, Yacht Basin view. 313-881-6894</p>	<p>HARBOR Springs Condo- beautiful views, overlooks Little Traverse Bay, 5 minutes from Boyne Highlands in Downtown Harbor, features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace. For information call: 616-526-7070.</p>	<p>WINTER PARADISE- Twin Lake Cottage near Schuss Ski area. Sleeps 6, with kitchen. Great location for snowmobiling, hunting, skiing. Acres of state forest & miles of snowmobile trails. Call Phyllis at 616-587-9740</p>
<p>HAWTHORNE- Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with appliances, newer carpeting, open basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$900. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887.</p>	<p>SPACIOUS three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area, \$1250/ month plus security deposit. Call Sandy (313)331-0330.</p>	<p>RESPONSIBLE female to share my Grosse Pointe flat, \$350 per month plus one half utilities. References required, call (313)822-0674</p>	<p>PRIME professional office space for rent on the Hill. Approximately 3,500 square feet; available January 1. Will consider dividing. Contact Marcia Lobaito. 886-7070</p>	<p>LAUDERDALE by the Sea! Ocean front 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. Directly on private beach. Pool, 4th floor. Available December, February, April. Weekly, \$950; monthly \$3,000. (313)885-0605</p>	<p>NAPLES FLORIDA Average Temperature 78° Luxury Rentals-Sales Beach, Golf, Boating Premier Properties of Southwest Florida, Inc. Realtors SALES:800-940-1256 RENTALS: 800-749-7368</p>	<p>HARBOR Springs cozy Condo. Available holidays. Near slopes. 313-823-1251</p>	<p>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS PUERTO Vallarta- Beautiful beachfront luxury condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ideal 2 couples. Glorious view, on beach, pool, maid service. 313-885-3100, Suzie</p>
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VOLUME 5, NO. 51

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

DECEMBER 19, 1996

Surviving kitchen remodeling — dream or nightmare

Remodeling a kitchen — like sending a child off to college — can be one of life's most bitter-sweet pleasures. Part of the joy of owning a home is dreaming about the improvements we'd like to make.

But when dreaming turns into doing, experienced kitchen designers caution us to be prepared for a series of emotional stages. These stages can range from euphoria to despair. Pari Darvish is a Washington, D.C.-based designer who works with SieMatic Corp., a German-based manufacturer of fine kitchen cabinetry. With a background in architectural drawing, an arts degree and 10 years of design experience, she has seen it all.

She sometimes explains the process of kitchen remodeling through a rating system which charts the stages of a project from beginning to end. A homeowner, she advised, should be prepared to experience the following:

- = Euphoria;
- = Excitement;
- ! = High anxiety;
- !! = Murderous thoughts.

Stage 1: The Dream (•). After collecting ideas from magazines, showrooms and friends' kitchens for months or years, you know exactly what your next kitchen should look like and how it should function.

Most people have a strong design idea to start with. For example, a client recently approached Darvish with an interest in a kitchen that had the charm and feel of a timeless, old world room, but that had every modern convenience. She had a dream, but needed professional help to realize it.

Stage 2: The Design (••). In the design stage, you should be able to count on your kitchen designer to take your design thoughts and to make them come to life. This is done with ideas, materials and solutions you never even knew existed. "At this stage, you ought to feel confident it will be the best kitchen ever," Darvish advised.

"My clients are excited when they come in with their ideas, but they are euphoric when they discover that the cabinets, materials and design combinations can make them possible beyond their greatest hopes."

Stage 3: The Estimate (!). Most people take a big gulp when they realize how much a new kitchen costs and they worry about what they might have to give up. What about those top-of-the-line appliances? The natural stone? Does the faucet really have to be a sculptural object? Fortunately, the cost doesn't have to be a shock. According to Darvish, when the designer and client work closely together, the client may discover that the cost is less than originally thought. "My client with the idea for an old world kitchen was actually pleased when we got into the details of planning because she realized she could get what she wanted within the budget she had established, and she didn't need to compromise any of her ideas. That was so exciting," she said. Next come the moments of anxiety as you wait and wonder how it will all come together.

Stage 4: Two Weeks Without a Kitchen (!!). Did you ever imagine your family would be so tired of restaurant meals and delivered pizza? You certainly never dreamed that plaster dust could get between the piano keys and inside picture frames!

It can be even worse, said Rory

Ghidossi, a kitchen remodeling contractor in Denver who works with SieMatic. "When you're living without a kitchen, you're doing dishes in the bathtub. You not only lose your kitchen, but your bathroom too, because you have dishes stacked up on the bathroom counters. There are only so many meals you can eat in restaurants. Personally, I think breakfast is the worst. Sometimes you can't even make yourself a cup of coffee." Ghidossi's most emphatic piece of advice is don't rip out the old kitchen until you are absolutely sure all the pieces have arrived for the new one. "One guy was so eager to get his kitchen done he insisted on demolishing the old one before delivery of the new materials was confirmed. He wound up living without a kitchen for over a month," Ghidossi said.

Stage 5: The Cabinets Arrive (•). Nothing makes a kitchen design come alive like fine cabinetry. Finally you can start to see how your kitchen will truly look and work. As you run your fingers over the silky-smooth finish and let the drawers glide silently

See **SURVEY**, page 5

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Bedroom #3:	15.9 x 13.4	Bedroom #4:	13.0 x 13.0

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10 easy, affordable ways to dress up the home

With old man winter upon us and people moving indoors for weekend activities, now is a good time to consider a few easy and affordable ways to spruce up the home. With a little creativity and the right tools, a do-it-yourselfer can completely alter the way a room looks without spending a lot of money.

1. With the right color paint and proper tools, a homeowner can improve the appearance of a room for as little as \$20.

2. Sponge or rag painting is a great way to change the appearance of the walls. It adds texture and detail to an otherwise flat surface. "Similar effects can be created with cloth and even plastic bags," says Doreen Veach, an interior design expert with The Home Depot. "All three techniques are easy to learn and fun to apply."

3. Wallpapering a room is no longer a job for a professional. With the creation of self-adhesive wallpaper, offered in numerous colors and styles, the do-it-yourselfer simply needs to wet the back of the paper and hang it with a rolling brush.

4. If wallpapering an entire room is out of the question, add a wallpaper border or stencil a design on a wall. Bordering and stenciling are economical and

easy to do — with a few basic tools.

5. New carpeting or area rugs soften a room and give it a fresh look. More colors, textures, designs and sizes are more available than ever before.

6. Installing a new light fixture in a hallway or above the kitchen table can change the lighting and overall feel of a room.

7. Window treatments, such as custom-order blinds or curtains, can dress up a window. "Scarf valances, the yards of fabric you see draped around curtain rods, can also turn a formal room into a comfortable and romantic living space," says Veach.

8. Changing kitchen or bathroom cabinets does not necessarily mean installing brand-new cabinets. A homeowner can change the appearance of cabinets with self-adhesive enamel that can be easily applied over most cabinetry

9. Although a bit more expensive, installing new windows or replacing doors can dramatically change the feel of a room.

10. New ceramic tile or flooring in a foyer, bathroom or kitchen can improve the look of a home and is less expensive than most people think. A homeowner can purchase flooring for a reasonable price and successfully install it.



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

FREE HELP CAN BE YOURS

"Few things in life are free," right? One thing still is free - the guidance and assistance of a real estate sales professional for home buyers. In the traditional real estate sales transaction, it is the seller who pays the commission that is divided among the various sales professionals involved in the transaction when the home is sold.

Unless you are hiring a buyer's broker, you get several free services from the Realtor: 1) **Target marketing** which gives you quick, precise targeting of homes you want, in a price range you can afford. 2) **Loan pre-qualification**. This saves you much time and the potential disappointment of finding the perfect house (which you can't afford). 3) **Guidance in obtaining the best mortgage terms**. The marketing professional knows that if there is no financing, there is no purchase. Most Realtors have become quite expert in the mortgage market. Another old saying is "The best things in life are free."

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe Woods as a top Realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

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Smoke detectors absent in 1/2 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 underway. 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.

Builders announce 1997 show dates

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) recently announced the dates of its 1997 home shows with the addition of a new show in April.

"Demand is high for this type of show, so we are adding another one to our roster, called the Home Improvement Show, which will focus solely on the home," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and president and chief executive officer of The Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills. "We think it is appropriate to have a show in April, as spring is the most popular time for fixing up a home."


BIA will sponsor the fifth annu-

al Spring Home & Garden Show, Jan. 30 - Feb. 2, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi; the 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 15-23, at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit; the first Home Improvement Show, April 3-6, at the Novi Expo Center; and the fifth annual Fall Remodeling Show, Sept. 25-28, at the Novi Expo Center.

The shows feature products and services for the home and garden. The new Home Improvement Show will have over 100 exhibitors who will display the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, furniture, decorative accessories, home

office, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

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652 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Beautiful English Tudor with everything you need to make your life simple! This home offers a large formal dining room, excellent master suite with adjoining sitting room and bath, great servant's quarters, finished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage and private rear patio and lovely landscaped grounds.

1180 N. RENAUD, GPW — ROOM TO ROAM in this sprawling California Ranch which offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 23 x 16 family room, large attached garage, situated on a huge pie-shaped lot (92 x 287)

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

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17172 E. WARREN — Remodeled office (18x13), private office (9x9), garage storage area with a 8' overhead door, newer furnace/ca, wall to wall carpeting, vertical blinds. Call for the details.

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22309 GREATER MACK — Total of 1,860 sq./ft. (approx.). Two private offices, one office with a half bath, ceramic tiled entrance, storage room and parking for 8-cars. High traffic area. Located between 8 & 9 Mile Road.



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790 S. RENAUD, GPS — Prestigious Renaud Road offering a four bedroom, two bath Ranch with 2,800 sq.ft., den, natural fireplace, full basement, attached garage, Roman brick exterior, excellent lot size. LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Call for a private viewing.

1041 BLAIRMOR, GPW — YOU'LL LOVE the updated kitchen with its' new counter/cupboards and flooring. This five bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial boasts of new windows, new furnace/ca - both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/vinyl trim and entry doors, shed has bomb shelter underneath, 2-car garage.

19946 DAMMAN, H.W. — Wonderful updated Bungalow features new carpeting throughout, an updated kitchen with ceramic countertops/oak flooring, finished basement, 2nd floor bedroom with a walk-in closet, extra insulation in attic, 2.5-car garage.

30631 E. JEFFERSON — Established Party store business with approx. 1,200 sq. ft. of space. Call for further details.

49016 POINTE LAKEVIEW — BREATHTAKING 1929 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath English Tudor home renovated from top to bottom! New furnace/ca, cathedral ceiling in the living room, custom kitchen, formal dining room, family room, master suite w/cathedral ceiling, loft area and new bath w/jacuzzi tub which overlooks the water. Exterior grounds feature 140' on the lake, 2-boat slips w/auto hoist (up to a 40' boat), 6-car garage, electric guard gate entrance. By private appointment only \$1,325,000.

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33544 SUNRISE — What a Wonderful Ranch located in beautiful Fraser Meadows Sub., boasting of three bedrooms, great room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, two full baths, 2-car garage and bedrooms, tiered redwood deck in the fenced backyard, 2-car garage, plus!

18951 ROCKCASTLE — Finest area of Detroit, located off of Moross and I-94. City employee haven! Three bedroom brick Bungalow with aluminum trim and featuring a full basement, one and one half car garage and more. SPOTLESS! Call for details.

Top Realtor of the Month



J. Mark Orr

715 PEMBERTON, GPP — OUTSTANDING PILLARD Colonial. A new kitchen and beautiful hardwood floors are just two of the things you will enjoy - in addition to the two natural fireplaces, finished basement and three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, central air, sprinkling system.

VACANT LAND

23507 TALBOT, S.C.S — Would you like to build your own home? Drive by and see the potential on this wonderful building site in this fine neighborhood. Recent new houses in this area. Lanse Creuse school district. Spacious lot size of 66 x 175. Conveniently priced at \$38,000.

906-908 NEFF, GPC — Newer built (1986) Multi-Family. Each unit offers a natural fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins, separate furnaces, central air conditioning, 4-car garage.

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Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI

(313) 886-9030

Survey

From page 2

closed, you begin to believe the weeks of disruption will be worth it.

Stage 6: Details (! or •). Many phone calls later, the back-ordered light fixture is tracked down, the scratched faucet is replaced, the correct color tiles arrive for the backsplash. But finally, when all the elements of your kitchen are in place, you discover you can't stop smiling. The quiet has returned, everything fits perfectly and somehow the space seems larger and more elegant than you imagined when it was just a blueprint.

It's at this stage that the client

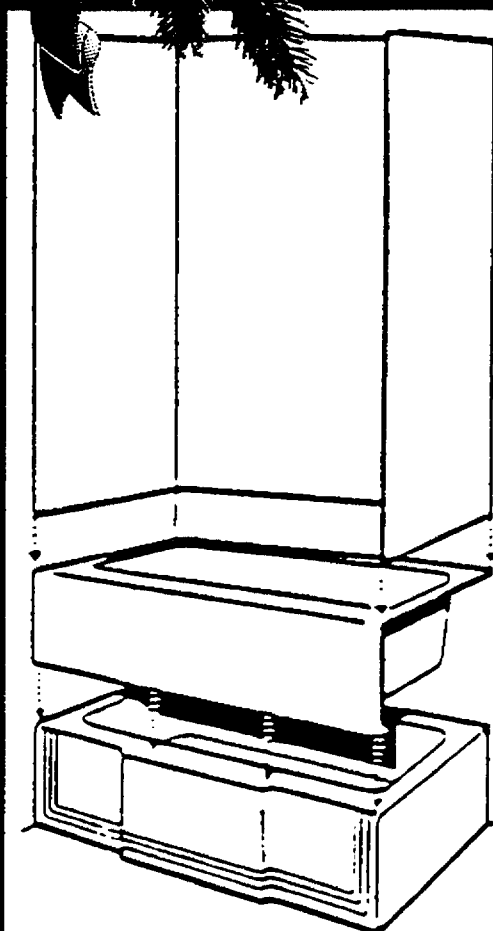
begins to feel thrilled, Darvish said. And what may have seemed impossible — like a kitchen with an old world feel but every modern convenience — now is a glorious, three-dimensional reality. "A beautiful kitchen gives more pleasure than any other place in the home," Ghidossi added.

Stage 7: The First Party (••). You're not really trying to show off your new kitchen, of course, but what better time to invite all your friends for a party?

Preparation and serving are easier than you ever dreamed, the conversation sparkles, and the food is wonderful. You can't imagine why you didn't remodel your kitchen years ago. Congratulations, you have not only survived; you have triumphed.

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Grosse Pointe News

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1343 Fairholme	3/2.5	Price drastically reduced by \$24,000. Beautification Award! Newer kitchen & decorating Early occupancy. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$275,000	313-886-6010
1328 Blairmoor Ct.	3/2.5	Cape Cod, must see!	\$230,000	313-886-4197
1976 Hawthorne	3/2	Ranch, immediate occupancy.	Call	313-886-6462

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
314 Beaupre	4/2	Cape Cod 74' x 100' lot. CAC	\$224,900	313-884-2442
241 McKinley	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4 Colonial, mint condition.	\$185,000	313-881-2937

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
513- 515 St. Clair	4/2.2	Beautifully built & maintained duplex. 1,350 square feet, each unit. Fireplaces, private entrances. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	CALL	313-886-6010
826 Washington	3/2.5	See classified 800	\$235,000	313-885-7616

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1001 Whittier	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4 Great executive style Colonial! Higbie Maxon Inc.	\$309,900	313-886-3400

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5129 Neff	2/1	Sharp ranch, move in condition. Stieber Realty Co.	\$36,900	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21132 Manchester	3/1.5	Ranch with many updates Move in condition See class 800	\$125,000	313-882-0064
20605 Roscommon	3/1	Sharp brick, family room Stieber Realty Co.	\$109,900	810-775-4900
21326 Newcastle	3/1	Open weekends 1 - 5 Brick Bungalow	\$ 92,000	313-881-1817

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

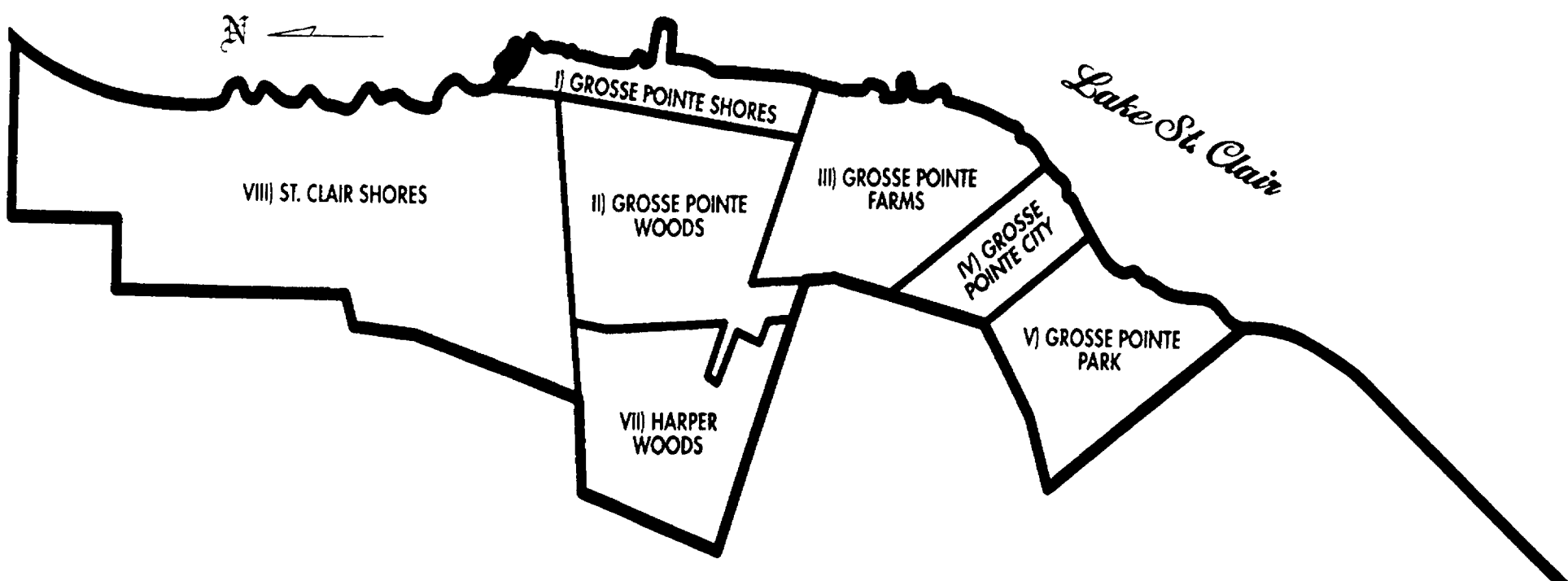
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings available				

OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings Available				

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings available				



Classified Advertising

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- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | <u>Monday Noon</u> deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08 |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | Each additional word 65c |
| 811 Lots For Sale | |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$9.25 per line |
| | Call (313) 882-6900 |
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GROSSE Pointe Woods- Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-886-6462.

HARPER Woods: east of I-94. 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Priced to go! 21326 Newcastle. Open weekends, 1 to 5. \$92,000. 313-881-1817.

IMMACULATE Colonial. Prime Farms location, 241 McKinley. Open Sunday 2 to 4. 313-881-2937. Immediate possession. \$185,000.

ROSEVILLE, 17713 Common rd.. Potential for multiple housing. Partial contains, 176 X 250 feet deep, 1.002 acres. The existing home has old world charm, prime to schools and shopping. Caesar Realty. (810)-415-9797, pager (810)-617-0559.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Three bedroom brick Colonial with full basement on a 310' lot. \$92,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
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Lee Real Estate
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ST. CLAIR Shores, 11 and Jefferson. Three bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, many updates, \$129,900. (810)776-3127.

ST. CLAIR Shores: sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch. New kitchen, finished basement, garage. NFP. \$105,000. Mel-drum Co. 313-821-1830

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22462 STATLER
Awesome canal home. Completely updated. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room & much more! Extra lot available. \$249,900.

VACANT LOT
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596 HAWTHORNE
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20085 WEDGEWOOD
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1162 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage. Central air, fireplace, rec room with wet bar. Full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$159,000. Open Sunday, 2pm- 4pm. No realtors.

21132 Manchester. Ranch with many updates, including new furnace and central air, new landscaping and deck, newly decorated, \$125,000. Call for appointment (313)882-0064.

5 bedroom, 2.5 bath, Colonial. Grosse Pointe Park. \$198,500. (313)885-0967.

826 Washington. Charming English cottage. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Refinished hardwood floors, new cedar shake roof. Large deck off sunroom, overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. \$235,500. (313)885-7616

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house, Lakeview Schools, St. Clair Shores. 11 mile/ Harper. No agents. (810)778-5513

BY owner- 453 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely refurbished. Call 313-884-9427 for appointment.

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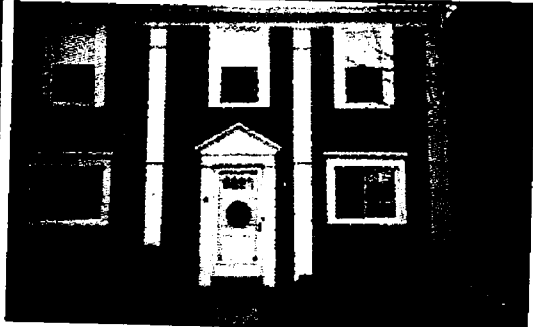
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Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores
Beautiful two bedroom townhouse in prime, quiet location with private patio, two car garage and additional half bath with master bedroom.

New Offering



Huntington, Harper Woods
Set on a sprawling site on one of Harper Woods' favorite streets, this three bedroom ranch has many newer features including kitchen.

New Offering



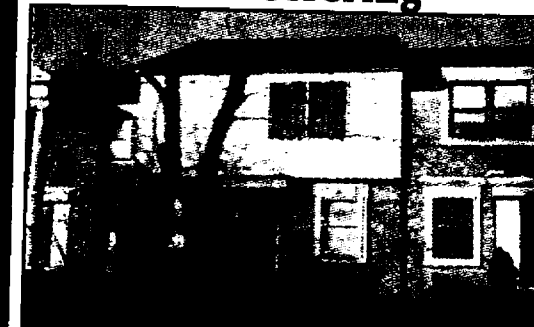
Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
One of Grosse Pointe's most architecturally distinctive homes has just been listed! Fabulous step-down living room with vaulted ceiling. \$399,000.

Cape Cod Charm



As captivating inside as it is picturesque outside! Custom built with many fine architectural details, Hard-to-find first floor master suite, Family room, library, new kitchen and much more. \$329,000.

New Offering



Fleetwood, Harper Woods
Spacious, well-built townhouse condominium offers immediate occupancy. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, finished basement. \$78,900.

Farms Ranch



Exceptionally well constructed three bedroom, one and one half bath home on Lothrop. Finished basement, Florida room, and lots of recent updating. \$216,000.

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To this outstanding English on popular Farms street. You will love all the fine woodwork in this updated home. Paneled recreation room, two car garage and generous room sizes. \$178,900.



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82 Kercheval

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