

# Grosse Pointe News

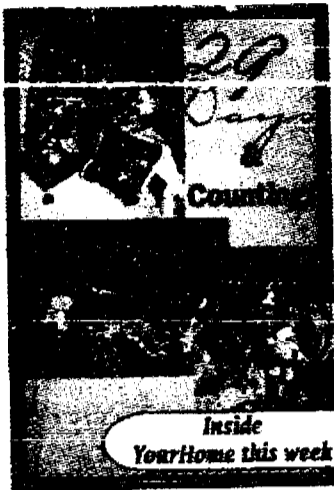
Since 1940

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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November 26, 1998



Inside YearHome this week

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 26

Happy Thanksgiving. Banks and government offices are closed because of the holiday.

Friday, Nov. 27

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club is holding its premiere Jingle Bell Run to raise money to fight cystic fibrosis. The run begins at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe South track field. The entrance fee is \$16 for adults and \$8 for children under the age of 18.

For more information, call (313) 885-0840.

The annual Christmas Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard and ends in the Village.

Monday, Nov. 30

The Goodfellows will be out in force selling their annual holiday newspapers on the streetcorners of Grosse Pointe to raise money for the underprivileged.

Plans for the renovation streetscape will be presented to the public for the first time at 6:30 p.m. in the City of Grosse Pointe city hall.

Plans call for narrowing Kercheval for the purpose of improving and widening sidewalks.

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## Family events mark start of War Memorial holiday

The War Memorial kicks off the holidays Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. when the 1998 Tribute Tree is set aglow for the remainder of the season. A live radio performance of "It's A Wonderful Life" follows the tree lighting ceremony at 8 p.m.

Each year, hundreds of people in the community purchase lights of tribute in honor or memory of special people in their lives. The lights adorn a giant evergreen that is erected in the War Memorial's fountain courtyard. Santa Claus will be on hand to light the tree, so bundle up the family and make plans to attend.

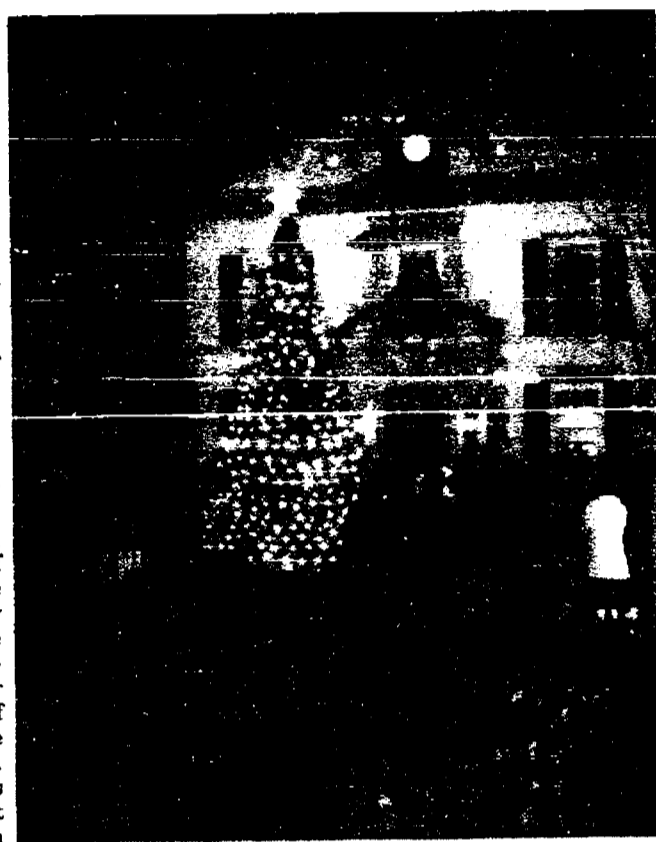
Following the ceremony, carols will be sung around the tree and refreshments will be served in the Alger House.

Lights of tribute may be purchased for a tax-deductible donation of \$5 per light. Before Christmas, a remembrance card is sent to the honorees or their families. For more information about the Tribute Tree, contact Pat James in the War Memorial's community relations department.

It wouldn't be the holiday season without at least one rerun of "It's A Wonderful Life." But, if you're tired of the movie version, you won't want to miss the "radio show!"

Through the magic of authentic live sound effects and the talents of a troupe of professional actors, Bedford Falls comes to life on the War Memorial's auditorium stage. The format is the brainchild of Grosse Pointe public relations consultant Marty Bufalini, who adapted the Frank Capra classic from the visual to an audio medium.

Reminiscent of the 1940s, the audience will



gather in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium as if attending a live radio broadcast. From the stage, actors dressed in clothing from the era re-create the story without actually acting out the scenes. The action is created through live sound effects performed by a technician at a table nearby, but the audience won't miss a thing. All the warmth of the holiday season is there, and just as in the original, Clarence gets his wings.

Tickets are \$5; \$3, children under 12. If purchasing both Tribute Tree lights and radio show tickets, write one check for Tribute Tree and a separate check for the radio show or order by phone with MasterCard or Visa.

The War Memorial's December calendar is filled with holiday activities for the entire family. Among activities planned for adults are an Evening of Wine Tasting and Entertainment, Friday, Dec. 4, from 8 to 11 p.m.; the annual Christmas Ball, featuring music by the Johann Strauss Orchestra, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight; and a Christmas Concert Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. presented by the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus and East Pointe Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines. An optional dinner precedes the concert at 6:30 p.m.

For families: Brunch with Santa is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13, and a Holiday Showcase will be presented by participants in the new War Memorial Youth Theatre Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Call (313) 881-7511, daily except Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for complete details on all War Memorial events.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

## All set to go

Public safety officer Jason Poole, a triple-trained police, fire and medic with the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public safety, tests the department's new self-contained breathing apparatus. The air tank and face mask help firefighters survive the dense smoke and superheated, toxic gasses of a fire. The units were acquired through a \$14,500 donation by a resident of the Shores who wishes to remain anonymous. "I've worked here for 33 1/2 years, and this is the type of people we have in the Shores," said Healy, referring to the donor. The air tanks contain 30 minutes of air, weigh less than 25 pounds and provide positive pressure to keep harmful gasses from seeping into the user's face mask. The state-of-the-art units also feature a motion detector that beeps and flashes if the officer doesn't move for 20 seconds, thereby alerting other officers that a firefighter could be in trouble.



Holiday Shoppers Showcase  
Inside This Issue!

## Y2K OK among G.P. municipality computer systems

by Jim Stuckroff and Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writers

Someone once said that computers are very stupid because they only do what you tell them. The problem faced by the operators of many older computer systems in the country is that no one bothered to tell the computers about the year 2000, which could be the cause of serious trouble the day after Dec. 31, 1999.

The problem was created years ago when computers were larger, slower in operation and had much less memory capacity than today's computers. In order to save memory space, many programmers simply recorded years in terms of two numbers.

The year 1970 was recorded as 70. The year 1980 was recorded as 80. But the years would be printed out as 1970 or 1980. The problem arises when that system comes to the year 2000 or 2001. The computer sees the numbers 00 or 01 and prints out 1900 or 1901. The computer doesn't know about a change in the century because that information wasn't programmed into it.

With untold thousands of separate computer systems across the country, fixing the problem becomes difficult. Different computer systems use different computer languages.

The people that might have programmed a computer in the year 1970 have long since retired, making fixing the problem that much more difficult. Plus the way a computer processes dates might not be the same.

Take the date June 1, 1998 for example. It might be stored as 06/01/98 in one computer system. Another system might record the date as 6/1/98. In Europe 6/1/98 means the sixth of January. The day of the month precedes the month.

To fix the problem, computer programmers must go into each system and see how dates are recorded and rewrite the programming in the language used by the original programmer.

With so many computer systems across the country, that takes time. Finding people who

can do the work takes time. Massive bureaucracies move slowly to begin with, so it should be easier for a small governmental body like the Grosse Pointes to fix their computers. The same might be said for Social Security or the Federal Aviation Administration.

Dale Krajniak, the Park city administrator, said his city is in pretty good shape come the year 2000. The city's traffic lights and water pumping station were built in the days before computers were small enough to run such systems.

Park city clerk Jane Blahut said that the city will be ready for the year 2000.

"Really all we had to do was to go to our computers and put in a year 2000 chip," Blahut said. "We will have to buy a new file server for our computer system. That should cost about \$6,000, but it will be installed before 2000."

Blahut said that she didn't want to wait until next September before trying to fix the problem. City employee Chris Powell is working to make sure that the public safety department's computers are ready for the new millennium.

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Peter Thomas said that when the city recently purchased its new computer system, steps were taken to make sure the system was year 2000 ready.

Thomas added that the city's information manager Joe Murphy is currently making sure that the computer software used by the various departments is ready. Each department uses specialized programming to fulfill its duties.

The software needs of the comptroller's office are different from the needs of the public works department.

Fred MacWhirter of the Shores summed things up in three words: "We're all set."

MacWhirter, an administrator who handles Shores elections, tax calculations and records for the building department, said, "Our computers are personal computers running Windows 95 software that in

See Y2K, page 17

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### James Gugino

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

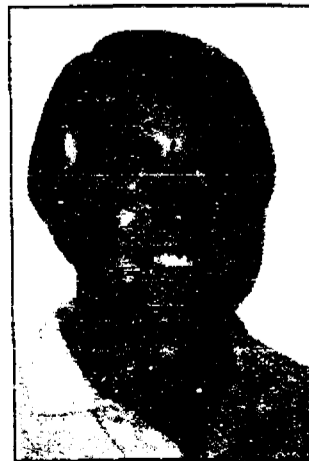
Age: 52

Family: Wife, Rosemary

Occupation: FBI special agent and woodworker

Quote: "My wife and I love living in Grosse Pointe. It's a beautiful community."

See story, page 4A



James Gugino

# yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education rejected an unconditional offer by the heirs of the late Russell A. Alger to give the property on East Jefferson, known as the Alger House, to the school district.

Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund had hoped that the district would accept the gift and, with funds raised through public contributions, turn the property into a public library.

Reports stated the board felt it would have been too expensive to renovate the house for use as a library.

■ A drive that began last spring to raise money for the construction of a War Memorial library on the corner of Kercheval and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms raised approximately \$250,000, far short of its goal of \$525,000.

## 25 years ago this week

■ The United States Supreme Court agreed to review the Detroit school desegregation case in which students from suburban school districts faced cross district busing to bring about the desegregation of the predominantly black Detroit school system.

Lawyers for the Pointes were joined by Attorney General Frank Kelly in appealing a finding by a U.S. District judge of de jure segregation in the Detroit school system and his ruling that students must be bused between Detroit and the suburbs.

■ State Rep. William Bryant voted against a bill to abolish municipal courts in Michigan.

■ Two stumbling blocks remain in contract negotiations between the Grosse Pointe school board and the teachers' association.

One is the association's demand that staff not be cut through the 1975-76 school year regardless of predicted declines in enrollment. The other is a demand by teachers that \$100,000 be earmarked for Board curriculum development and program enrichment during the three-year life of the agreement.

■ The principals of the two Grosse Pointe high schools noted less radicalism among students and a willingness by the student body to work with the system rather than against it.

Jerry Gerich, principal of South, said students "now realize that radicalism and being anti-establishment were counterproductive." G. Bruce Feighner, principal at North, noted increased participation in school activities.

Representatives of the student administration cited fewer acts of vandalism and drug overdoses on campus as positive signs.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Not wanting to infringe on the rights of accused rapists and thugs, Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett III lowered bail for two men arrested in the rape and beating of a woman and man behind the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Crockett set bail at \$5,000 cash, instead of \$50,000 as originally set by Matthew Rumora, municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms.

Crockett said the higher bail was unconstitutional because it was "beyond the average person's ability to post."

Rumora called the decision an "outrage to the community" that easily allowed the two suspects to return to the street. "It's a farce that they're walking the streets while this is pending."

■ The area of Mack and Moross adjacent to St. John Hospital was rezoned from high-density residential and open parking to commercial shopping center, paving the way for the development of the Pointe Plaza shopping area.

■ Joseph Spagnoli, special assistant to the superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public schools, resigned in the wake of criticism he wrote personal evaluation summaries that were more negative than the actual reports. The board had already decided not to renew Spagnoli's contract, which was to expire in July. The vacated post will not be filled.

■ About 250 students participated in the first-ever St. Clare Montefalco School Turkey Trot, which principal Henry Burakowski said will become an annual event.

## 5 years ago this week

■ A 31-year-old Detroit woman was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the hit-and-run death of a Grosse Pointe Woods businessman.

According to a verdict in Detroit Recorder's Court, Charla Sarona Simmons was guilty of leaving the scene of an injury accident and fleeing and eluding police. The charges stemmed from a July incident in which a 40-year-old Woods man and his 14-year-old son were riding their bicycles alongside the curb on southbound Vernier near the Loximoor Club when Simmons shot by in a speeding car, hit the man and took off at speeds reaching 80 mph before hitting a parked car on Lakeshore and Newberry.

■ Students at Parcels Middle School have joined AWARE, which stands for Acting for World Awareness to Rescue our Earth, to discuss environmental issues and plan community service projects.

The group recently raked leaves for senior citizens in the Pointes through cooperation with SOC.

—Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



### Magnificent gift rejected by school board

The beautiful Alger House, one of the Pointe's best-known lakefront estates, was offered unconditionally to the Board of Education. Officials of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund urged its acceptance for conversion into a memorial library, but the board turned it down at a special meeting last Saturday morning. President Bert H. Wicking was the only member of the board who voted that the gift be accepted. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 25, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

# Thanksgiving

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Support Groups and all who  
help us provide the finest health care  
services to our community

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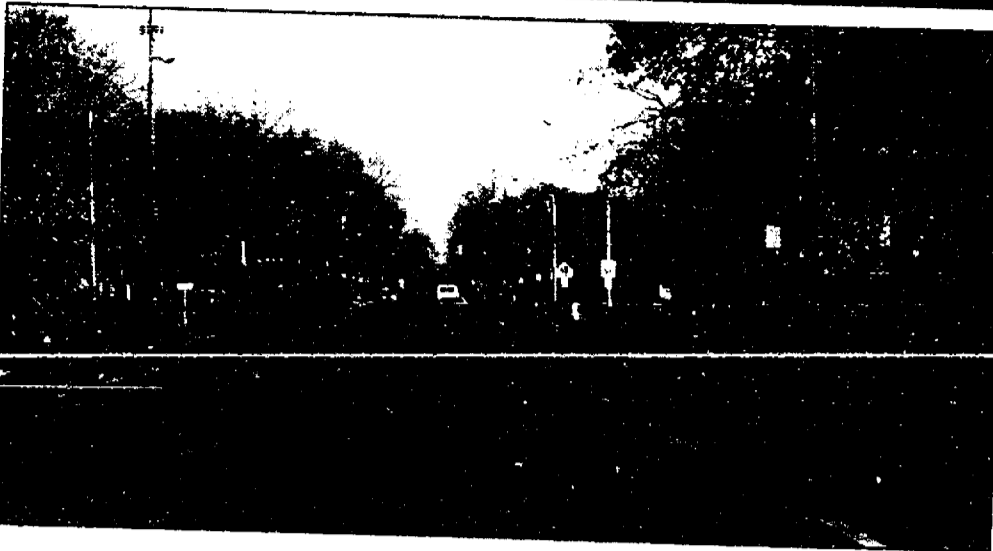


Photo by Brad Lindberg

After months of construction and traffic problems associated with the repaving of Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods officials are pleased to announce the street, which provides access to North High School and I-94 from Lakeshore, is again open for business.

## Vernier construction project is finally finished in Woods

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

It's all over except for the gardening. Grosse Pointe Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher said that except for some landscaping, road repairs along Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods are finished, and on schedule to boot.

The project, a joint effort between the Woods and the Michigan Department of Transportation, did not begin until the beginning of the school year, an unfortunate time to begin repairing a road that is directly in front of a high school.

But the city was not following its own timetable. Because the project was done in part-

nership with the state, approval of the budget and the construction contract had to be approved by state officials. That happened several weeks after the Woods council granted its approval for the project in the early part of the summer.

The end result was that the road repairs to Vernier could not begin until after Labor Day. Two lanes of traffic along Vernier were closed down and the street was made one-way as well. Drivers wishing to go to North High School, were given alternative routes if they were approaching the school from Lakeshore.

The traffic problems were worsened by the fact that

Vernier is one of the busiest streets in the Pointes. It is one of the few streets that go from Mack to Lakeshore in the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores. It also provides access to I-94, making it very busy during commuting hours.

The resulting roadwork, which included laying down a new concrete base and adding a new layer of asphalt, proved most inconvenient.

"We ended work last week," said Whitcher. "The only thing that needs to be done is some of the landscaping. We've taken down all the traffic dividers that closed down lanes and the traffic is two-way again. People might see some landscape crews, but that's it."

## Shores residents get say in park plan

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Residents of Grosse Pointe Shores will have another chance to say if they're for, against or want to revise a plan to develop Osius Park.

Trustee Barbara Willett, chair of the municipal buildings committee said residents will soon receive a letter outlining the size, location and projected cost of a proposed activities building, with and without an attached exercise room.

"The letter will include a pre-addressed stamped postcard for residents to list their opinions about whether or not they want the building, where they want it and in what form," she said.

"We will also include a map showing the proposed locations and options for placement of the tot-lot."

Responses should be returned to the village by Dec. 18, she said. Although the process doesn't represent an official, binding election, Shores officials have said repeatedly that residents will have the final say in a series of issues taking place in the community, including expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and municipal harbor.

A recent meeting by the village council centered on a presentation of the activities building by Grosse Pointe architect Robert Wakely, whom the Shores retained in 1996 to design a 4,000 square-foot activities center.

During the design process, suggestions made to Wakely have increased the building to 7,400 square feet at a cost of \$1.4 million. Depending upon the incarnation, the building will contain a meeting hall, kitchen, offices, exercise facili-



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A packed house listens as architect Robert Wakely answers questions about the proposed activities building and tot-lot at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

ty, showers and locker rooms. No matter what form the building takes, "we do not need a tax increase to support the building," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

Enough residents attended the council session that late arrivals had to sit in adjacent hallways and watch the proceedings on two television monitors.

A rough tally of the views expressed by nearly 30 speakers was split equally for and against the structure.

Supporters, like Jim Anderson, said an activities building that can be used by kids and senior citizens would "do a lot to improve" the community. He was countered by opponents, including Ann Stricker, who said the building will "take (out) eight or nine trees" and ruin the view of the lake.

Other residents were concerned about overwhelming the park's 136-space parking lot with a facility designed to handle up to 150 people. Barbara Duncan asked about operating costs, which the

council was unable to answer until the following day when Wakely's engineering consultant, J.A. Lombardo & Associates, supplied projected utility bills for the structure, both with and without a 2,000 square-foot exercise room.

According to Lombardo's figures, projected annual utility costs for the building, without an exercise room, will be at least \$13,603. With the exercise room, the cost increased to a minimum of \$19,653.

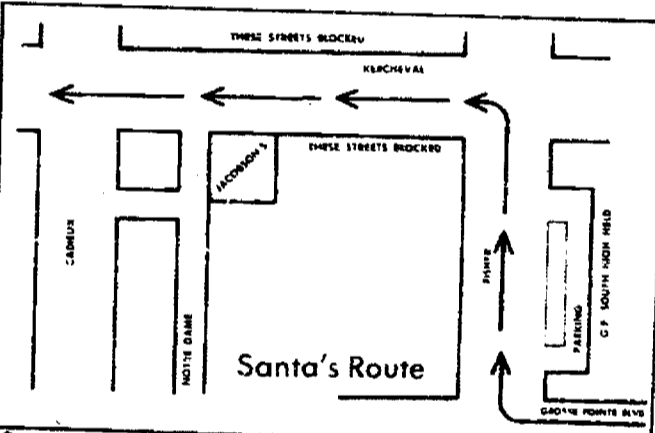
As for the new tot-lot, residents will choose whether to place it about half way between the existing gate house and Lakeshore, or, in a new option, next to the wading pool.

Jack Caldwell, another resident of the Shores, indicated that plans for the exercise room could be moot due to a project being considered by officials from Grosse Pointe Farms.

If the Farms builds an athletic complex at Mack and Moross for use by residents of all five Pointes, Caldwell said, it "may solve our problem."

## Village Santa Claus Parade line-up, route

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's 1998 Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at South High School. Following is the parade line-up and adjacent is the route.



- |    |  |  |
|----|--|--|
| 19 | 28a. Model A, 1931 pick-up truck                                     | 37a. Red Volkswagen, 1971 convertible  |
| 20 | 28b. Model A, 1931 sedan   | 38. Utica Pom Pon Dance Team — Philip Greco Title Co.                          |
| 21 | 29. Giant Children's Train — Bon Secour Cottage Health Services      | 39. Harper Woods High School Marching Band — NBD                               |
| 22 | 30. Brownell, Parcels, Bishop Gallagher Cadette Girl Scout Troop 644 | 40. Fire Safety House — Grosse Pointe Community Education                      |
| 23 | 31. Maire Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1644                              | 41. Windmill Pointe Fire Department — Village Toy Co.                          |
| 24 | 32. Uncle Sam Stilt Walker/High Wheel                                | 42. Richard Pack 74 — Pointe Family Dentistry                                  |
| 25 | 33. Midnight Riders — Grosse Pointe Rotary                           | 43. Defer Brownie Girl Scout Troop 862   |
| 26 | 34. Ben Franklin Float — Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary            | 44. Defer Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3254  |
| 27 | 35. Monteith Cub Scout Pack 85                                       | 45. American Heart Association   |
| 28 | 36. Lakeshore Family YMCA  | 46. Grosse Pointe Theatre Fire truck DeSoto, Camelot Horses and Willie T. Worm |
| 29 | 37. Poupard Cub Scout Pack 44  | 47. Notre Dame High School marching Band — Jim                                 |

- |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| Rieh's Jeep   | Chrysler-Plymouth Club  | 61. Kerby Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1221  | 72. Ferry Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1221   |
| 48. Richard Junior Girl Scout Troop 1214                              | 62. Walking Christmas Package — Comerica Bank                       | 72a. Richard Junior Girl Scout Troop 2911                                      | 73. Mayor's Trolley   |
| 49. Nativity Scene Hickey's — Walton Pierce                           | 63. Grosse Pointe South Freshman Igloo Float — AuSable Outfitters   | 74. Trombly Brownie Girl Scout Troop 72  | 75. Grosse Pointe North Senior Disneyland Float — Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe |
| 50. Trombly Cub Scout Pack 86   | 64. Brownell Junior Girl Scout Troop 1455                           | 76. Richard Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1508/1515                                 | 77. Cub Scout Pack 273  |
| 51. Mason Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1105                               | 64a. Pointe Girls Soccer Association — Mustangs                     | 78. Defer Cub Scout Pack 147   | 79. Sleigh Mobile and Mrs. Claus  |
| 52. Monteith Brownie Girl Scout Troop 2593                            | 65. Lake Shore High School Marching Band — Drummy Oldsmobile-Suzuki | 80. Mason Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3010  | 81. Warren Mott Pom Pon — National City Bank                                    |
| 53. Redford Township Unicyclist Club                                  | 66. Maire Junior Girl Scout Troop 124                               | 82. Anchor Bay High School Marching Band — Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services | 83. Cadette/Senior Girl Scout Troop 1838  |
| 54. Model A   | 67. Maire Brownie Girl Scout Troop 2606                             | 84. Richard Brownie Girl Scout Troop 864                                       | 85. Santa Claus and Jake the Bear — Jacobson's                                  |
| 55. Cookie Monster  | 67a. Kerby Junior Girl Scout Troop 1078                             |  |   |
| 55a. Defer Junior Troop 2907  | 67b. Ferry Cub Pack 34  |  |   |
| 56. South Lake High School Marching Band — Grosse Pointe War Memorial | 68. U.S. Postal Service carriers                                    |  |   |
| 57. Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man — Damman Hardware                       | 69. Defer Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1438                             |  |   |
| 58. St. Paul Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1226                            | 70. Walking Christmas Trees — Traffic Advertising                   |  |   |
| 59. Lions Cage — Grosse Pointe Lions                                  | 71. Detroit Fire Fighters   |  |   |
| 60. Kerby School students   |   |  |   |
| 60a. Ms. Junior Grosse Pointe Farms/1965 Corvette convertible         |   |  |   |
| 60b. Grosse Pointe Hunt Band  |   |  |   |



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16. Richard Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1645
17. Kerby Cub scout Pack 481
18. The 21st. Michigan Infantry Regiment
19. Calliope — Kramers Bed, Bath & Window Fashions
20. Trombly Brownie Girl Scout Troop 2908
21. Century 21 Victorian House Float — Century 21
22. Piano Man
23. St. Paul Cub Scout Pack 61
- 23a. Red Cavalier 1998 convertible
24. Maire Junior Girl Scout Troop 702
25. Grosse Pointe Condottiere (fencing club)
26. Grosse Pointe North Junior Elephant Float
27. Allen Park High School Marching Band/Float — Wendy's Restaurant
28. Maire Cub Scout Pack



# Woods resident really enjoys working with wood

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

When you ask area resident James Gugino, woodworker and FBI agent, how he came to live in Grosse Pointe Woods, he'll give you an education.

Before becoming an FBI agent Gugino was a teacher in New Mexico.

"I was born in the western part of New York, in Brant," said Gugino. "I went to Lakeshore High School in Angola, N.Y. When it came time to go to college I ran away from home and went to New Mexico Highlands University in the Sangre de Cristo mountain range of the state. The school was in a town called Las Vegas, N.M."

It was the mid-1960s, Gugino said, and colleges were trying to increase their enrollment. So they allowed marginal students like himself to get in.

"Things were really different back then," Gugino said. "We're talking about the days before the Internet or cable television. Reception of broadcast signals wasn't great, so we were really isolated. We knew about Vietnam, but the campus wasn't Berkeley. I ended up in the Marine Corps after college."

While the campus wasn't Berkeley, students were affected by what did happen on that famous campus, Gugino said. In addition to the anti-war efforts, Berkeley was also home to a Chicano rights movement, which greatly influenced the local Hispanic population. In 1966 Gugino married his wife Rosemary.

"Following graduation, I went to graduate school at Stout State University in Menominee, Wis.," Gugino said. "I majored in vocational and industrial education. When I finished with school, I taught drafting and shop classes at a school in Hoffman Estates, Ill., just outside Chicago."

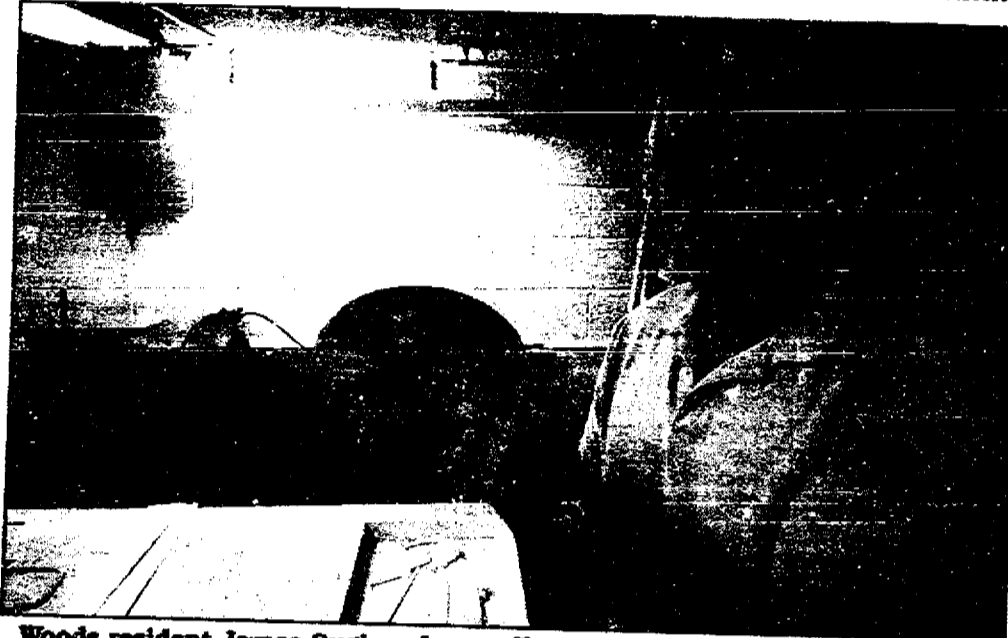
While teaching in Illinois, Gugino had the chance to get a college teaching job. He landed at the Ellendale branch campus of the University of North Dakota. But then the state Legislature voted to save money and closed a number of branch campuses, including Gugino's.

"I had received my draft

notice and decided to go into the military," Gugino said. "It was my civic duty. I tested for and was accepted into the Marine Officer Candidate School. This was in 1969. I then spent the next 3 1/2 years in the Corps as a communications officer."

Gugino said he spent much of his time serving on specialized task forces that put together plans for events like war in the Mideast, something that really happened only 20 years later.

While he enjoyed his time in the Corps, Gugino admitted that he was getting tired of getting his hair cut every two



Woods resident James Gugino shows off some of the intarsia woodworking in various stages of completion that he creates in his basement workshop.

weeks. When he left the Marines, he got a job teaching shop in New Mexico. He became head of his department and part of his duties included traveling around the state promoting the virtues of vocational education. This took him to a number of career days, where he met the FBI recruiter.

"I got tired of traveling and thought it might be an interesting job," Gugino said. "It took me two years to get in because becoming an agent is very competitive. But by the late 1970s, the Bureau was broadening the type of agent it was recruiting. In 1978, I was notified that I was accepted and to be ready to go when a spot became available in a

operation. I was there two years, before receiving a transfer to Detroit."

For Gugino, coming to Detroit was a step up. In Montana, he spent a lot of time investigating crimes on federal Indian reservations. In those days there was a lot of anti-federal feeling voiced through AIM, plus the poverty and despair on the reservations generated a lot of serious crime that he had to investigate.

Once in Detroit, Gugino investigated white collar crime. In 1983 he spent eight months as an instructor and trainer in the FBI's Quantico training facility. In 1989 he was selected to work out of the Bureau's Honolulu office.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

training class."

Gugino received his notification in August 1978, and was given three days to make it from New Mexico to the FBI training academy in Quantico, Va. After completing his training, his first assignment was in a consolidated office in Butte, Mont.

"I was in the Glasgow resident agency," said Gugino. "We reported to Butte, but worked out of Glasgow. It's now a part of the Salt Lake City division. Back then we were a two-man

While the assignment sounded glamorous, what it really meant, said Gugino, was setting up the first FBI office in Saipan, a commonwealth island in the Pacific that the United States inherited from the Japanese after World War II. The Saipan station reported to the Honolulu office.

They had a beautiful harbor that was polluted from raw sewage being dumped in it," Gugino said. "We had to drink bottled water and use generators for our electricity.

still lives."

Once the mosaic is cut, explained Gugino, each piece is shaped to give the work a sense of depth, dimension and character. The day after reading the article he went out and purchased a scroll saw. That weekend Gugino said he made his first piece, a mosaic of an 8-point buck.

"I found the work to be delightful and therapeutic," Gugino said. "I started making Christmas and birthday gifts for friends. I even had some of my works displayed in the Central and Park branches of the Grosse Pointe Library. Some people saw my work and I've sold a few to places like Blue Bay Fish Market, Bill's Hair Harbor in the Park, Jump's Restaurant on the Hill

and the Pointe Fitness and Training Center."

Gugino's given pieces to friends at the office and they tell him there's money to be made in the work.

But given the fact that each piece takes 15-20 hours to make and the most expensive piece he sold fetched \$130, he doubts that.

But he has donated some of his pieces to local charities and is getting into teaching 9 and 10-year-olds in the Odyssey of the Mind program how to work with wood.

"My wife and I love living in Grosse Pointe," said Gugino. "We like biking and hiking and living here allows us to walk beautiful streets anytime we want. It's a beautiful community."



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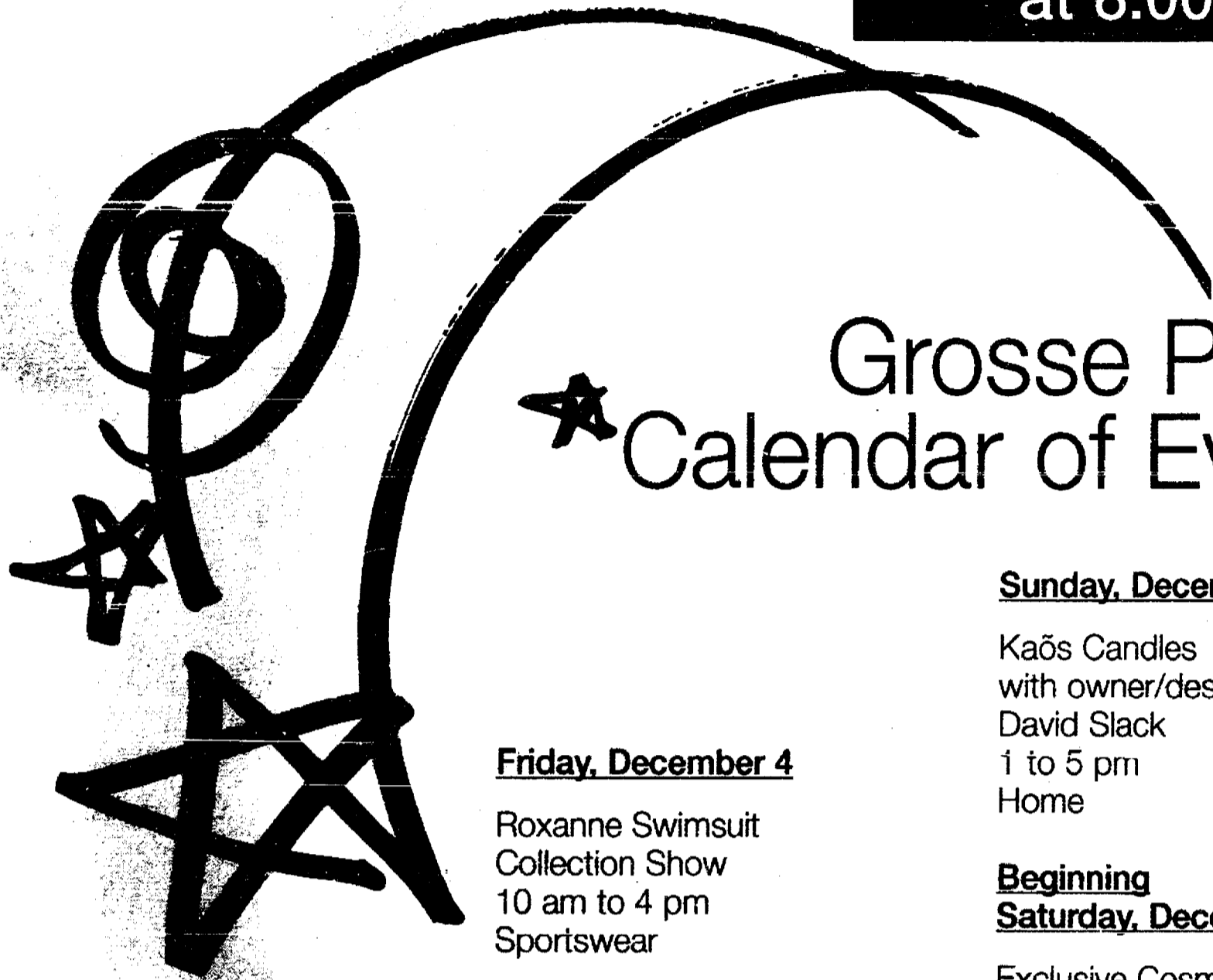
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## Grosse Pointe Calendar of Events

### Friday, November 27

**After Thanksgiving  
Clearance and Sale  
begins at 8:00 am.**

**Save 25 to 50% off  
select items  
throughout the store.**

Village Christmas Parade  
10:30 am, Kercheval Avenue

Jacobson's is sponsoring  
Santa's float. After the parade,  
Santa will visit our Children's  
shop until 4 pm.

Paddington Bear's  
40th Birthday Party  
Noon to 2 pm  
Children's

Handpainted Tile Artist  
Nina Cambron  
Noon to 4 pm  
Home

Meet Madeline Event  
1 to 3 pm  
Children's

### Friday, December 4

Roxanne Swimsuit  
Collection Show  
10 am to 4 pm  
Sportswear

Ornament Signing  
with artist Carl Biedermann  
3 to 7 pm  
Home

### Saturday, December 5

Bridge to Bali  
Swimsuit Collection Show  
10 am to 4 pm  
Sportswear

*Michigan Lighthouses:  
An Aerial Perspective*  
Book Signing  
with author John Wagner  
1 to 5 pm  
Home

### Sunday, December 6

Anne Klein/Sirena  
Swimsuit Collection Show  
10 am to 4 pm  
Sportswear

House of Hatten  
with David Hatten and  
representative Isadora Frost  
1 to 5 pm  
Home

### Sunday, December 6

Kaõs Candles  
with owner/designer  
David Slack  
1 to 5 pm  
Home

### Beginning Saturday, December 6

Exclusive Cosmetics  
Gift with Purchase from  
Lancôme, while quantities last  
Cosmetics

### Friday and Saturday December 11 and 12

Crystalare Collection Show  
December 11, Noon to 4 pm  
December 12, 1 to 5 pm  
Fashion Jewelry

### Saturday, December 12

*Legends of Sleeping Bear*  
Book Signing  
with author Kathy-jo Wargin  
1 to 5 pm  
Children's

### Saturday, December 19

Santa Visit  
9:30 to 10:30 am  
Children's  
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Orrefors Engraving Event  
Noon to 3 pm  
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## Bank VP visits St. Paul class

Fred Bartel, vice president for Standard Federal Bank, recently visited St. Paul Catholic School's seventh- and eighth-grade math classes. Seventh-grader Brekan Kohlitz said Bartel showed that "math and everyday business in a bank relate to each other."

Ralph Zade commented that the students learned "not to just invest money into a bank because it has a high interest rate, but to also take into consideration how the money is compounded." Sometimes the smaller interest rate will earn you more than the larger one because of the compounding factor, said eighth-grader Jackie McMillan.

The students agreed the talk was very interesting, and they received practical information about interest rates, savings accounts and mortgages.



## Like father, like son, like class

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Dan Koerber recently visited his son Sean in Nancy Rieth's kindergarten class at Mason Elementary School. He taught the children fire safety and each got his or her own fire hat.

## Defer book sale Nov. 30 - Dec. 5

Defer Elementary School hosts its annual book fair, beginning on Monday, Nov. 30, through Saturday, Dec. 5. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Defer PTO, the event will benefit the school library. Scholastic books will be for sale. The fair is open to the entire community. Defer is located at 15425 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call the school office at (313) 343-2253 for additional information.

## Teacher attends AP conference

Dianna M. Minadeo of Grosse Pointe South High School participated as a College Board consultant for the Advanced Placement Teacher Training Conferences held at the University of Minnesota on Nov. 19 and 20.

Presentations were made to both novice and experienced Spanish AP teachers.

## Trombly Book Fair is Nov. 30 - Dec. 4

One of the most important fundraising events sponsored by the Trombly PTO is the annual Book Fair. The fair brought in over \$4,000 directly to the Trombly library last year.

There is no other fundraiser with such a direct and immediate impact on the students. Not only is the amount of money raised for books substantial, it is one of our highest profit ratios — over 50 percent of the money spent on books goes to the library for buying more books. (Think of it as buying two books for the price of one!)

Anne Mauer, Trombly's elementary library media specialist, said, "Profits from last year's book fair were used to purchase all of the supplementary materials recommended in the new K-5 social studies curriculum as well as other curriculum related materials suggested by classroom teachers. The library's paperback collection, both picture books and novels, is also maintained every year with selections from Scholastic. This is a very heavily used and popular collection

in our library, with students often requesting titles they saw at the book fair. The PTO helps me to put the books that the students need to read and want to read into their hands."

The fair will be held in the Trombly gym, located at 820 Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park, from Monday, Nov. 30, through Friday, Dec. 4. Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with extended hours on

Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

This is a great opportunity to foster a child's interest in reading, help build resources at the Trombly library and get a head start on your Christmas shopping. A book is a great gift for any child.

Contact Cheryl Lockhart at (313) 824-0723 for additional information.

## St. Clare 7th, 8th graders get after-school math help

An after-school math help room for all St. Clare of Montefalco seventh- and eighth-graders provides a setting in which students can ask math questions or go over the day's homework assignment with volunteer math tutors.

Already the program has students from local high schools helping out, as well as teachers and parents. Due to

the popularity of this program, St. Clare is looking for anyone who likes math and has a strong understanding of the subject and would like to tutor seventh- and eighth-graders on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

If interested or to ask questions, call the school at (313) 886-1440 and leave a message for Katie Thompson.

## Pointe students score high on MEAP tests

Results of the April 1998 high school MEAP tests have been released by the Michigan Department of Education. Students from Grosse Pointe exceeded the state average in the four MEAP categories.

In reading, 92.9 percent of Grosse Pointe students passed the test compared with 79.9 for the state. In writing, 96.5 percent of Pointers passed compared with 83.8 percent of students from around the state. In mathematics, the score was 96.2 to 77.7 percent. In science, Pointe students out paced the state 94.7 to 79.4 percent.

Sixty-five percent of Grosse Pointe students took the test, a percentage that meets or exceeds that of other Michigan school districts.

The 1998 high school MEAP test has been slightly shortened, and the scoring has been changed from previous years. That, along with the differing percentages of students taking the test, makes comparisons among districts meaningless.

Grosse Pointe will study the test results in order to determine how they relate to the system's educational program.

"The MEAP provides us with important feedback on our students' learning success. We use MEAP information to help us improve," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent.

The 1999 MEAP High School test will be administered to 11th-graders April 19-30.

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

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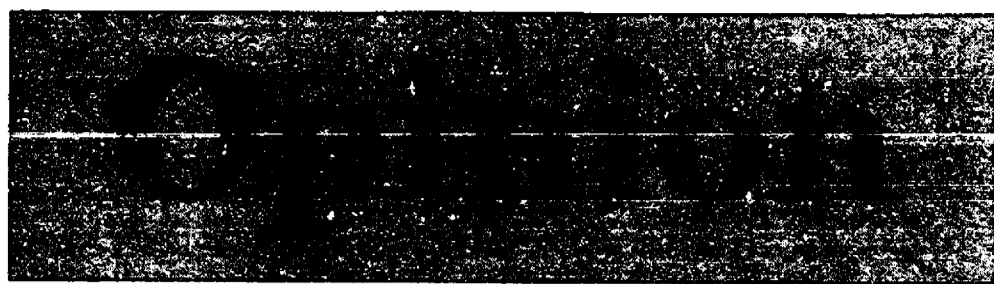
# GOP leaders snub Midwest on leadership

It was disappointing to many Midwest Republicans that their candidates for posts in the U.S. House leadership were snubbed last week. In electing Rep. Robert Livingston of Louisiana as speaker, the GOP House selected another Southern representative to succeed Speaker Newt Gingrich, a Georgian.

But the GOP ousted the lone Midwesterner in the current leadership, Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, who was replaced by Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the only African-American in the GOP caucus.

It appears that the new GOP leadership team will be just as conservative as the current team, especially with Livingston at the helm.

However, the new speaker is regarded in Washington as more practical and less ideologically driven than other current GOP leaders.



In TV interviews, Livingston said he would seek to protect the future of Social Security, obtain a substantial tax cut and continue the GOP drive for limited government.

However, we don't see any new ideas in that brief Livingston comment. Instead, it sounds like Speaker Newt Gingrich is still talking.

Livingston said that he had told his party caucus he would "reach out" to Democrats to "talk and listen and work in tandem with those who may share some of our goals and dreams."

That comment hardly indicates much interest in any new programs. In fact, with a solid Southern leadership slate, we cannot expect Livingston to seek out any Democrats unless they share the GOP goals and dreams.

However, with the small GOP majority

in the newly elected House, Livingston will have to be more generous to be successful in winning support from Democrats on specific issues.

The only new leadership candidate from the Midwest was Michigan's own Rep. Peter Hoekstra, of the 2nd congressional district, but he was defeated by one of the three women seeking the same post.

Hoekstra had not aimed high, just for the sixth leadership post as vice chairman of the House conference, but with the South in control, it was not to be.

While the job is not regarded as a real mover or shaker post, it is part of the leadership ladder, one congressional scholar pointed out.

Texas' two stalwarts in the leadership, Dick Armey, the majority leader, and the incumbent whip, Tom DeLay, were both

re-elected, but it took three ballots to return Armey to his post.

With the party split among different philosophies, which were hardly resolved by the leadership contests, it is no wonder the GOP leadership is finding it difficult to achieve consensus.

Unless the GOP leaders reach a reasonable consensus, how can they organize a workable campaign to nominate and elect Gov. George Bush Jr., of Texas, currently the leading candidate to be nominated in 2000, or anyone else who captures that honor?

Yet, to be fair, the GOP governors still hold more than half of all governorships, and they offer some of the best candidates for president in the year 2000.

And a couple of them come from the Midwest. Gov. John Engler of Michigan and Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin have been standouts for making substantial contributions to improvements in welfare, education, and conservation.

In fact, the Republicans could do a lot worse in the next national election than picking, not a Southerner but a Midwest governor, to head their ticket and seek a new route to the White House.

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## 'Cry Rape' fails the Pointes

That special "48 Hours" CBS program titled, "Cry Rape," about Grosse Pointe North High's recent sex scandal, was described by Detroit Free Press TV critic Mike Duffy as "a thoughtful, substantive look."

That's Mike's opinion, but not ours.

Ask yourself, what purpose was served by showing the CBS version of the case, except perhaps to jab another stick into Grosse Pointe's eye?

True, many in the national CBS audience probably had not seen any TV look at what happened to four young men who abused three freshmen girls at their old school last year.

But even the title of the show, "Cry Rape," was inappropriate. All four young men originally were charged with rape, but through plea bargaining none of them was found guilty of that charge.

Pointe residents and most people in the surrounding area already had been sickened by the coverage of the case by the Detroit dailies and the area radio and TV programs devoted to it.

The result is that most Pointers believed that the less said and shown

about the case the better, even prior to the showing of "Cry Rape."

At any rate, most of the facts in the CBS report had already been excessively covered by radio, TV programs, news stories in local publications and letters to the editors of local papers, including this one.

So what was new, novel or even a lesson for the Grosse Pointe community in CBS "Cry Rape?"

Not much, in our view, although some of us had not known that Daniel Granger's application for college has been held up not only by the University of Michigan but by Wayne State University as well.

Granger apparently will serve the longest stint in jail, but he did not appear, in the CBS version, to express much regret about what he did, although he did eventually call it "wrong, wrong, wrong."

So where was the "thoughtful, substantive look" that Mike Duffy found in the film?

We just didn't find it.

Perhaps Mike was just indicating that the "48 Hours" show was better than most of the awful TV entertainment films that he is often required to review.



## Starr oversteps his bounds

Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel, absorbed a couple of body blows last week, but he is still insisting that he and his crew did nothing wrong.

Starr's stiffest punch came from his ethics adviser, Samuel Dash, who quit his job on the grounds that Starr had exceeded his authority by becoming "an aggressive advocate" for the impeachment of President Clinton.

The other hard blow came from Scott Thurow, a Chicago attorney and popular novelist, who also has been a federal prosecutor.

In a piece in the New York Times, Thurow contended that Starr had gone well beyond the bounds of law and propriety in his tactics in questioning witnesses.

A third, rather minor, blow was laid on Starr's information chief on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Starr's man was told that in a new poll, only 20 percent of the U.S. public believed that Starr was doing a good job, but that President Clinton's approval rating was now at 67 percent.

Dash's punch undoubtedly was the most severe, because he had worked closely with Starr and had the experience of serving in a similar capacity on the impeachment case against President Nixon.

Among other things, Dash had objected to Starr's decision to represent private clients, including tobacco interests, while continuing his service as the independent counsel.

However, to support his view that Starr had become an "aggressive advocate" for Clinton's impeachment, Dash said Starr "had violated" his obligations under the independent counsel statute.

In addition, he had "unlawfully intruded upon the power of impeachment which the U.S. Constitution has given to the House."

But Dash added the further point that Starr had only "a narrow duty" under the statute relating to the powers of impeachment.

"That one duty," Dash went on, "is to objectively provide for the House substantial and credible information that may constitute grounds for impeachment."

Dash's resignation adds to the general impression in Washington and in the country that President Clinton will not be impeached, but that Congress will find some other way to punish him, perhaps by censuring him.

In our view, that would be an acceptable end to the issue, and could, and should, be accepted quickly.

## Letters

**PFDs a must**

To the Editor:

People around the world underestimate the importance of wearing a life jacket while on a sailing vessel.

For instance, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, a violent storm raced through the waters of Lake St. Clair. The storm emerged with remarkable speed and possessed tragic potential. With winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour, the three people swept off their boats who were not wearing personal flotation devices are all lucky to be alive.

It is crucial that people take the proper safety precautions before departing on a boat to assure the well-being of themselves and their crew, be prepared to come to the aid of a fellow yacht in need of assistance, and to know what to do in the case of equipment failure.

I sailed through this same storm on Wednesday. Because of the exemplary crew work and outstanding leadership on board the 40-foot yacht, Meriin, the entire crew returned to the dock safely. The one regret I do have about our procedures in dealing with the squall is that not everyone aboard was wearing some kind of flotation device when the peak of the gale arose.

After assuring our own crew's safety, we immediately tuned in to the marine radio to monitor the status of the other racing sailboats. Upon hearing that three men were reported overboard and missing, we immediately dropped all sails to assist in the search. Endless anxiety, concern and fear for their lives could have been alleviated if only they had been wearing life jackets.

## Cartoon insulting

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the message you promoted regarding the Palestinian-Israeli peace process. The caricature on your Nov. 19, Op-Ed page is not only insensitive, but also a gross misrepresentation of Arabs and the current realities surrounding the Middle East conflict.

It's ironic that your caricature depicting Arabs as terrorists appeared to coincide with an Israeli push for further illegal Jewish settlements in the heart of Palestinian communities in east Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other locations in the West Bank. An accurate assessment and a true observation of Middle Eastern events should clarify many facets to this conflict.

The reality of current events shows that Israel has been dragging its feet on the implementation of the Oslo Accords which required Israeli redeployment from Palestinian territories. And now, it appears that it's dragging its feet on the implementation of the Wye River Memorandum of Understanding.

Who is strangling the peace process? Is it Israel with its bulldozers uprooting ancient olive and fig trees and grape vines to make space for illegal Jewish settlements? Or is it the Palestinians who have swallowed their pride and accepted a peace process according to Israel's terms and conditions?

Lara Scheibner  
City of Grosse Pointe

Steven Hadman  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Driving me crazy

Even though unconditional love goes without saying when it comes to our children, I must say I am going through one condition that I am extremely hesitant about. I, like a million other parents, am facing head-on teenage driving.

Yikes!  
Being a little, OK, I admit, a lot paranoid myself behind the wheel makes it even harder to sit in the passenger seat when my teenager is behind the wheel. You know the old saying, "under one condition," well mine would be to have one of those brakes installed on my side like the teachers have.

Lately, I have been worrying (more like obsessing) and have no doubt that my daughter will react exactly the same way I

did when I was presented with the infamous, magnetized St. Christopher medal to display openly on the dashboard of my cool '67 Mustang.

My lucky friend got one with a clip that could be tucked in her visor. Then I became luckier than my friend when my mom's spare time was filled with making very beautiful miniature (again magnetized) top-of-the-dashboard replicas of the Lady Madonna doll. (No, not that Madonna, I'm sure she was somewhere learning to drive, too, and admiring her own dashboard display.)

The one I'm talking about was sporting a crown, a beautiful beaded cape trimmed in golden lace, and it kept you safe on I-94 and in any kind of weather conditions. She was also known as The Infant of Prague. My mother was convinced that she would take care of everything but put gas in my car.



Fran Velardo

I, being 16, reluctantly agreed to the display. Even with my Italian Catholic upbringing, I harbored some doubts of its purpose, especially on my dashboard. It took some time, but eventually she grew on me. To this day, though, my friend and I are puzzled as to who was watching over us between 14 and 16.

I wouldn't consider myself as a devout Catholic, but I've made it this far, so to this day and every single time I approach any major thorough-

fare, I do gaze up at my Guardian Angel (the St. Christopher/Madonna Doll replacement) neatly clipped to my visor and silently say a few words.

OK, I pray! I do consider myself a very cautious driver. aggressive enough not to get run over, defensive enough not to get run over. I bet a lot of you hold your breath as I do until safely reaching your destination.

Where is everyone going to so fast and furious? Will they

get there any faster attached to the back bumper of my car? And the trucks, especially those big Ram trucks, when I look in my rear-view mirror and all I see are two big animal horns, it sure wraps up my belief that bigger isn't always better. I feel as if I should just duck and let them go right over me. Why switch lanes.

There is definitely an excessive amount of pent up aggression cruising the streets these days. Color me naive, but I still believe in and go by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others," but obviously that's as extinct as St. Christopher.

Or how about plain, old how would you feel if someone was attached to your back bumper on I-94? Saint or no saint, me and my little Mustang wouldn't have a chance today. Slow down, people, our kids are out there, too.

So I guess I have to make a decision here (aside from lock-

ing my daughter in her room and never letting her drive): Should I present her with the Guardian Angel at driver's training graduation, save it for Christmas or when (and if) she ever gets a car of her own?

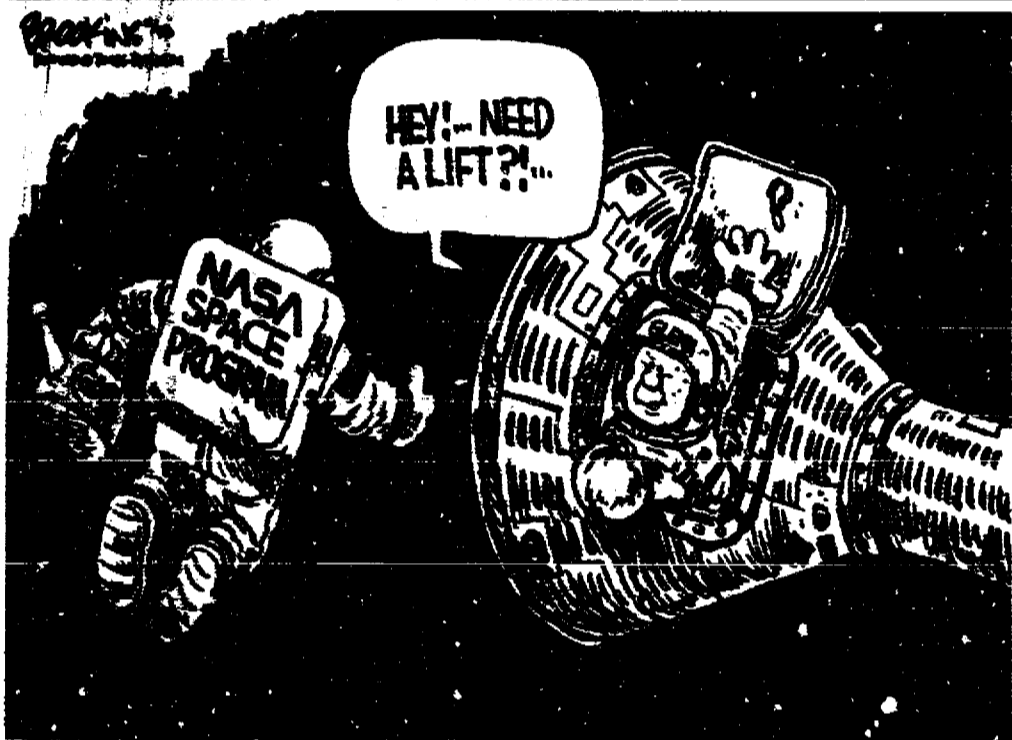
I guess what I'll do is, the first time (if ever) I am in the passenger seat of my car with her behind the wheel, I will discreetly clip her Guardian Angel next to mine and say a silent prayer with one foot close to my brake while gaze up at them both displayed next to one another.

Hopefully, she doesn't put one of those exploding trick cigarette loads in the cigarette she knows I will light up as soon as that key is turned. Back in the '70s, it was a lot funnier, at least my dad laughed, but then again he is much more passive and a lot less paranoid than I am.

## Grosse Pointe News

November 26, 1998, Page 9A

# The Op-Ed Page



## The golden rule and the Indians

It's that time again — Thanksgiving. The story goes it started when the Indians shared their harvest with the settlers from England, the Puritans. This was a golden time when there was no animosity between the settlers and the natives, and the people were guided, consciously or unconsciously, by the Golden Rule.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It makes perfect sense. And yet this message has been distorted in the complexity and corruption of our times into, "Do unto others before they do it unto you!" (preemptive strike), or "Do unto others as they have done unto you" (get even).

We look back on the history of this country and realize that our forbears committed genocide on the Native Americans. The Indians were no match for European technology and brutality. Even though they regularly raided each other's camps and waged war, there was no attempt to entirely eliminate the enemy tribe. War was a ritual in which men sought to achieve power and manhood. They were protecting their families against those who would harm them.

The Indians hunted and gathered and therefore needed much land, maybe a square mile for each person. The Europeans had lived in cities and on farms and were used to being relatively crowded, and so did not take up or need as much space as the indigenous natives.

And yet since there was a steady inflow of immigrants from Europe, the whites impinged more and more on the "redskins" and invaded and camped in what had been Indian territory. In the small wars, treaties were made and broken, but when our leaders issued, "Manifest Destiny" (whatever that means, ad hominum or a tautology), they massacred the Indians, tribe after tribe, until "we" had the continent from sea to shining sea.

"They," the Indians, were



forced into reservations and the few survivors suffered there, terribly. They were prone to alcohol and tuberculosis. Their children were extracted from their natural surroundings and taught English and the strict religious ways of the Puritans. They were saving souls and destroying a culture. The history of our relationship with the Indians, the indigenous natives of what we now call "our land," is a sad one indeed. And yet, had we not fulfilled our Manifest Destiny, where would we be now? What power would we have had with a patchwork of Native American and Caucasian states? Would it have become a United States of America? Would there have been a Civil War? Would the United States have figured it all in the world wars? It seems obvious that if we had shared the continent with the native Americans, we would not have obtained the power and affluence which we now enjoy and even take for granted.

So on Thanksgiving Day, when the time for prayer comes, we have more to say than to thank the Lord for this bounty. We need to thank the Native Americans for giving over this fair land, even though they did not intend to do so, and to thank our soldiers for fighting the good fight with guns and cannons against bows and arrows.

We enjoy the legacy of the past, bloody and evil as it was. As the true facts of our genocide of the Native Americans comes to light, we must apologize for our forbears who were aggressive and greedy, proud and powerful. Our history books should not gloss over the facts of the destruction of the

Indians.

Grosse Pointe used to be Indian land. And yet none of us would give up our homes to a latter-day Indian who said his great, great, great grandfather's teepee was originally on this land and he has come to claim it.

Our devious and corrupt government has finally found a way to reward the Indian survivors, by building gambling casinos on their land and giving them ownership. So a few Indians are now wealthy and finally obtaining some political power.

We might take the example of our neighbor, Canada, which has given up national land for a real Indian nation.

Our prayers on Thanksgiving day should give thanks for our plenty and prosperity, but the joy and fulfillment we experience should be moderated by the knowledge of how this plenty was obtained. Can we step back from our happiness one moment and regret man's inhumanity to man? How long we have come from the first Thanksgiving!

Perhaps we can add to our thanks, this Thanksgiving, by being thankful that the Native Americans did not become terrorists or freedom fighters, now seeking revenge. Perhaps this is due to their ancient wisdom, similar to "the meek shall inherit the earth." We would do well to observe with respect their rituals and learn their poetry and philosophy. They were a proud and mighty people.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of its quarterly journal, *Academy Forum*, and on the editorial board of the *Detroit Medical News*. He welcomes comments and questions at [vbloom@compuserve.com](mailto:vbloom@compuserve.com).

## fyi

### Growing more & more amazed

"Bragging rights" was the theme at last week's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club.

What's to brag about? How about fresh-picked raspberries in mid-November, roses still blooming and their extra growth measured by the foot, white mums that resemble little footballs, and containers of ripe cherry tomatoes handed out as door prizes?

"It's because of the late growing season," says the Woods' Lillian Zesman, whose husband, Ed, is a member. "There must be some super power at work this year."

The men (and some of their wives) met Thursday at Brownell School and compared notes on their bumper 1998 crops.

"Even today I have yellow calendulas in full flower," says Lillian. "My cosmos are eight feet tall and the snapdragons are in tight bud and ready to bloom."

"It's just crazy," she says. "Usually by this time, everything is done and gone."

Were the free tomatoes a big hit? "Well, one man turned them down — he said he had too many of his own."

### From G.P. to the world

"Martyn Bouskila has made Belle Isle known all over the world," said Mark Doren, manager of Gallerie 454.

The Pointe artist whose first name is pronounced "Martin" is often found quietly working at his studio on The Hill, but Sunday he was surrounded by scores of his pastel drawings and a few larger pointillist paintings at the gallery on Kercheval in the Park.

The occasion was the opening of an exhibit that runs through Dec. 19 and the gallery was beginning to fill up with admirers who also had a chance to sample coffee and fresh-baked pastries catered by the Cup-a-Cino, from across the street.

So, what about that connection to our nearby island? "He uses Belle Isle a lot in his initial studies," said Doren. "The final results are sold all over." Other popular subjects include Harbor Springs, the Norfolk English countryside, Beaver Island and the grounds of Cranbrook, where Martyn earned his master of fine arts degree.

His style tends to lush foliage, bright water, peaceful rural lanes and leaves that glow like jewels on the forest floor. The treatment is strong, of higher contrast than most art lovers associate with the medium of pastel chalk.

"Gutsy" is the London-born

artist's own term for it.

"The pastels are often models for his bigger paintings," explained Doren, who has been placing the large works in institutions such as NBD, Masco, Meritor Corp., Oakwood Hospital and outlets overseas. One of them hangs in the Booth former Decorator Show House on Washington Road.

"Martyn didn't talk much about the pastels," says Doren. "When I finally saw them, I was surprised — and impressed."

### Bagel baron's wine wisdom

In April he had two bagel/bagel sandwich restaurants in Paris, and now former Pointer Bary Wilkinson has six of them, reports his proud mom, Mirielle deBary Wilkinson.

Intrigued by the fact that the deBary family's famous ancestor was wine importer Frederick deBary, FYI figured the family's newest entrepreneur should be the perfect gent to ask something I've often wondered about:

What kind of wine should be served with bagels?

Relayed by Mirielle, the question's answer arrived this month from Paris via Internet (vive le Email).

"Although we like to say there is no incorrect wine to drink with a bagel, certain wines go better with certain sandwiches," says Bary.

As a general rule, the color of

wine should go with the sandwich's contents," he says. "A bagel with cream cheese should go with a lighter white wine (Chardonnay is my choice). Should the cheese contain chives or some other strong flavor, I would switch to a Pinot Blanc.

"A bagel with roast beef should be eaten with a Burgundy. Should it be with pastrami, I would suggest a Bordeaux — or my personal favorite, a 6-year-old Pomerol.

"Now, that is good eatin'!" (In any case," Bary finishes, "care should be taken to select a wine that will neither cover the taste of the sandwich nor have the sandwich overpower the wine."

### It's a Titanic bargain ... right?

"You mean \$40 thousand?" "No, just \$40," answers Carol Chaundy, of the Hill's C. Chaundy Art Gallery.

The object in question is a jeweled necklace in the gallery window: To FYI it looks just like the famous "Heart of the Sea" sapphire showpiece that briefly graced the neck of the girl in the blockbuster shipwreck movie.

"It's a good replica," says Carol, whose store has been at the Kercheval location since Fall, '95.

Movie fans should act while there's still time: Bumped by the title company that owns the place, her store is moving out next year, Carol tells FYI.

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# Smoking and preschoolers: Does familiarity breed attempts?

Preschoolers whose mothers smoked cigarettes were six times more likely to say they would take up the habit when they grow up than children from smoke-free homes, according to a survey presented today at the American Heart Association's 71st Scientific Sessions.

Children whose fathers smoked were three times more likely than kids of non-smoking fathers to want to smoke later in life.

Researchers surveyed 504 children, 46 percent African American and 28 percent Hispanic, at nursery schools and Head Start centers in upstate New York. The children, age 3 to 5 years old, were

participating in the Healthy Start project, a health education program geared to preschoolers.

"Parents don't realize how much they influence their kids," says the study's lead author, Christine L. Williams, M.D., director of the child health center at the American Health Foundation, Valhalla, N.Y. "They think they can tell their kids 'I smoke but you shouldn't,' and that will be enough — but it isn't. Those early influences are hard to undo."

The children were shown pictures of Barney, Mickey Mouse and Joe Camel and asked which of the three characters smoked.

Two-thirds correctly chose Joe Camel, although his picture contained no cigarettes, Williams says.

The survey found that 46 percent of children thought smoking was "cool," and 55 percent said they planned to smoke as adults. "This emphasizes that children are already forming attitudes at an early age about what's cool or attractive to them and what's not," she says.

Researchers say the study reinforces the importance of getting parents involved in smoking prevention programs — and getting parents to quit. Williams notes that 70 percent of the children lived with a smoker.

In 15 percent of the families, both parents smoked.

"Staff members at some of the schools we have gone to have asked why people should talk to kids about smoking at this age," she says. "Parents should realize it's important to talk to young children because of how much they already know about smoking."

Anti-smoking messages from outside the home may not be enough, Williams says. Children in early elementary school have had a lot more educational exposure, and they've learned that society in general doesn't approve of smoking, she says. "From this type of exposure, children may respond and say they aren't

going to smoke, but of course many of them do later on."

The survey highlights the importance of good role models early in life, says Williams.

"A lot of mothers quit when they're pregnant and then resume smoking after pregnancy," says Williams. "If they can only stay off cigarettes after pregnancy, they're benefiting their child's health by reducing the risk of respiratory infections, asthma, ear infections and the risk of their child becoming a smoker and developing all the problems related to smoking like heart disease, cancer and emphysema."

Although peer influences are definitely strong, the early influences in the home may

have longer lasting impressions and show a clear way to reduce the likelihood of smoking, says Williams.

The American Heart Association has been a long-time supporter of legislation to prohibit unregulated promotion of tobacco to children.

In addition, the AHA says that the public, especially children, should be protected from environmental tobacco smoke. In 1992, the AHA's Council on Cardiopulmonary and Critical Care concluded that environmental tobacco smoke is a major preventable cause of cardiovascular disease and death.

Co-authors include: Catherine Ibanez, M.A., and Barbara A. Strobino, Ph.D.

# Grosse Pointe woman tailed home and robbed in her driveway

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The recent strong-armed robbery of a 71-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Shores highlights the need for increased safety during the holiday shopping period.

The woman was robbed in her driveway after returning home from shopping on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:25 p.m.

The woman told police that

as she was getting out of her car, a man approached and said, "Can I help you, mam?" then pushed her back into the car, reached across to the passenger seat and grabbed her purse. The suspect was seen fleeing in a blue or green sedan south on Hawthorne, then north on Lakeshore.

Daniel Healy, chief of public safety in the Shores, said the victim was lucky she wasn't

hurt. "A few years ago we had a rash of incidents like this in the Pointes," he said, including a man from the Woods who was shot by a robber.

"Sometimes, thieves will pick up on shoppers in parking lots, but a lot of times they'll just start following you down the street or expressway," said Healy.

The first step in protecting yourself from robbery, Healy

said, "is to be aware of your surroundings." Even before you get in your car, keep an eye out for people who might be following you.

"This type of thief usually targets lone occupants of cars," said Healy.

Your best weapon might be a cellular telephone. If you think you're being stalked, call the local police and stay on the line with the dispatcher until

help arrives. Healy said it's a good idea to post phone numbers for police in your car, just like most people do on the door of their refrigerator at home.

Dialing a local police department will usually result in quicker response because calls to 911 are answered by the state police, then routed to

local units, said Healy. If you don't have a phone, drive to the nearest police station. If the person following you doesn't drive away, don't get out of the car.

"Pull up to the station and blow your car's horn for the officers to come out and help," said Healy.

# Lothrop lot split enters its second phase

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A local builder who was rebuffed in his attempt to split off a woody side yard in the Farms and use the site to build a new house will pursue the issue in court.

Richard Russell, owner of Russell Homes, hopes an administrative appeal in Wayne County Circuit Court will allow him to purchase the house and property at 232 Lothrop with the goal of split-

ting the lot and constructing a second house on what is now the side yard. The area, known as Pine Woods, is a relatively undeveloped area that hosts a variety of wildlife.

Russell's proposal was denied last month by the Grosse Pointe Farms city council because the lot he is targeting for construction is smaller in width than the city requires.

The lot is 90 feet wide. The city requires a minimum of

100 feet.

In court, Russell will have to demonstrate the unreasonableness of city fathers in not granting him a variance. He said his action is based on the lot having been platted in the 1950s as part of a subdivision where property had to be only 75 feet wide.

"The property should be grandfathered," said Russell, because the lot is wider now than the minimum required when the subdivision was established. Besides, he said, "the lot in question will consist of 28,000 square feet. Most lots in the neighborhood average only 15,000 square feet."

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Section 98-171, Community Facilities District, of the 1997 City Code will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8, 1998, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Rd., for a proposed renovation and addition to McCann Ice Arena. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,  
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 11/26/98

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HOURS: M & TH 10-8 / T-W-F 10-6 / SAT 10-5



## Past or future? Is the glass half full or half empty?

Suppose there was a space capsule that could transport you in time to any era. Would you choose the past, the present or the future?

Contemplating today's problems, there are undoubtedly many who would opt to move backward and others who would prefer to live in what will hopefully be the better world of tomorrow.

Those who would choose an earlier period in our history would argue that the quality of life has deteriorated. They would point to the seemingly insoluble problems of crime, the drug scene, corruption in government and pollution as they look back with longing to the tension-free life led by their parents and grandparents.

Mathematically speaking, for a retiree of 65, that would put them back about 100 years to a picturesque era of horse-drawn buggies, neighbors who lived and died in the same house, the friendly corner grocer, unpolluted air and streams, a utopia of tranquil, leisurely, stress-free living.

What a romantic view. Actually, 100 years ago there was a surplus in the U.S. Treasury because of the taxes and tariff levied to meet the enormous needs for funds during the Civil War, government borrowing was reduced and unemployment threatened the economy. The theory behind the restriction in borrowing for private investments was that swollen federal funds were tapped for "pork barrel" bills providing for wasteful and useless projects.

There were disasters then, even as there are now. In 1881, a coal mine in Illinois was flooded and 70 lives were lost and another in Virginia claimed 112 lives.

In 1896, a tornado hit St. Louis, destroying much of the city, killing 306 people and leaving 5,000 homeless. Nor were political scandals unknown. The presidential campaign in 1884 was waged on the basis of personalities rather than political issues. Slurs, slander and scandals made the campaign between

James Blaine, who was denied candidacy in 1880 because he had used his influence as congressman to do favors for certain business firms, and Grover Cleveland, who was accused and admitted to being the father of an illegitimate child.

There were strikes, too. In Chicago in 1884, at the McCormick reaper plant, a bomb was thrown after a group of pickets were fired on by the police. Ten civilians were killed and 50 wounded. That same year, the American Federation of Labor was founded with Samuel Gompers as president.

Nature went on a rampage. In 1893, a tropical storm devastated a coastal area from Charleston, S.C., to Savannah, killing 1,000 people.

In 1893, a depression hit. Five hundred banks failed. Before the end of the year, one quarter of all industry was idled, over 22,500 miles of railroad was in receivership and the American Railroad Union, led by Eugene Debs, went on strike. President Cleveland called out federal troops to quell the violence, and Jacob Coxy, leader of the employees who marched to Washington to protest conditions, was arrested for trespassing on government property.

In 1896, William Jennings Bryan wrenched the Democratic leadership from Cleveland who was threatened with impeachment. Bryan then lost to William McKinley, whose campaign manager, Mark Hanna, financed the campaign with huge sums of money from bankers, corporations and industries. Employees were ordered to vote for McKinley or be fired.

In 1898 the Battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, and marked the beginning of the Spanish-American War. When it ended with an American victory, Cuba became a sovereignty and America was recognized as a world power.

The "grandma" and "grandpa" era ends in a frame of time not unlike our own marked by political wrangling, a war, dis-



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

aster, depression and strikes. Did the new century bring a more stress-free life? Not so you could notice.

In April 1901, President William McKinley was shot, huge trusts in steel, railroads, banks and financial institutions were formed and coal strikes headed by John Mitchell caused a serious shortage.

When President Theodore Roosevelt took office, he took the first presidential step to settle, rather than break, a strike. The coal-mining industry, monopolized by eight coal-hauling railroads dominated by John Pierpont Morgan, paid substandard wages and took no measures to safeguard the workers. The workers demanded an eight-hour day and 20 percent wage increase. When Roosevelt threatened to have the army occupy the mine, a settlement was reached.

In 1907, after years of business prosperity, the United States faced a serious financial panic as big business became increasingly alarmed at the policies of President Roosevelt.

The root of the problem was the weakness of the banking and credit system, but the overt beginnings of the panic were a steep decline in the stock market followed by a run on Knickerbocker Trust Co. of New York. Unemployment soared, and wage cuts were widespread.

In 1912, the British Liner, Titanic, sank after striking an iceberg in the North Atlantic Ocean taking the lives of more than 1,500 people.

An epidemic of flu struck and before it ended in 1919, 500,000 people died. That same year, forest fires in Wisconsin

and Minnesota caused 1,000 deaths.

The good news was that the Armistice was signed bringing to an end World War I.

Looking objectively at the events of the early 1900s, we find that the aura of tranquility with which we sometimes surround them is more of a myth than a reality.

And now in 1920, give or take a few years, we come to that period covering our own lifespan. Those who have lived through those years have seen notable changes, both for the good and the worst. We have experienced a "Day of Infamy" that triggered World War II and the Vietnam fiasco. We have witnessed the Teapot Dome oil scandal and Watergate. We were thrilled when Charles Lindbergh made his solo flight to France and saddened when our young, vigorous President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Texas.

We enjoyed the prosperity of the "New Era" under Coolidge when big business boomed, the stock market soared and prosperity reigned, and we endured the depression years when half of the labor force was out of work and those who had jobs worked for 10 cents an hour.

We laughed at Dr. Francis F. Townsend who proposed a \$200 a month pension for every retired individual, but we cheered Social Security and Medicare.

We saw the dawn of a new lifestyle as unions gained strength and working people began to live a better life, and we grieved for 900 people who died in floods in the valleys of the Ohio, Massachusetts and

Allegheny rivers in 1937.

There were good years — the "Era of Peace" after the war when Americans went on an unprecedented spending spree. Those were Eisenhower years of full employment, rising personal income and rapid business expansion.

Our hopes rose in the early Johnson years of the Great Society when education, housing and medical care for the aged were top priorities.

The hope faded in 1967 when race riots of unprecedented scope and intensity tore over 100 cities, and hippies dealt a blow to the American way of life with their protests against traditional American values.

Life got a lift when Neil Armstrong planted his foot firmly on the soil of the moon in 1969.

As they say in the commer-

cial, "We needed that" momentous event to lift our spirits to face the 1970s marked by inflation, unemployment and loss of world prestige.

We look to a better future, but it will be a confusing one as the world revamps itself to new ideologies and technology. The threat of annihilation hovers, powerful computers will touch every aspect of our lives and our natural resources continue to dwindle.

Looking back, an optimist could say we have seen the best of times, certainly not the worst of times.

Our generation in retrospect has been no more beset by problems than those of our parents and grandparents.

Looking forward presents a future better left to a younger generation reared to deal with it.

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## She's come a long way? Maybe; maybe not

"Women in American Political Life: We've Come a Long Way — Maybe" was hosted by the Gerald R. Ford Foundation along with the Gerald R. Ford Library on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the University of Michigan League Ballroom.

The 38th president of the United States will host the conference, providing a forum for nationally prominent women to discuss the history of women's entrance into American politics, the progress made in the last several

decades and the prognosis for future participation and influence.

At 9:30 a.m., President Ford welcomed the audience and introduce the keynote speaker, Elizabeth Dole.

A panel moderated by author/biographer Carl Anthony will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will include Liz Carpenter, press secretary and staff director for Lady Bird Johnson; Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International; Anne Wexler, assistant to

President Carter; Martha Keys, former member of Congress (D-Kan.); and Margaret Heckler, former member of Congress (R-Mass.) and U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

After a luncheon break, a second panel convened at 1 p.m. and will include Sen.

Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas); Dee Dee Myers, former press secretary to President Clinton; Ann Lewis, director of communications for President Clinton; Rae Evans, president of the Washington firm Rae Evans and Associates; Sheila Burke, former chief of staff to Sen. Bob Dole; and Patricia Ireland, president of NOW.

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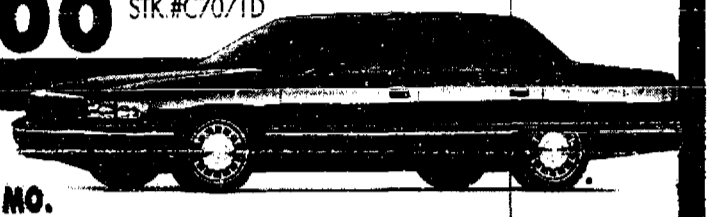
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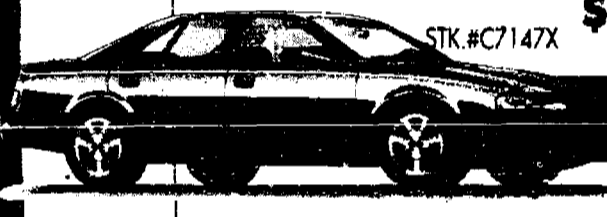
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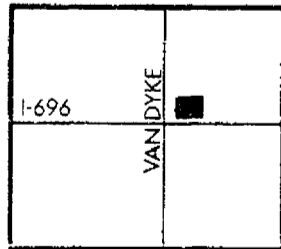
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\* Payments plus tax, 27 month/27,000 miles, money at inception includes 1st payment, refundable security deposit, taxes, but not plate fee.

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*Sale Price*  
**\$28,995**

LEASE FOR ~~19,999~~ **Toyota Avalon XLS**

36 MONTHS / 36,000 MILES  
\$207 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING

Full power, leather seats, wheelers and driver seat memory, power moonroof, traction control, mud guard, floor mats & more. Auto trans., air conditioning, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, intermittent wipers, floor mats more.




*Sale Price*  
**\$17,995**

LEASE FOR ~~19,999~~ **Camry 4-Dr. Sedan**

36 MONTHS / 36,000 MILES  
\$107 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING

Auto. trans., air conditioning, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, intermittent wipers, floor mats & more.



*Sale Price*  
**\$14,995**

LEASE FOR ~~19,999~~ **Tacoma Pick-up 4x4**

36 MONTHS / 36,000 MILES  
\$107 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING

Air, AM/FM cassette, VIP security, bed liner, chrome rear bumper, floor mats, metallic paint & more.




*Sale Price*  
**\$13,495**

LEASE FOR ~~19,999~~ **Corolla 4-Dr.**

36 MONTHS / 36,000 MILES  
\$107 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING

Auto, air, CD AM/FM cassette, all weather guard pkg, rear defogger, dual air bags, floor mats & more.

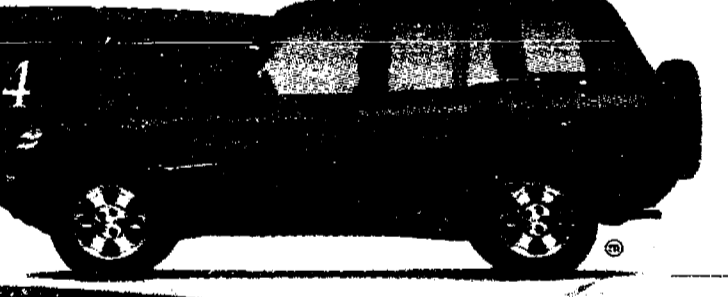


*Sale Price*  
**\$20,995**

LEASE FOR ~~19,999~~ **RAV-4 4x4**

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Full power, alarm, keyless entry, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, bone paint, and more.



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\*1st payment and down payment inc. tax, plate transfer. 12,000 miles per year over mileage 10¢ per mile. \*\*Used car leases 1st pymt. sec. dep. & plate fee due at delivery w/\$1000 pymt. Plus tax, 39 mo./39,000 miles.

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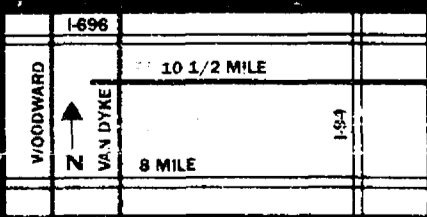
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## Going, going, s(t)old! at the RM's classic car auction

### Autos

By Richard Wright



If you want a driver, you can find bargains that hold their value well at an auction like the one conducted by RM Classic Car Productions, auction and restoration specialist company based in Canton and Ontario at the Novi Expo Center.

RM hired the auction services of Kruse International, Auburn, Ind., the foremost auctioneers of classic cars. The auctioneers gaveled about 400 cars past the auction block during the 2-1/2-day weekend event.

Since RM is also in the classic car restoration business, it owns a number of interesting cars which it put on display in an exposition area.

Among RM's cars on display were several very rare pieces, including a Delahave 135 MS Sport Coupe, valued at \$185,000; a '29 Ruxton Eight Roadster (\$175,000); a '29 Duesenberg J Convertible

Coupe with body by Murphy (\$595,000); and the most valuable, a very unique '34 Packard Twelve Sport Coupe

thing older, a '26 Ford Model T sedan sold for \$5,400; a '21 Ford Model T roadster went for \$5,700; a '32 Chevrolet Six

sedan changed hands for \$5,100. See AUTOS, page 17A

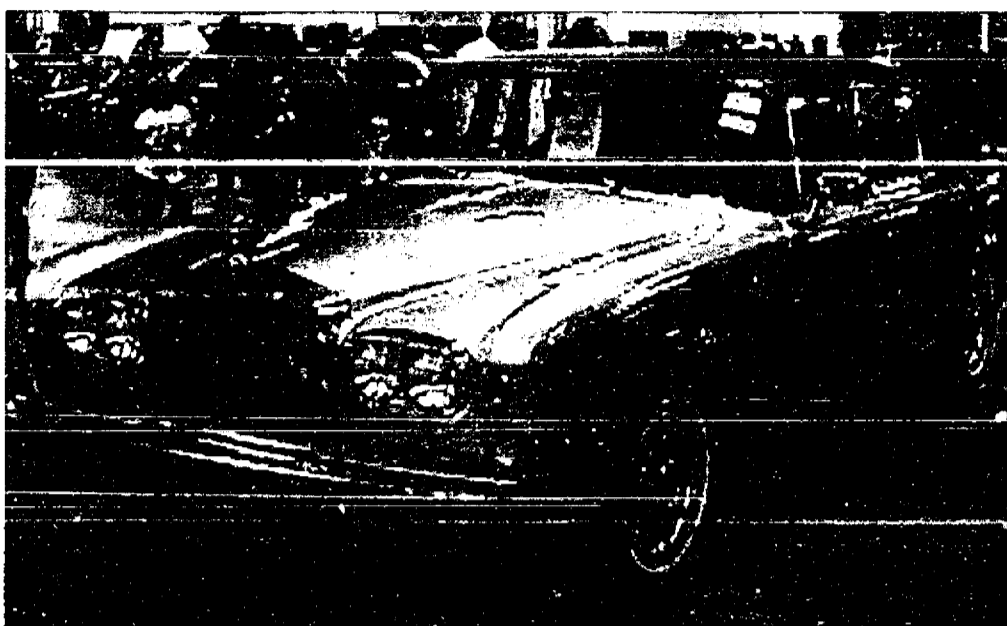
Auctioneer Stuart Kruse interrupted his hypnotic and excitement-arousing chant to admonish bidders on a 1980 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith that they were trying to buy a car that cost \$180,000 new for the price of an ordinary late-model used car.

He was right. The Rolls-Royce's owner had put it on sale with no reserve. A reserve is a figure the seller puts on the car below which he will not sell it. With no reserve it will sell to the highest bidder,

no matter what the bid is. Someone had bid \$15,500 on the car, which was clean and spotless, with only 40,000 miles on it. A late model Taurus with 40,000 miles would cost about that much.

A bidder went to \$16,000. Going, going, sold! Someone got a classy commuter and highway car that is not going to depreciate much over the years.

That's why classic car auctions are fun even if you do not consider yourself a collec-



One buyer at the RM auction at the Novi Expo got this '80 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith for \$16,000.



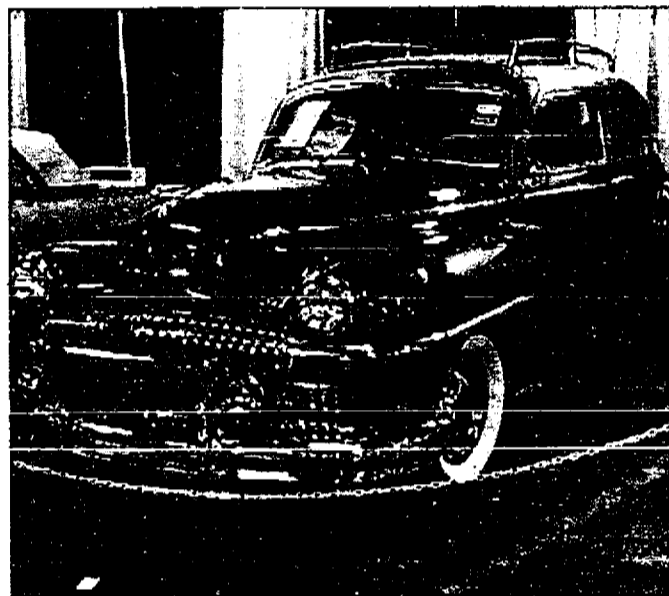
Stately '37 Packard 115 Touring Sedan sold for \$6,200.

with body by LeBaron (\$950,000). But the most interesting action at an auction like this is the possibility of getting an unusual piece for the price of a used car, something you can use for everyday driving or for cruising.

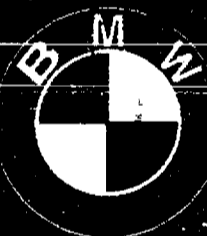
Cruising is an enjoyable and growing pastime in which owners of special interest cars parade their lovelies on North Woodward or Harper or, next summer, on Gratiot. All you need is a street rod or an older car capable of arousing a measure of nostalgia.

There were a lot of these at the auction which sold at reasonable prices. For example, a '37 Packard 115 Touring Sedan sold for \$6,200. A rare '75 Jaguar XJ12C coupe with V-12 engine changed hands for \$6,000. A '41 Buick Special sold for \$5,550.

If you're interested in some-



Just the thing for family transportation is this '47 DeSoto Suburban sedan used in the "Happy Days" television series, which sold for \$27,700.



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YEAR	STK.#	MODEL	COLOR	MILES	SPECIAL PRICE!
98	7039	Z31.9	BLK	NEW	\$31,050
98	7094	Z32.8	SILVER	NEW	\$38,270
98	7077	Z32.8	GREEN	9,100	\$31,000


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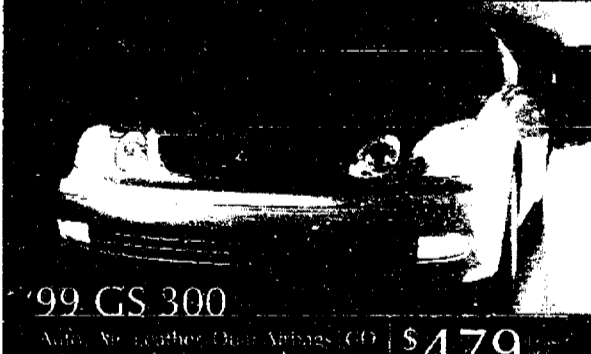
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'95 LEXUS ES 300 Certified, Blk, Loc. #2	\$21,788*
'96 LEXUS ES 300 Blk, Loc. #2	\$22,988*
'94 LEXUS GS 300 Low Miles, Blk, Loc. #2	\$23,688*
'96 LEXUS ES 300 21K Miles, Loc. #2	\$23,988*
'95 LEXUS LS 400 Blk, Loc. #2	\$31,688*
'96 LEXUS LS 400 Low Miles, Loc. #2	\$36,788*
'96 LEXUS LX 450 Certified, Loc. #2	\$37,988*
'96 LEXUS LS 400 Blk, Loc. #2	\$37,988*
'96 LEXUS LS 400 White, Loc. #1	\$38,250*
'96 LEXUS LX 450 Certified, Blk, Loc. #2	\$38,988*
'97 LEXUS LX 450 Low Miles, Loc. #1	\$42,988*
'97 LEXUS LS 400 White, Loc. #2	\$42,988*

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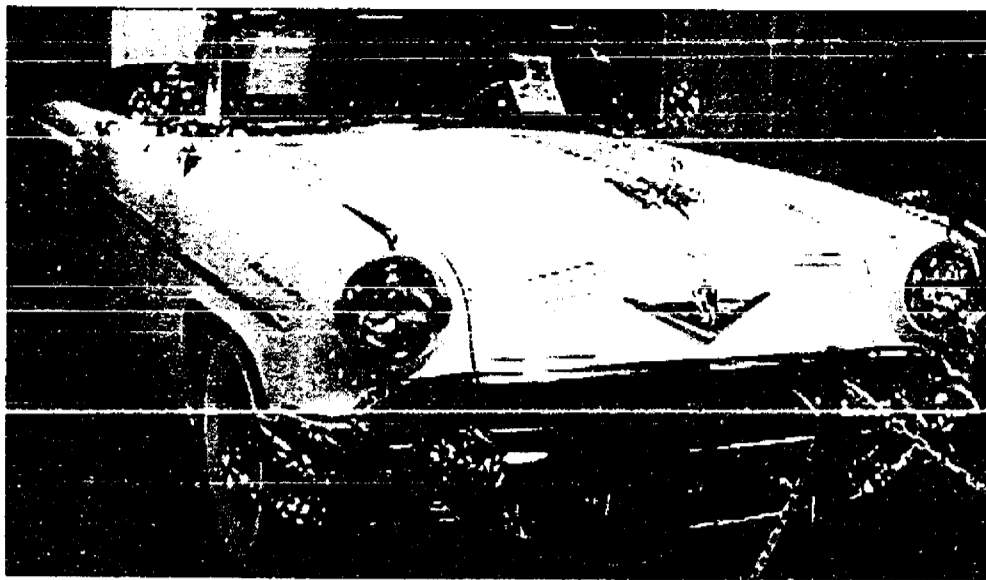


## Autos

From page 15A

A '56 Olds Rocket 88 two-door hardtop, a classic cruiser, went for a bid of \$8,400. Other big-time cruisers that sold were a '39 Ford two-door for \$13,000; a '47 DeSoto Suburban sedan used in the "Happy Days" television series, \$27,700; a '47 Packard Clipper stretch limo, \$16,000 and a '47 Cadillac Series 75 limousine, \$17,000.

Want something with class and luxury? A '54 Lincoln Capri convertible sold for \$30,400 and a '71 Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible went to a buyer for the bargain-base-ment price of \$30,000.



A classic cruiser, this '56 Oldsmobile 88 two-door hardtop, above, sold for \$8,400 at the Novi auction. At left is a '54 Lincoln Capri convertible that changed hands for \$30,400.

## Y2K

From page 1

most cases is Y2K compliant." Also, he computes the village payroll with a software program called Fund Balance that meets the standards for the year 2000.

MacWhirter bought his first computer in 1980. "It had only 4 megs of memory," he said. When he wrote programs, "I had to save all the memory space I could because computers had so little memory available. These days," he said, "our computers have so much memory capacity that adding two extra digits to properly record the year is no problem."

Street lights, which the Shores owns, are not run by computer.

In the Farms, which also uses the Fund Balance program, comptroller Jim Nash is handling the problem on a number of fronts.

"We had an outside computer expert take an inventory of all our PCs to verify which ones are and are not Y2K compliant. Obviously, those that aren't compliant will be replaced within the next year," said Nash. As recently as last month, the Farms updated some of their software programs in time to greet the new millennium.

"The second phase of our pro-

ject deals with mechanical systems, like the water system and elevators," said Nash.

Like the Park, the Farms water system was designed before computers entered the picture. "Much of our equipment is operated mechanically rather than by embedded computer chips. So, we weren't able to find any chips that would cause us a problem. But we are checking with Detroit Edison," said Nash.

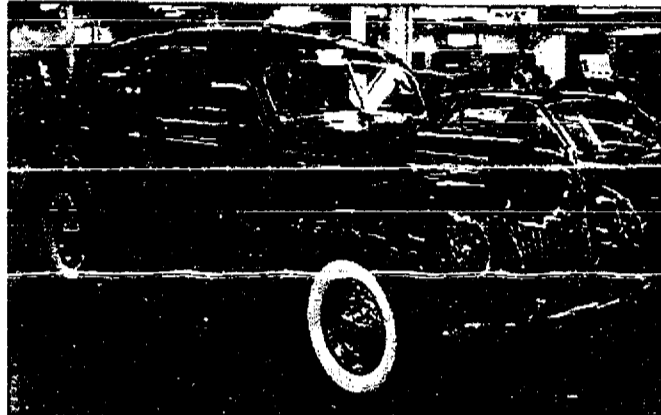
The City of Grosse Pointe has been looking into the problem for about 1 1/2 years, said Brian Vick, administrative assistant.

Dennis Foran, the City's finance director, said the city replaces two of its six personal computers each year, which means "that most of our PCs are pretty new and are Y2K compliant."

Plus, the City has new software for accounting and tax matters that was designed to run when the ball drops on the next century.

As for fire trucks, which contain computer chips "just like your car, we're checking with the manufacturer," said Foran.

"We don't think we'll have a problem, but I'm sure that before the year 2000 we'll have everything straightened out," he said.



Almost new nostalgia was offered by this '39 Ford two-door with 25,000 miles on it which sold for \$13,000.



This '32 Chevrolet Six held its own against Ford's new V-8 offerings. It sold for \$5,100.

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Marianne M. Evatz

**Marianne M. Evatz**  
A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Marianne M. Evatz, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998.

Mrs. Evatz, 78, was born in Detroit and worked as a secretary until her marriage in 1941. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Christ Child Society and was a charter member of Our Lady Star of the Sea. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club and was a strong advocate of duplicate bridge.

Mrs. Evatz is survived by her husband, Stanley; two daughters, Karen and Allison; two sons, Gary and Richard; a brother, Anthony Shoemaker; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Child Society, or to the Parents of Murdered Children, 502 West Elm Ave., Monro, MI, 48161.

**Louis S. Kastely**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, Nov. 16, for Park resident Louis S. Kastely, who



Louis S. Kastely

died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998.

Mr. Kastely, 82, was born in Byesville, Ohio, and graduated from Southwestern High School in Detroit in 1934. He was senior class president. He graduated from the University of Detroit in 1939 and worked as an accountant for the firm of Godfrey Hammel, Danneels & Co.

A veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, Mr. Kastely earned the rank of sergeant. He enjoyed reading, traveling, golfing, playing card, doing crossword puzzles, visiting Las Vegas and spending time with animals.

Mr. Kastely is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Karen and Mary; two sons, Jim and Mike; a brother, Joe; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Ambrose School, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI, 48230.

**Edith A.E. O'Brien**

A funeral service was held in St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Madison Heights on Saturday, Nov. 21, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edith A.E. O'Brien, who died in the Cherrywood Nursing Home in Sterling Heights on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

Mrs. O'Brien, 85, was born in

Killarney, Manitoba, and graduated from Walkerville Technical School in Windsor, Ontario, in 1930. She became president of the Manhattan Container Corp. in Hazel Park. She served in the Canadian Army during World War II and was a member of the American Association of Purchasing Agents.

Mrs. O'Brien is survived by a daughter, Patricia E. O'Brien; two sisters, Muriel Burnett and Laura Sashaw; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles P. O'Brien; a sister, Trudy Townsend; and a brother, William Moor.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Swanson Funeral Home in Madison Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Arthritis Association or to Habitat for Humanity.

**Clayton P. Alandt**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Nov. 20, for Farms resident Clayton P. Alandt, who died on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from Alzheimer's disease.

Mr. Alandt, 83, was born in River Rouge and graduated from the Wayne State University School of Mortuary Science. He had been a licensed funeral director since 1940 and was former managing director of the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

A member of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, Mr. Alandt served as the group's president in 1970 and was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, the St. John Hospital Guild, the Wayne State Alumni Association, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Nomads. He served as a member of the Grosse Pointe Park City council.

Mr. Alandt is survived by his wife of 54 years, Patricia; three sons, Peter, Paul and Philip;

two sisters, Marie Thibert and Julie Brett; six brothers, Norman, Robert, Clarence, William, George and Frank; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Mile, Southfield, MI, 48076, or to the Bon Secours Hospital Association, 400 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230.

**Robert E. Verbeke**

A memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Nov. 20, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert E. Verbeke, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, Nov. 16, 1998.

Mr. Verbeke, 66, was born in Detroit and worked as an engineer for General Motors for 33 years. A sergeant in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, Mr. Verbeke competed in and won several sharpshooting competitions for the Army during his hitch.

An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Verbeke enjoyed boating, fishing and golfing.

Mr. Verbeke is survived by his wife, Carol A. Verbeke; five daughters, Julie Verbeke, Sandy deSpelder, Sherry Kensora, Shelly Kummer and Susie Drumme; two sons, James and Steve; two brothers, David and Thomas; and nine grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

**Donald MacDonald Dickinson Thurber**

A funeral service will be held in Old Christ Church in Detroit at 11 a.m., with burial following in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit, for City



Donald M.D. Thurber

of Grosse Pointe resident Donald MacDonald Dickinson Thurber, who died of heart failure on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998. Visitation will be on Friday, Nov. 27, in his home at 10 Rathbone Place in the City of

Grosse Pointe from 1-5 p.m. Mr. Thurber, 80, grew up in Grosse Pointe and was educated at Detroit University School, now University Liggett School. He graduated from Harvard University, where he became friends with classmate and future president, John F. Kennedy.

A few of his many projects included the preservation and restoration of Orchestra Hall, the building of the Center for Creative Studies and work for the United Negro College Fund. He was chairman of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan for several years. He also established the March of Dimes throughout Michigan in the 1940s, as well as the Combined Episcopal Services Appeal for the Episcopal Church. He was former chairman of the Grosse Pointe War

See OBITUARIES, page 19A

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Good Thinking

# Michigan not in danger of running out of open land

Michigan's economy and quality of life are not threatened by suburbanization and so-called "urban sprawl," according to a study released by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and the Reason Public Policy Institute.

The study analyzes decades of official government statistics to show that popular fears over urban sprawl are often overblown and that ineffective urban growth policies frequently create unwanted effects and worsen existing environmental and big-city problems.

Among government policies that worsen sprawl are those that provide subsidies for land development, according to

study author and Mackinac Center adjunct scholar Samuel R. Staley, Ph. D. "Government has a duty to stop subsidizing sprawl before it tries new programs to curb it," said Staley.

Staley, who is also the director of the urban futures program of the Reason Public Policy Institute, said that Michigan policymakers craft market-oriented policies that:

- ensure that local governments do not subsidize land development;
- are economically neutral and do not favor some industries over others;

• pursue voluntary and flexible land preservation tools such as tax credits; and

• strengthen enforcement of private property rights to protect individuals from powerful political, government and corporate interests.

A high-profile government initiative to conduct a study was decided by public vote on Nov. 3 in Washtenaw County. The ballot proposal would raise county taxes by a projected \$32 million over 10 years to pay in part for government purchases of (land) development rights (PDRs) from area farmers. Once it owns the development rights, government would decide how the land could be

used. Problems with government PDR programs, as opposed to private ones, boil down to politics, according to Staley. "A political process rather than an economic one will determine future land uses" Staley said.

"Bureaucratic rules and political battles will not change the preferences of individual households and families." The study, "Urban Sprawl" and the Michigan Landscape," shows that:

- less than 10 percent of Michigan's territory is urbanized;
- rates of farmland loss are

dropping while more food is being produced per acre;

• government policies to force housing onto smaller lots would "save" only a minor amount of land at the cost of a loss of individual freedom;

• crime, high taxes, and poor schools are big city problems greatly to urban sprawl by pushing citizens from cities to suburbs; and

• increasing housing density to reduce urban sprawl concentrates pollution in the most populated areas.

Staley said the study neither endorses nor condemns urban sprawl.

"Government policy, like this study, should be neutral," Staley said.

Urban sprawl is not a monster to be tamed. It is the natural evolution of free people pursuing peaceful ends and their shot at the American dream, Staley said.

The Mackinac Center and the Los Angeles-based Reason Public Policy Institute are nonprofit, nonpartisan research and educational organizations.

The 63-page study is available at no charge via the Internet at [www.mackinac.org](http://www.mackinac.org) or via mail for \$10 by calling (517) 631-0900.

## Obituaries

From page 18A

### Memorial.

Descended from 17th century families long active in public affairs, he was the heir to a strong tradition of public service, which he took very seriously. One of his forebears was a colonial governor, another was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Another was an officer in the patriot army and was killed in the Revolution. Still another was Nathan Hale, the heroic patriot spy.

One of his family was a War of 1812 general. One of his great-grandfathers was Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives in the 1850s. Another great-grandfather was a Union Army officer in the Civil War and was wounded at Gettysburg.

His grandfather was private secretary to President Grover Cleveland.

An active member of the community, Mr. Thurber strongly believed in public ser-

vice and did not hesitate to serve, usually without pay, when called.

He served as an executive assistant to U.S. Sen. Blair Moody and he was also a consultant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, as well as the director of the National Park Service.

He also was an adviser to Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson and served on the boards of both the National Park Trust Fund and the National Park Foundation, which he founded at the request of President Kennedy as a way to attract private sector support for the National Park Service.

Mr. Thurber raised over \$1 million through the Foundation to replace substandard employee housing in Isle Royale National Park. He also served as vice chairman of the Michigan Crippled Children Commission and also was a regent of the University of Michigan, as well as a member of the State Board of

Education and the Michigan Historical Commission. He was the first chairman of Wayne County Community College.

A member of several local, national and international organizations, Mr. Thurber was serving on the board of the Michigan Historical Center Foundation, the Clan Donald Foundation, the Clan Donald Lands Trust in Isle of Skye, Scotland, as well as the Michigan Executive Committee of the United Negro College Fund.

He was a member of the Harvard clubs of Eastern Michigan, New York City and Boston, as well as the Detroit Club, the Prismatic Club and a number of hereditary organizations reflecting the history of his family.

Mr. Thurber is survived by his wife, Margaret D. Thurber; three nieces, Claudia Snyder, Alice Schultes and Elizabeth Jewett; and one nephew, Tom Gage.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church,

Detroit, 960 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI, 48207.

Mr. Thurber wrote his obituary before his death.

### Dorothy Jane Looker

A memorial service will be held in the United Methodist Church in Dranesville, Va., on Monday, Nov. 30, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy Jane Looker, who died on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998.

Ms. Looker, 78, was born in Chicago and educated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms. She graduated from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and was a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, the Junior League of Detroit

and worked with the Salvation Army.

After moving to Washington, D.C., Ms. Looker taught classes at the Ceramic Art Studio in Georgetown and created and produced a successful television show for children called "Askit Basket."

She also worked for a num-

ber of years with the E. Davis Dance Playhouse in Washington.

Ms. Looker is survived by her brother, Robert; six nieces and nephews; and nine grandnieces and grand-nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## Armed robbery

At approximately 8:20 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, two men went to the second floor designer dress department of a store in the Village, grabbed an arm full of skirts and jackets worth more than \$10,000 and ran out of the store to a waiting white vehicle.

While the men were fleeing the store, a witness saw that one of the suspects was armed with a silver handgun. The getaway car was last seen heading south on St. Clair toward East Jefferson.

## Cars damaged

In separate incidents last week in the parking lot at Grosse Pointe South High School two vehicles were damaged, one most likely the result of prank, the other maliciously.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, a white 1990 Geo Prism driven by a 16-year-old girl was pelted with about one dozen eggs.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., \$800 damage was caused to a Ford Taurus when someone scratched the side with what police believed to be a key.

## Bad day gets even worse

Thursday, Nov. 19 was a bad week for a 33-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Shores who was warned by police at 8 a.m. to stop "running a business out of (his) residence" on Stratton.

"Furthermore, and complaints received about added business traffic to and from the residence shall result in a violation being issued," according to police.

A neighbor said he was willing to sign a complaint and testify in court that "there is traffic activity coming and going from (the house) throughout the day," said police.

At 12:31 p.m., while the man was driving his white 1996 Ford Econoline van on northbound lakeshore near Blairmoor, he was stopped by police for an outstanding warrant. He paid bond and was released the next day at 11:35 a.m.

## Knock it off

Fed up with a cacophony of all-day barking sessions, a resident of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores complained to police that an unattended dog

is routinely tied up outside while its owner goes to work.

"There have been past complaints in regard to this same problem," said police. Police notified the owner, who said she'd fix the problem.

## Lawn jobs

A resident of the 700 block of Lakeshore reported three incidents of someone driving a car over his lawn between Nov. 12-16. Police discovered three distinct tire tracks in the grass along with "deep embedded tire marks."

There are no suspects, but police said they will give "special attention to the area."

## Disorderly

Things got dicey when Shores police stopped a 26-year-old Detroit man for driving on northbound Lakeshore near Shorecrest with a defective brake light. The suspect admitted that he didn't have car insurance or a valid driver's license, which had expired in 1992.

"When the subject was advised that he was under arrest for an expired license, he became very disorderly," said police, "yelling, screaming and trying to pull away from" the officer.

The suspect was cuffed, put in the back seat of a scout car and taken to the station, where he remained "disorderly throughout the booking process."

He was issued a ticket and released.

## Found bikes

A boy's 20-inch Mercury BMR bicycle was found at a church on Moross and taken to the Farms police station.

## Speeding to jail

A 53-year-old woman from Warren was arrested for driving without an operator's

Sec CRIME, page 21



This is Portage Glacier in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula. Notice how Monte Nagler effectively used the shoreline in the foreground as a foundation for his picture.

## Give your pictures a good foundation

By Monte Nagler  
Special Writer

As you know, all good relationships are built upon a solid foundation. In photography, the same often holds true.

Today, I'm going to talk about a smart way to add strength and impact to your photographs by a technique I call "adding foundation to your shots."

It's easy to do, and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the difference in your finished prints.

By "foundation," I'm referring to foreground objects that add a basis or footing to your composition.

For example, a dazzling sunset settling on the lake will produce a stirring shot, but it will be much stronger if you include a bit of shoreline or that gnarled piece of driftwood as a "foundation." The distant, snow-capped mountain sure looks dramatic, but don't you think an improvement would be made if you were to add that pile of boulders in the foreground?

The old fishing cove is

indeed charming, but how about making your shot even better by including some fishing boats or a bit of netting as a foundation?

Adding a basis to your scenic photographs is like adding footing and support to a structure. Your pictures will be aesthetically more pleasing and will also help to show a scale of reference. Often, a foundation will help to "complete" your photo by giving more information to the viewer.

The most important way you can add foundation to your pictures is to slow down and really "look." Carefully study your subject and analyze its surroundings. Ask yourself how best can I enhance the subject and show it in its best light? What complements it and how can these elements be used effectively in the composition? It's almost like accessorizing that new set of clothes so that they are worn and shown in the best possible way.

Remember that in adding a foundation to your photograph, you must pay particular attention to depth-of-field. You'll ruin what otherwise may have been a dynamic picture by having the foreground out of focus. Use your depth-of-field scale on the lens barrel and your depth-of-field preview to make

sure everything is going to be sharp. You may want to favor your wide-angle lens to not only get more in the composition, but to obtain even greater depth-of-field in your shot.

So get the relationship between you and your photography onto a solid basis by using foundations when you

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 8, 1998 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 amend Chapter 98, Section 98-1, the zoning ordinance, of the city code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1997 by adding a definition of Massage Establishments.

Louise S. Warnke,  
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 11/26/98

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AUCTION: featuring the Modern collection of the late Teruko and Minoru Yamasaki, the internationally renowned architect who designed: the World Trade Center, NYC; the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ; the Behavioral Sciences Building, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA; the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and the McGregor Memorial Community Center at Wayne State University, both in Detroit, and Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Township, to name a few of the over 175 projects completed in his life time. The Yamasaki collection includes furniture by Warren Platner, Knoll, Minoru Yamasaki, Marcel Breuer, Herman Miller, etc., bronzes by Bertioia, Manzu and Nagare; paintings by Motherwell, Sarkisian and Enrico Donati; and graphics by Motherwell, among others. Also offered the estate of Paul Conley, Royal Oak, and numerous other estates and private collections, featuring: a ninety-one piece set of Venetian glass; porcelain and pottery; Orientalia; two 18th century Continental tapestries; antique, reproduction and primitive artifacts and furniture including an antique George II secretary/bookcase; folk art; ship models; bronzes, including work by Sorel Etrog and Henri-Michel-Antoine Chapu; a duck and fish decoy collection; a collection of fine bindings, including an 1843 edition of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens; jewelry, including a 5.5 carat pear shaped diamond ring; paintings and drawings by Paul Cadmus, Carl Brenner, Hennings and others; and much more.

## PREVIEW

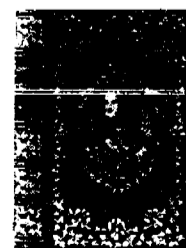
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## Age no barrier for Laura Wormoes

By Maureen Ann Moore  
Special Writer

Laura Wormoes will celebrate her 106th birthday this Sunday. Yes — 1-0-6.

And what an event it will be for the Belgian native who emigrated to America along with a brother and sister following World War I, in 1919. One of 11 children, several of her siblings sought asylum and settled in France.

Land owners in Belgium, her parents and still other siblings stayed behind in their war-ravaged country.

A trip back to her homeland in 1940 and 1960 reunited her with her family and heritage.

She married and raised her son in Detroit. Wormoes has lived at the Georgian East nursing care center in Grosse Pointe after a fall at age 100, at her home resulted in a broken hip.

Still independent and actively employed at age 90 cleaning medical and dental offices in the Detroit area, preceding the fall she required no medical or otherwise assisted help. Her husband died in 1960 at age 75.

When not working, she kept herself busy crocheting lace by hand, baking breads and other goods from scratch, reading and enjoying a steady stream of visitors, friends and family.

Still now her only prescribed medication aids the poor blood circulation on her right side.

One of her sisters recently died in France at age 105.

"When I think about it I have to laugh," Wormoes said in her heavy Flemish accent about the fall that broke her hip. It was the day after Christmas, around 8 a.m.

She was preparing her bread dough, then in the process of rising and about to be placed in the oven.

"On the way to the hospital I was giving them instructions on what to do with my bread," she said, chuckling. "I was more worried about the bread than me."

Now a close friend, Georgian East activities director Elizabeth Platt said, "That's the way she is. Always pleasant, always 'up.' You never see Laura frowning. She's always smiling and wanting to be part of whatever the activities may be for that day. And there's plenty of activity here."

Wormoes said she is happy living at the nursing home. "I never get lonesome. I like it here very well," she said.

Platt said she is "my best chef whenever we have cooking classes."

She's a whiz at cutting vegetables. If you give her a little guidance she'll follow. Laura could teach us to cook."

Add to that she's politically minded as the secretary treasurer to the center's resident council, which is required by

the state and meets monthly.

Also, Wormoes loves to create handmade crocheted items such as afghans, potholders and pillow sleeves that are sold at fundraisers hosted by the center for groups such as the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"Whenever she knows I have a cause, 'how many do you want?' she asks me," said Platt. "This is what's keeping her so happy and so well. Laura loves to help people. I just give her the yarn and she makes her own combinations. And they're beautiful."

Platt said Wormoes' favorite colors to work with are red, white and blue.

"The colors of the American flag," said Wormoes, who feels a genuine allegiance to the United States.

When needed Platt keeps the flow of yarn coming, though not darker tones as Wormoes' eyes can no longer distinguish the hues.

"This woman is a miracle," said Platt.

"That's what everybody says," joked Wormoes.

The Georgian East nursing care center will accept any light to medium colored yarn for Wormoes' use in crocheting handcrafted items to be sold at fundraisers for worthy causes.

For more information, call Platt at (810) 778-0800 Monday through Friday during normal business hours.



Laura Wormoes displays some of her homemade handywork with Elizabeth Platt, the activities director at Georgian East.



## Crime

From page 20A

license after police pulled her over for speeding 50 mph on westbound Lakeshore near Moross.

Police also learned the suspect had six driving suspensions and an outstanding \$2,000 warrant from 37th District Court in Warren for a moving traffic violation.

She was released after posting bond.

### Loose Moose

On Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 a.m., City police welcomed Moose, a black Labrador retriever, to the station after he had been caught running around loose. His owner picked him up.

### PC pinched

At 6:01 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, a personal computer was reported stolen from a store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. Police are investigating.

### Phone theft

On Friday, Nov. 20 a 9:30 a.m., a cellular telephone was

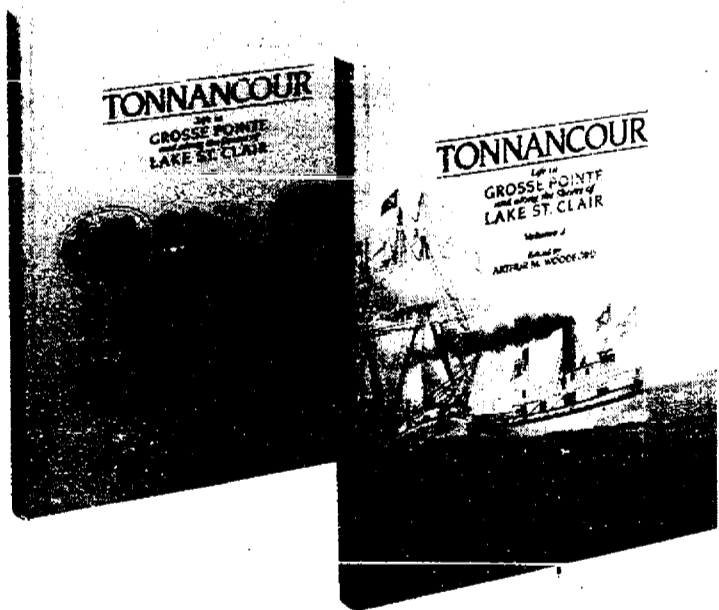
stolen from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Lakeland.

### Gas grill gone

At 7:25 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20, a man reported to the City police that someone had stolen a gas grill from his garage in the 900 block of Neff.

—Brad Lindberg

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## Inoculate your business against the Year 2000 bug

When you walk into your office on Jan. 2, 2000, will your computer, and its software, recognize the new millennium or will it think it is 1900?

Your computer's ability to comprehend the year 2000 can affect everything from your business's cash flow to taxes to interest calculations to customer service, as well as many other areas.

Although the degree to which the Year 2000 (Y2K) issue affects a business will vary greatly, you can be assured that if your systems rely on computers or electronically controlled devices, your business is at risk.

The Michigan Association of CPAs says there are steps you can take now to minimize those risks. Here are a few of them.

### Take an inventory of your hardware and software programs

Identify and list the various computer-based systems, components and hardware that support your business.

Include computer-controlled equipment such as automated machinery in your production

line, telephone systems, security and safety systems, transport systems, and other equipment that may involve a computer chip.

Don't overlook other hardware and software that may use a date, including utility programs such as Microsoft Office, accounting packages and custom-written or adapted systems developed for your business.

If you use a service bureau for your data processing needs, make a list of all the services it provides. Then ask the service bureau in writing if each service is year-2000 compliant.

If a service bureau says it is ready for the year 2000, ask it to provide test results demonstrating that fact.

### Assess your system's compliance

You should also assess whether each of the items on your inventory list is Y2K compliant.

Start with those systems or components that are most critical to your business operations and those that are date sensitive.

Systems that are date sensitive include ones that perform any kind of forecasting through time, such as calculating interest on a loan or projecting inventory levels.

One way to test your systems being compliant is to run it as if it were already the year 2000.

For example test 1/7/2000 and 1/10/2000 to ensure that the system operates correctly on the first Friday of the new century and the Monday after the first Friday.

Validate that the system operates correctly at the month end, 1/31/2000, and rolls over to 2/1/2000 properly.

You'll also want to validate such things as interest and other time-based financial calculations, inventory processing and expiration date processing.

However, before running such tests, make sure you evaluate the impact of resetting system dates so you don't foul up current operations.

Another way to assess your system is to look at the computer code and follow the logic. If such is not possible because this is based on a purchased package, contact the vendor.

In fact, it's wise to contact all suppliers for confirmation in writing that their product is Y2K compliant or for details of the steps required to achieve compliance.

### Correcting systems

Once you have determined those systems that need to be modified, the next step is to determine how to repair them.

Basically, you can repair or upgrade the system, replace it or retire it.

It's important to keep in mind that a strategy to replace or repair a non-ready system should take into account those systems that interface with other systems, both within and outside the organization.

In making your systems Y2K compliant, you can also expect a little help from Uncle Sam in the form of tax deductions. For example:

- Convert your software. The cost of software developed or purchased to convert existing systems to make them year 2000 compliant can be currently deducted or amortized over a useful life of five years or less.
- Buy new software to

replace old, dated software. The costs of buying stand-alone software can be amortized over 36 months using the straight-line method, beginning the month it is placed in service.

Lease software. The costs of leasing software to update your computer system are deductible over the period of the lease.

Keep in mind that the right solution for your business depends on your business goals and the way in which you plan to use technology to meet those goals.

A CPA or another technology consultant can help you make the most informed decision regarding Y2K issues and your business.

## Financial Focus

Whether you're a football fanatic, movie maniac or ballet buff, you're probably willing to pay the cost of admission to enjoy a good performance.

So why do people think they can experience great investment performance without an admission ticket? Newsletters, magazines and advertising continue to tout no-load mutual funds. But they don't say the investment is without cost — just without commission.

Since you get neither a registered professional to help you select an appropriate investment, nor personal service thereafter, there's a charge for it. That's the only free part.

However, all mutual funds have ongoing expenses, which take away from your return.

For example, for long-term investors (which every mutual fund investor should be), a no-commission fund with a 1.5 percent annual fee can prove more expensive than a load fund charging 5 percent up front but with annual fees of 1 percent or less.

Perhaps even more notable is the fact that investors who buy no-load funds tend to bounce around between funds and bail out during tough times. They're also less likely to be there when the market recovers. These factors reduce their returns further.

Investors who pay for an admission ticket, however, are more likely to stay for the whole show. They don't panic as easily, because they have help to navigate through downturns. And the result of their long-term focus is that they enjoy a better performance.

At one time, several mutual funds offered an up-front commission-heavy contractual plan, structured for people who didn't have large sums but could make regular, small investments.

Most of the total commission was paid the first year, and the remaining 10 or 15 years of the contract were virtually commission-free.

Few people, if any, didn't complete their plan. They paid the price of a ticket and stayed for the whole show. The best part is, these small investors did exceptionally well.

Your chances of getting the most from your investments are much greater if you have help from a professional.

Just ask anyone who paid a commission and stuck with their investment how they feel about paying for good professional advice.

Don't miss a hit performance because you won't buy a ticket.

—By Verlyn Rebelein

Edward Jones investment representative

## Business owners give thanks for tax deductions

The financial aspects of running a business can be challenging — maximizing income, minimizing taxes and managing cash flow.

That's why small-business owners everywhere need to make the most of tax deductions that can help them offset many of the expenses associated with growing a business.

The Michigan Association of CPAs says identifying and planning how to claim these deductions now will give business owners something to be thankful for well into the tax season when it's time for calculating their tax bills.

Here are 10 deductions business owners should not overlook.

### 1. Credit card annual fees and finance charges.

Although it has been many years since taxpayers could deduct interest on personal credit, fees and interest related to a credit card you use for business are still deductible.

Similarly, if you take out a personal loan and use the proceeds for your business, the interest you pay is deductible. You must, however, show that the money actually was used for business.

### 2. Expensing deduction.

For 1998, you may elect to expense the cost of up to \$18,500 of qualified property such as equipment or machinery you place in service in your business.

This means you can write off the entire cost of qualifying business property in the first year rather than depreciating it over a period of years.

The expensing deduction is reduced dollar-for-dollar to the extent the total cost of qualified property placed in service exceeds \$200,000 during the tax year.

### 3. Industry specific charges.

The Internal Revenue Code allows businesses to deduct all ordinary and necessary expenses of operating the business.

What's ordinary and necessary varies from one industry to another.

For example, while most people are allowed to deduct the cost of professional publications, a person who works in public relations may be able to deduct the cost of almost any newspaper or magazine because an awareness of the media is critical to the public relations field.

### 4. Education expenses.

Business owners may deduct the cost of any seminars, courses or educational pro-

grams they take as long as the programs are ordinary and necessary expenses of the business.

### 5. Bad debts.

As a business owner, you might not expect to see the words thankful and bad debt in the same sentence. But if you're unable to collect money someone owes your business, you might very well be thankful to learn Uncle Sam allows you to deduct the amount of your bad debt — just so long as you take the deduction in the year it becomes partly or totally worthless.

It's important to keep detailed records to show that you have taken reasonable steps to try to collect the debt.

A bad debt deduction by a cash-basis taxpayer can be taken only if an actual cash loss has been sustained or if the amount deducted was included in income.

### 6. Auto expenses.

Owning and maintaining a car can be expensive. That explains why many small-business owners appreciate the opportunity to deduct some of the costs associated with using a car for business.

Tax law allows you to deduct the actual costs such as gas, oil, insurance, repairs, maintenance and depreciation, or you can simply deduct 32.5 cents per mile, the IRS standard mileage rate for 1998.

In either case, be sure you have the records to substantiate your deduction or begin pulling them together now.

### 7. Business entertaining.

If you entertain customers or clients, you can deduct 50 percent of the cost if the expense is directly related to the business and business is discussed, or "associated" with the business and the entertainment takes place immediately before or after a business discussion.

The IRS no longer requires you to keep receipts in order to deduct business-related entertainment (and lodging) expenses under \$75, but you still must maintain records so you can substantiate the deduction in the event of an audit.

### 8. Obsolete inventory.

Goods that cannot be sold at normal prices or in the usual way because of damage or changes of style may be valued for deduction purposes at bona fide selling prices, less direct costs of disposition.

Take the time now to determine if you have any products or other goods that fall into

this category.

### 9. Charitable donations.

Here's an added incentive to start cleaning the storage rooms. Corporations can generally deduct donations, including inventory, up to a maximum of 10 percent of the company's taxable income.

This 10-percent overall contribution rule applies to S corporations as well. Individuals, including sole proprietors and partners, are allowed higher contribution limits up to 50 percent (with regard to cash contributions) of taxable income.

Be careful when donating inventory, however, because special rules apply.

### 10. Retirement plans.

IRS-qualified retirement

plans provide something for you to be thankful for now and in the future.

Contributions to IRS-qualified retirement plans are tax deductible, providing you with a current benefit while helping to ensure a financially secure future.

What's more, as a business owner, you can take current tax deductions for contributions to qualified retirement plans for your employees.

There may be additional tax deductions your business is eligible to claim.

To be sure you haven't overlooked any, spend time to consult with a CPA so you can take any necessary tax-related actions before the end of the year.

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# Begin your Christmas shopping at the 'new' Jacobson's

By John Minnis  
Editor

The day after Thanksgiving is the official kickoff for Christmas shopping and this year there's no better place to begin than in the "new" Jacobson's in the Village.

Sure, Jacobson's has been a Grosse Pointe landmark since 1944, but this year the store is

St. Clair, you will find an expanded, state-of-art cosmetics department, including an expanded fragrance selection.

And where the Tea Room was, there's the new shoe department, with a storage area in back containing stacks and rows upon rows of footwear to meet any taste.

Next to that is the company's

see the exclusive Slavic Treasures 1998 Christmas ornament designed by Glenn Lewis just for Jake's. Also don't forget to purchase this year's ornament honoring the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. And, oh yes, don't forget to pick up something for the four-legged members of your family at the special Christmas-for-pets display.

Elsewhere in the lower level is orna registry and the Home Decor Shop. Here you can be ecological by buying Chase china, with some of the purchase price going toward wildlife preservation.

Riding up the gold and glass elevator to the top floor, you'll find women's wear and the expanded hair salon. Actually the old hair salon was completely gutted and redone, including facial, manicure and pedicure rooms. And this was all done while staying open for business throughout construction.

"The (hair salon) business was strong," Richards said. "They deserved a new home, and they got it."

Farther along, you enter the fur department. In fact, if you were there on Nov. 12 you would have bumped into Bob Mackie of Corniche Furs and beautiful model Wendy



Photos by Rach Sillars

Top women's fashions are elegantly displayed upstairs at Jacobson's.

Schaffer from Highland, who was showing off Corniche's beautiful coats.

Mackie's appearance was one of more than 30 personal appearances at Jacobson's. Now you can meet your favorite designers right here in Grosse Pointe, not New York.

Also upstairs, the Village

Jacobson's boasts another No. 1 department among all the company's stores — Ms. J.

Richards says he's seen a double-digit increase in petite-apparel sales business since moving it upstairs. And, also nearby, you'll find the Clairwood line, creating a well-designed "specialty-size wing." "We spent hours studying adjacencies," Richards said.

The bright, airiness of the new Jacobson's is reminiscent of the newer, westside stores, but the original building's structure retains its charm, unpredictability.

"It still has its specialty feeling. It's not a racetrack," Marx said. "And customers don't have to go to the west side if they want more contemporary apparel."

## What's new at Jake's?

Jacobson's focuses on "micro-merchandising" for the Grosse Pointe customer. Following are new lines that have been added:

- \* Linda Biday
- \* Melinda Eng
- \* Donald Pliner
- \* Miss V
- \* Tracy Porter Home Collection
- \* Trish McEvoy Cosmetics
- \* Burberry's
- \* Pendleton
- \* Paul & Shark
- \* Red/Green
- \* Ellen Tracy
- \* Armani for Men
- \* Donna Karan Intimates
- \* Mephisto
- \* Lacoste
- \* Osmotics bath products

different, exciting, new.

That's because Jacobson's just finished its most comprehensive renovation of its Village store, an 11-month, \$4 million undertaking.

General store manager David Richards and company spokesman Fred Marx agree, Jacobson's has made a major reinvestment in the community.

So what's new?

Well, everything and nothing. It's still the Jacobson's that you've grown as accustomed to as its quality clothing and merchandise. But it's different in that it's brighter, newer-looking inside, more logically designed for the customer's convenience and its product lines have expanded.

For example, upon entering the store's two entrances near

No. 1 nosiery department. See how things seem to flow, to fit together?

A little farther along, you'll find twice as much space as previously devoted to fine jewelry. (Be sure to see the precious-stone world globes. They're fascinating, and beautiful.)

Remember the maze that once constituted the men's department, the result of Jacobson's having been incorporated out of seven different buildings?

Now you will notice that the men's department is open, making browsing or searching easier. You'll also find men's designer sports wear among the classics.

Downstairs you'll find the trim shop beautifully decked out for Christmas. Be sure to



Bob Mackie of Corniche Furs and beautiful model Wendy Schaffer from Highland show off Corniche's beautiful coats.



"Adjacencies" abound at the new Jacobson's, where petite and Clairwood can be found in a "specialty sizes" wing.

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**"By Word of MOUTH"**  
Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

There is much confusion regarding cold sores and canker sores. These two types of mouth sores are very different. If you place the wrong type of medication on these mouth sores, you could actually prolong and/or irritate the sores. So proper diagnosis is critical.

**Cold Sores**

1. Commonly found on lips and roof of mouth.
2. Usually lasts 7-10 days.
3. Can feel it "coming on".
4. Painful burning and itching sensation.
5. Contagious by contact.
6. Treated with antiviral Zovirax ointment or tablets.

**Canker Sores**

1. Commonly found inside of cheeks.
2. Usually lasts 7 days.
3. Sore-to-the-touch.
4. Non-contagious.
5. Treated with Kenalog-with-oralbase ointment.

Cold sores are actually a virus which lies dormant in your nervous system. Stress and sun exposure can bring out the dormant virus.

The cold sores are contagious when they first appear and until they dry up. If you take tablets or use the ointment as soon as the sores "start to tingle", they will only last 2-3 days instead of 7-10 days.

By the way, how many of you have had those painful sores on the tip of your tongue? They are red, hurt in a big way, and seem to last a lifetime! These sores are actually inflamed taste buds on the tip of your tongue and are diet related.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

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Art Deco diamond, black onyx, platinum wristwatch. *Christie's*  
Sold for \$6,725

Fernand Legat, Native motifs. Oil on canvas, signed and dated 1944. 11 1/2 inches by 15 inches.  
Sold for \$28,000

**JUST REDUCED!**

**464 BELANGER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Terrific three bedroom brick Colonial with first floor lavatory located on private dead-end street in the Farms. Has been very well maintained with newer furnace and central air, two car garage, and screened porch. Excellent starter, wonderful area for children. Reduced to \$209,000.

**423 BARCLAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Four bedroom, Nantucket style home in the Farms. First floor master bed and bath, den, formal dining room, great room, kitchen with island, first floor laundry. Attached garage with three bedrooms on second floor. Perfect retirement home. Offered at \$315,000.

**Edward W. Wilberding II, Broker/Owner**

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• Powerful 1.6 AMP, 13,000 OPM motor  
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• Lightweight yet powerful, operates at 9,600 RPM  
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• Unique design allows finishing in hard to reach spots  
• Optional accessories to expand capacity, sold separately  
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• 3 AMP, 1/3 HP, 0-3,200 SPM  
• 0-45° foot: tilts left or right  
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• Built-in blade and wrench storage  
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**BRICK BUNGALOW.** This lovely home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac close to the Cadillac Cafe. Three bedrooms, large living room, finished basement with bath. Newer gas forced air furnace, central air. G-55-CI-17.  
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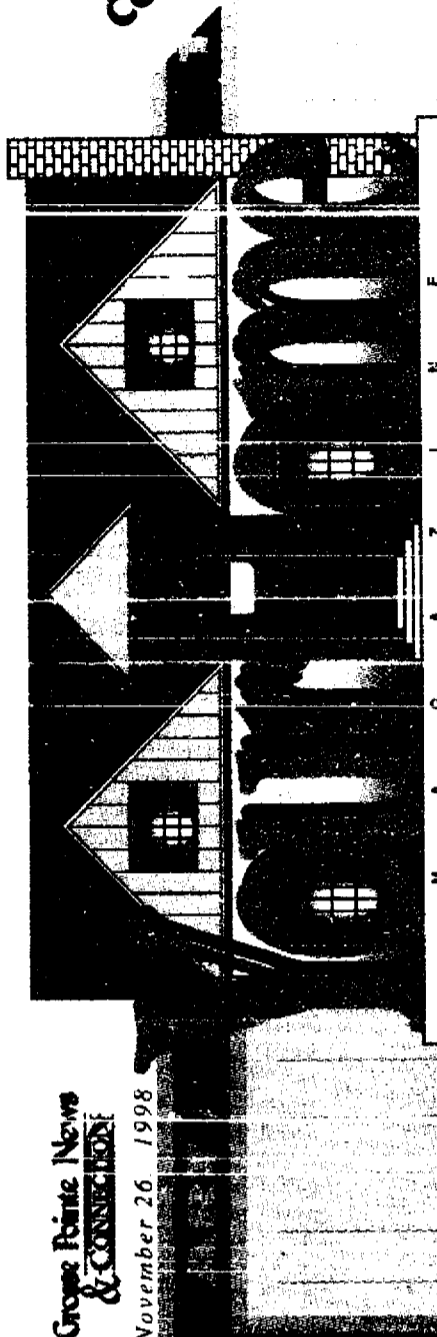
**TERRIFIC INVESTMENTS.** Two buildable canal lots in prime location. Build more or enjoy the view. Lake St. Clair. Call Mike Bojlad for details. G-37-4H-22.  
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**NEW LISTING.** Completely updated in '94, this condo has the pluses of a single family home. Updated kitchen, roof, years, central air, finished basement. G-33-VE-97.  
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**REDUCED TO SELL QUICKLY!** Updated 2000 square foot Colonial with two new furnaces, new siding and windows, and updated kitchen. G-34-AL-48. \$205,000.  
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**THE PERFECT RANCH HOME.** Three bedrooms, two bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, central air conditioning, kitchen with appliances, Andersen bay windows, two and one half car garage and more! G-31-LE-20.  
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Grosse Pointe News  
 & CONNECTION  
 November 26, 1998



Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

**INSIDE:**

**Special feature:**  
 Crafty holiday decoration ideas for YourHome!  
 Page ..... 8

**Garden Shed:**  
 First Thanksgiving had all trimmings except the turkey!  
 Page ..... 10

**Classifieds:**  
 Buying, selling, renting? They're all in YourHome!  
 Page ..... 13

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INTERIORS EXTERIORS



# In from the cold: Indoor plants and insects

**Q** I brought my tropical house plants indoors and now I am noticing some kind of insect on them and the leaves are turning yellow. What can I do? From Bugged in St. Clair Shores



**A:** Most plants have some insects on them and this is normal. It is only when the population of the pest grows to the level that the insects start to do damage that we need to control the pest. When your plants were outdoors the cooler weather kept the population down. Now that the plant is in your warm house the insects are multiplying.

**Spider mites** are almost invisible. Mites will make the leaf look tarnished, turn yellow or brown, and then fall off. Hold a piece of white paper under the branch and then shake the branch. If you will see very small red spots move on the paper.

Scale is an insect that will form a shell. What you see is small, white or brown bumps on the plant. Mite bags are very common pest. To your house plants. They look like a cottony substance and can usually be found on the trunk or at the base of the leaf stem.

There are many pest control products on the market. Some are more consumer-friendly than others. Apply pest control indoors requires a little extra precaution since you will be breathing the same air.

Insect spray may be necessary when infestation is severe. The best way to apply even the very low-toxic plant sprays is to spray the plant in the garage and then return the plant to the house after it has dried.

Pyrethrin is an insecticide made from daisy plants and is used to control a wide range of insects safely. Insecticidal soap is another option in control. This type of soap covers and suffocates the insect. Remember, before you use any product always read the label.

There are other choices for controlling insects on your plants, but these are some of the safest choices for indoors. Also you may consider other nonchemical management controls, such as a sharp spray of soapy water or brushing leaves with wet paper or brush. Plants normally are fertilized when they are actively growing. Most plants that are indoors all year will not need much fertilizer. See LANDSCAPER, page 6

**SUNBOGGER**  
Sunday

Grosse Pointe City  
382 Lakeland \$490,000 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park  
1411 Beaconsfield \$137,900 2-5 p.m.

**ON THE COVER...**

Owner: Thomas & Paul Sullivan

**Grosse Pointe Farms**  
232 LOTHROP  
\$1,150,000

Frank Lloyd Wright style ranch in the Farms - five bedrooms, 4.2 baths; state of the art gourmet kitchen with vaulted ceiling; private in-law suite. Flowing interiors circulate around terraced courtyards in a forest setting. Detached studio on grounds provides a haven for the creative. This home is a retreat offering space and privacy for all family members.

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**1328 Edmondton**  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**283 VEINDOME CT. GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Located on cul-de-sac. Built 1980, 2,800 sq. ft. Four bedroom colonial, walk-in closets. Moving in condition. Large family room with peg-board floors, finished hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with large storage room. Contoured cement patio with built-in grill. Auto sprinkler system. Gas forced air with central air. Newer features include: vinyl windows with pop-out cleaning, kitchen appliances, roof, gutters & downspouts. \$330,000. Original owner. (313) 888-4324

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GROSSE POINTE PARK 1.3 acre income, new gas furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, side drive, new market. \$48,900 Terms. (313) 250-000

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**GROSSE POINTE PARK** 5-52 family flat, 2 bedrooms w/central air, vinyl floors & carpet. Very nice. \$115,000. (313) 882-1010

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**DETROIT** Large brick commercial building, 6 room flat on 2nd floor, full basement. Very close to C.P. Priced at \$150,000.

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**CONDO** in St. Clair, Michigan, 1,660 square feet, beautiful view of St. Clair river, \$148,000. Call (810) 919-6444 for recorded details.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** Brand new custom built condominium on New Road in Grosse Pointe City. \$280,000. Plans in my office. LUCIANO & ASSOC. (313) 892-1010

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**ST. Clair Shores** executive golf course condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. \$875/month. 313-385-7491

**712 HOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT**  
**ST. Clair Shores**- 2 bedroom condo, Old 8 Mile Road/194. Very modern, everything new. Many extras! December 15th occupancy. \$550. 810-775-4437

**713 HOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT**  
**ST. Clair Shores** executive golf course condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. \$875/month. 313-385-7491

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**  
**NEED A ROOMMATE?**  
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**717 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
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**718 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
**1942 Harper Ave. Harper Woods**, 1,585 sq. ft. \$1,400, includes taxes. Parking lot in rear. Call 313-885-2800.

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**BOCA Raton, Florida**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, ocean front. Available March. \$3500. 313-640-1850

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 Charming English style 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room & hardwood floors, large master suite. \$1,300/month. (810)778-8653

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**BRIGHT** 2 bedroom condo. Newly redecorated, hardwood floors, storage unit, car port, includes water. \$600/month. Available December. (810)294-9438

**710 HOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT**  
**LAKESHORE** Village townhouse condo on Lakeshore Dr. 2 bedrooms, updates, pool, clubhouse. \$700 plus security. 810-771-2264

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**BOCA Raton, Florida**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, ocean front. Available March. \$3500. 313-640-1850

# Beline's Best Buys

## 232 LOUHIRO • GROSSE-POINTE-FARMS

**\$1,150,000**  
 Frank Lloyd Wright style ranch in the Farms - five bedrooms, 4.2 baths, state of the art gourmet kitchen with vaulted ceiling, private in-law suite. Flowing interiors circulate around terraced courtyards in a forest setting. Detached studio on grounds provides a haven for the creative. Approximately 1.48 acres of land.

## 885 NOTRE-DAME • GROSSE-POINTE

**\$189,000**  
**CLEAN, FRESH, AND BRIGHT!** Three bedroom, one and one half bath split level, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, updated bath with jacuzzi, newer furnace and central air, laundry room facility off kitchen, attached garage, near shops, possession at closing.

*"May the Spirit of Thanksgiving remain within your home all year round."*

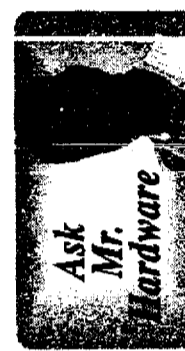
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# Drown the disposal blues



Ask Mr. Hardware  
 By Blair Gilbert

Q. Our house is 40 years old and my husband says I put too many things in the disposal. What is safe to put in the garbage disposal? Is there a safe drain cleaner we can use to clear it if there is a clog? Christine of S.C.S.

A. Christine, a garbage disposal (food waste disposer) used properly can handle all kinds of food wastes. Think of it as a flow-through blender. If a food product can be "blended into a puree," then it could be disposed of in a disposal.

The reason I allude to puree is to install the habit of flushing the disposal with plenty of water. Let the water run for 10 to 15 seconds after all the food is gone from the grinder. This will help clear the drain line after each use.

Many people have a bad habit of turning the disposal and the water off as soon as the food is ground up. This can leave the waste in the trap or the first five feet of drain line.

Most all "biodegradable foods" can be run through a disposal. Melon rinds, banana peels, chicken bones, eggshells, coffee, meat and fat are all disposable. What you don't want to put in a disposal are hi-fiber products. Things

See MR. HARDWARE, page 6

## 303 BEAUPRE

Charming center entrance Colonial near schools transportation and shopping. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, five bedrooms and two baths. Updated kitchen, half bath and two car attached garage. Great home for growing family. \$285,000



## 47 BEAUPRE

corner of McMillan

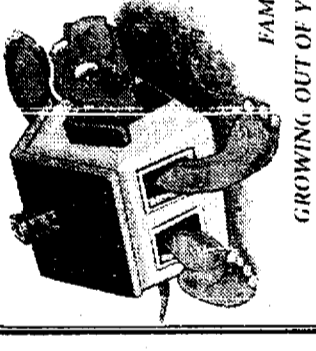
Treat yourself to this freshly painted center entrance Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Four bedrooms, two car and one half baths, two car attached garage. \$385,000.



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 Looking for Love  
 Lonely attractive  
 1 bedroom apartment seeks compatible mate.  
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 Fitness Center  
 Heat included  
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 Rent starting at \$639

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LEAVES are falling... and so is our move-in cost! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Outstanding colonial. Lake Views, Fireplaces, Washer, Dryer

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**HARBOR CLUB**  
**NORTH**  
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**703 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
**1813 Oxford** 3 bedroom bungalow with updates throughout, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage. \$995/month. (810)775-1460

**416 Nell**, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully air conditioned, 2 car garage. \$1,200. Ready, November. Clare Realty, 313-384-6451

**FARMS**- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch family wood floors, family room, deck, 2 car garage, air. \$1,125 plus security (313)392-9065

**FURNISHED** executive home in the Woods, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car attached, air, ADT, \$2,000. (810)792-3990

**GROSSE POINTE** 3 bedroom 2 baths 2 car garage air. Decorated, 3965 313-881-0505

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 2 bedroom on Notre Dame, New kitchen 3955 313-884-0501

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bungalow, 4 th. garage on Ardmore, \$600. 313-881-0501







# Sines of Autumn

**FIRST OFFERING**

Outstanding Grosse Pointe location close to schools and shops provides the setting for this exceptional **FIRST OFFERING**. This charming home offers spacious accommodations including a large first floor bedroom with two additional bedrooms on the second floor, two full baths, library and more. Don't wait!



**MOVE IN CONDITION** is the highlight of this wonderful St. Clair Shores ranch featuring several major improvements including kitchen, roof, and heating system. Attractively priced under \$78,000.



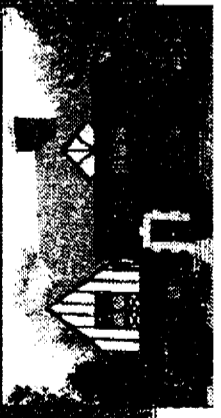
**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** under \$95,000! Fabulous opportunity to enjoy exceptional street in a beautiful tree-lined street in Harper Woods. This wonderful brick ranch of two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eating space in the kitchen and more.



**MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION** is fabulous incentive to view this family-sized home in Grosse Pointe Woods. You'll appreciate the four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room, finished basement and an oh so tempting price.



**ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH** in an outstanding Grosse Pointe Farms location. This exceptional home has two family sized bedrooms, spacious family room, a library with fireplace and an attached two car garage.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK'S** favorite area is the setting for this stately English Tudor with exceptional appeal. Enjoy five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, porch and some of the most beautiful features unique to Tudors.



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** is available on this handsome brick ranch on a fabulous lot in Harper Woods. This three bedroom home has a great kitchen with eating area, large living room with fireplace, and an unbeatable east of the X-way location.



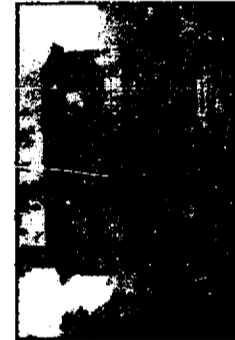
**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!** You'll love entertaining the family in this five bedroom home featuring a large family room, spacious library with cathedral ceiling, multiple fireplaces, and all of the charm you've been hoping to find.



**PRICE, AMENITIES and LOCATION** combine to make this attractive brick ranch a wonderful find. Enjoy a fantastic family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, living room with additional fireplace, attached garage and a most desirable Grosse Pointe Woods location.



**CONDO IN THE WOODS...** Yes you can stay close to the family and still enjoy the carefree condo life. This "except onal unit" has two bedrooms, two and one half baths, a den and that all important attached garage.



City. Handsome Colonial in prime Farms area. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, newer central air, finished basement has bar and billiards making this a must see! \$275,000. #130205 (GPN-F-48MER)



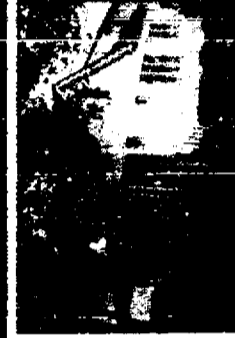
Park. This beautiful home has a second floor study, L-shaped in real stairs home lends itself to multiple uses. Could be up to five bedrooms. Great charm and detail. Jacuzzi tub, sun room, overlooks two tier deck and private yard, full bath on each floor. \$199,900. #131655 (GPN-E-13NOD)



Sterling Heights. GREAT FAMILY HOME Large room sizes, attached garage and quiet cul-de-sac makes this brick home a real find. Huge family room and hardwood floors. Call today! \$128,000. #132845. (GPN-H-15FLA)



Detroit. TRADITIONAL BRICK BUNGALOW. Very well maintained brick home in East English Village. Large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and formal dining room. Hardwood floors, screened porch and new floor in kitchen. \$110,000. #36545. (GPN-H-24815)



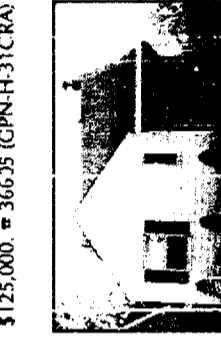
Farms. Well maintained farmhouse with country front porch. Newer two story addition with family room with fireplace, large master bedroom. Kitchen with eating space, two full baths. Lots of closet space. Air. 2,300 square feet. \$267,000. #126885 (GPN-F-10-HIL)



Livonia. MODEL CONDO Move right in this former model with many upgrades. This three bedroom, two and one half bath condo is both open and spacious, featuring a great room, two car garage, basement and deck in a private setting. \$167,500.



Detroit. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Three bedroom bungalow. Many updates: fresh paint throughout, refinished hardwood floors, brand new kitchen with ceramic tile floor and full finished basement with half bath. \$125,000. #36675 (GPN-H-31CRA)



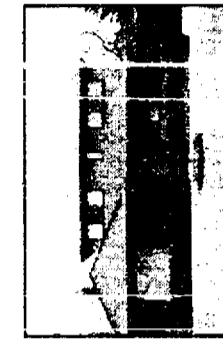
Harper Woods. WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW Cherrywood cabinets in kitchen, new kitchen sink and newer linoleum floor. Finished basement with full bath. Newer carpeting in living room and hall. Three bedrooms. \$93,500. #131325 (GPN-W-4CROS)



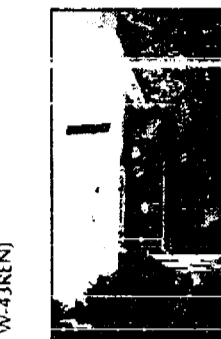
Shelby Township. GREAT GREAT ROCKY! Shelby Township, one built in 1996. Handsome architectural, exceptional decor. Professionally landscaped. Master bedroom with whirlpool bath. Central air, fireplace and more! \$239,900. #12055 (GPN-W-49WYWC)



Woods. PRICE REDUCTION! Fabulous landscaping, wonderful decor, and lots of space. Hardwood floors, newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage. Appliances, stay. \$147,500. #36755. (GPN-H-18RY)



Woods. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! This spacious Colonial features a dated kitchen with granite countertops, oak floor, three full baths and a full bath in finished basement. Multiple fireplaces. \$449,500. #13435 (GPN-W-4JREN)



Detroit. GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Well maintained brick income property. Separate utilities and basements. Two car garage. Rental income approximately \$1,100 per month. The rent pays the mortgage. \$79,000. #126955 (G-N-H-93810)



City. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM walking distance to Village. Newer kitchen, new windows, carpet and freshly painted. Impeccably maintained, move-in condition. \$239,000. #34833. (GPN-F-953NO1)



Park. GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious three bedroom vinyl Colonial. Updated kitchen. Newer family room. Remodeled bath. First block off Jefferson. \$143,500. #33105 (GPN-W-85LAL)

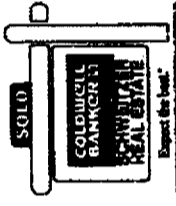


Harper Woods. CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW Newer, corner lot. Lustrous updated kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, home warranty garage. Garden window in kitchen. See! \$599,900. #128175 (GPN-W-03TYR)



Harper Woods. UPDATED RANCH STYLE HOME with Grosse Pointe Schools. On park like lot (possibly buildable). Newer kitchen, newer furnace, newer garage, newer carpet and paint. Quick occupancy. All for less than \$40,000!!! #12805 (GPN-F-00R05)

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**FIRST OFFERING**



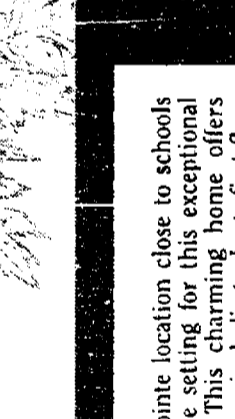
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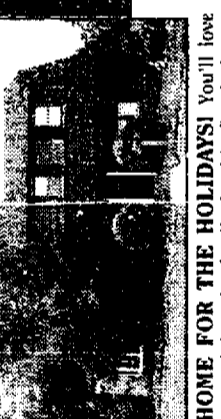
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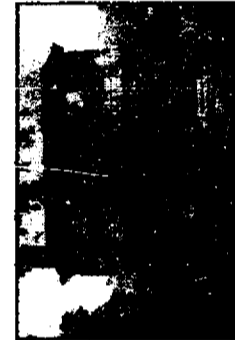
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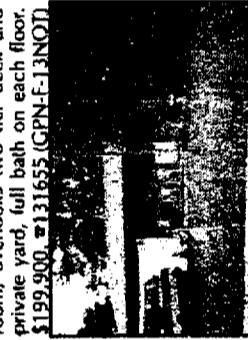
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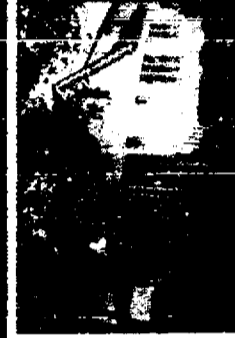
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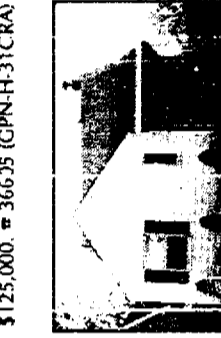
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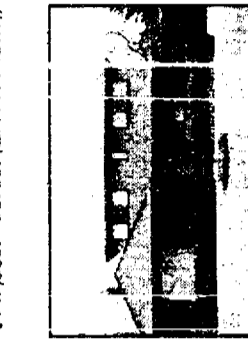
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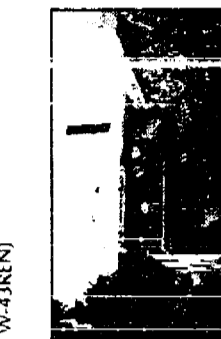
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# Landscaper

From page 2

during the winter. The few outdoor plants that will be actively growing indoors, such as hibiscus, could benefit from a slow-release plant food, such as Osmocote or Espoma. You could use some organic fertilizer like bone meal.

## Mr. Hardware

From page 3

Good maintenance is to use an enzyme drain cleaner. First dilute about an ounce of liquid enzyme to 16 ounces of warm water. Then pour the mixture into a running disposal, and shut it off just as you finish pouring. This will coat all the g-l-a-t-e-r voids with the enzyme, allowing them to eat all the food wastes. Not only will this reduce the "smell" of the disposal, the enzymes will be clearing the drainpipe in the wall.

For the best results do this at night, or anytime where the drain won't be used for a long time (six hours or more). Rinse the disposal with warm water in the morning.

To clean the drain line of the disposal, this procedure must be done for at least three times. Not necessarily in a row and not

*David Sculliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Southern Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Between Nine and 10 Mile Shore (313) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsullivan@prodigy.net*

always: complete success in three days. Using enzymes to clear a drain isn't the fastest way to clear a drain, but the safest and the most effective in the long run.

Always check the label on a drain cleaner to make sure it is safe to use in a disposal. A strong cleaner with sulfuric acid can ruin a disposal.

Here are some quick tips:

- If the motor jams and will not run, use the Allen wrench provided with most all disposals, insert it into the center of the bottom of the unit and turn until the motor turns freely. (Be sure to turn off the power first.) A plumber handle may offer to free the grinder plate when working from the top.
- If the motor turns freely but will not run, try pushing the reset button located on the bottom of the disposal.

# 35 McKinley Place ~ Grosse Pointe Farms



Recently located steps from Lake St. Clair in the heart of distinguished Grosse Pointe Farms. One of the historic stately Grosse Pointe homes, elegantly decorated with designer touches from Brunnschweig and Ellis and Clarence House. Spacious, classically proportioned interior is ideally designed for grand scale entertaining. The high ceilings with exquisitely detailed wood and plaster molding extend from Grand Hall throughout entire house. Extensive family room with wet bar, beautiful reproduction English pub in basement and six fireplaces make this an exceptional home. Master bedroom suite includes a separate porch, fireplace, dressing room and bathroom. All complemented by a three car garage with portico, putters and outdoor sources. A real gem!

Spacious carriage house is two story with beam ceiling and 1,200 square feet of a main and two for \$880 a month.



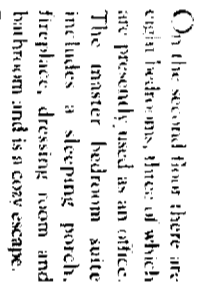
Over entire into a four rooms, bath, china cabinet, hall with chandelier and fireplace frequently considered for the living room. All rooms flow from the hall with no dead ends which makes this home unique.



The large library/family room overlooks the back patio, rock garden, and pond with waterfall and an exercise side lot with playhouse and an exquisite American copper bench tree.



Whether you have a sit down dinner for twelve or an intimate sitting car four in the bay window area, this dining room offers a warm and beautiful setting beneath high plaster moldings.



On the second floor there are eight bedrooms, three of which are presently used as an office. The master bedroom suite includes a sleeping porch, fireplace, dressing room and bathroom and is a cozy escape. Truly a Grand Dame of the Farms, this home is offered through Brunnschweig & Ellis. Call David K. Eastick, Jr. at 313-886-2403 or 313-331-8800 for an appointment. \$1,919,000. (Broker's commission)

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
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**\$284,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP**

Executive Colonial, Cherry study, 7th bedrooms and French doors. Kitchen with tile floor, counters and vinyl flooring, and French doors to sun room. All built-in including full bath in finished basement. Alarm system.

**\$202,590 CLINTON TOWNSHIP**

Well maintained Colonial that features a large a large master bedroom with full bath, lovely great room with fireplace, hardwood floors, and nice open floor plan. First floor laundry with a mudroom. Master's closet.

**\$172,900 DETROIT**

East English, three bedrooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, breakfast room, including appliances, alarm system, central air conditioning, finished basement with work, fenced yard, washer and dryer included.

**\$1,150,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Grand 1 1/2 story English style, five bedrooms, full and two half baths, state of the art gourmet kitchen, first floor laundry room, private in-law suite, finished attic a haven for the creative. This home is built on a large lot with privacy for all family members. In a prime location.

**\$265,000 HARRISON TOWNSHIP**

Custom built home in prime location. Built by the overbuilder with special detail. Cherry finished kitchen, tile and stone. Consistent landscaping. Large lot with privacy. Full finished basement and door wall off large master bedroom.

**\$189,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Clean, fresh and bright three bedrooms, one and one half bath. Full level. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi, master bedroom, updated kitchen with granite counter top. Fully finished basement. Attached garage. Near shops.

**\$171,900 DETROIT**

English style, three bedrooms with granite, granite floors, living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen, breakfast room, including appliances, alarm system, central air conditioning, finished basement with work, fenced yard, washer and dryer included.

**\$405,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Classic English Tudor home in prime area of the village. Features a large formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and professional landscaping.

**\$259,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Loads of amenities, completely updated home. Two car garage, granite counter, new kitchen with granite, formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and door wall off large master bedroom.

**\$149,900 EASTPOINTE**

Outstanding ranch located in a prime area. This home features three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and door wall off large master bedroom.

**\$95,500 HARPER WOODS**

Sharp looking three bedroom home with granite, granite floors, living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen, breakfast room, including appliances, alarm system, central air conditioning, finished basement with work, fenced yard, washer and dryer included.

**PRICE REDUCED**

**\$415,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Wonderful center cut home of a home with a large formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and professional landscaping.

**PRICE REDUCED**

**\$213,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Fantastic Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods on a private lot. Features a large formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and door wall off large master bedroom.

**PRICE REDUCED**

**\$129,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP**

Ranch with extra large premium lot on a cul-de-sac. Features three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and door wall off large master bedroom.

**COMMERCIAL**

**\$685,000 S. CLAIR SHORES**

Two outstanding buildings on 33rd street parking garage. Large building is 4,400 square feet and small building is 1,300 square feet. Call for the facts. Great for professional offices.

**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$164,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Beautiful English Tudor home in prime area of the village. Features a large formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and professional landscaping.

**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$122,990 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Beautiful English Tudor home in prime area of the village. Features a large formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and professional landscaping.

**CONDO-LIVING**

**\$72,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Prime location, excellent maintenance, water, sewer, heat, and central air conditioning. Includes kitchen, bathroom, and living area. Call for the facts.

**FIRST OFFERING**

**\$62,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Excellent Village style home in prime area of the village. Features a large formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, full finished basement with wet bar, reception room and professional landscaping.

**Prudential**

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

**19615 MACK AVE**

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

**882-0087**







# DIY Ideas and COUNTING!

By Virginia Carr, Home Decorating Consultant

*Unfinished projects, bare walls, and undraped windows — how can you possibly be thinking of inviting guests in for the holidays? Turn the focus to your dining table.*

Here are some simple ideas to brighten your spirit and bring some delight to your holiday settings. And if time allows, we've included some special homemade gift ideas for those special people on your list. So dig into your craft bin and get started!

Line your dining table with a colorful holiday foil paper or silver tin foil, then place a see-through lace tablecloth over it. Make a seasonal throw or tablecloth. Purchase two coordinating fabrics, one for each side and sew them together.

Add fringe or a contrasting binding for an extra touch. Gather up all those odd candle holders and group them on the center of the table. Use a variety of heights and shapes. Spray them with a gold or silver paint for a little sparkle and weave some colorful Christmas balls in between them. Then top them all with the same color candles.

Recycle old, chipped or cracked Christmas balls by arranging them in a basket, spray them if necessary. Add a few evergreen branches and top the balls with wire ribbon bows.

"Snake" a runner of pine cones, evergreen branches and votive candles down the middle of the table instead of a center arrangement. Add any appropriate holiday or seasonal effects as needed. Place a ruffled brocade or green satin frill runner underneath for added color.

Baby's first Christmas: Spray an assortment of old baby shoes inside and out with white or gold paint and add glitter. Arrange them on a colorful napkin and intermix with votive candles and tree ornaments.

Turn any existing fruit or floral arrangement into a holiday fantasy. Frame your ivy or holly bushes and spray the sprigs with gold or white paint, dust with glitter and carefully add them to the arrangement. Make a row of apple candle holders. You guessed it. Core a sturdy good size apple to fit your candle. Now embellish it by poking some evergreen pine branches



around the bottom. Make a couple of artichoke holders the same way and add them to the line-up.

Interperse some colorful fall leaves with Christmas balls or pine cones in a large clear fish bowl with fresh fruit.

Design a family place mat. Gather your favorite family photos and arrange them on a light-colored 11-by-17 sheet of paper. Sketch some snowflakes or holly leaves around the pictures with markers and have copies made as needed to create a set, then have them laminated. Wrap them for gifts or place them under your guests' plates as a take-home favor.

Herb or dried flowers from your garden are a special gift. Using the same method as above, make place mats for the kitchen. Dry and flatten them the same as you would your autumn leaves.

Wrap small to medium size boxes in tin or colored foil paper with bows and arrange them on the dining table for a centerpiece. Complement them with small votive candles for a warm, glittering glow.

Recycle worn holiday tree balls and set one at each place setting. Set the ball on a round piece of holiday fabric, lace, netting, or a combination of two and gather at the top with a rubber band and finish with a decorative ribbon.

Turn them into placecards by attaching a name tag. What is more precious than time? Give the gift of time, time with family or special friends. Decorate a box with the word "Time" written all over it. Give it to someone special filled with redeemable coupons, offering your time with them.

Take a family walk in the woods and pick up leaves of different colors and sizes. Arrange and attach a collage of leaves on a plain sheet of paper, wrapping paper or fabric and have it laminated for a place mat.

Recycle the front of old holiday greeting cards. Have them laminated, trim them and punch a hole in the top to insert a ribbon loop. Send them out for greeting cards or use them for tree or window ornaments. Don't forget to write a message on the back before it's laminated.

Pine cone fire starters: Dip pine cones in melted paraffin, add broken candles or crayons to the mixture for color and let dry. Package them in netting and tie with twine, rafia or ribbon.

Just for fun glue a small whimsical figure to the top of a plain lamp finial or tie a small ornament onto a pull chain lamp or ceiling fan chain. Be creative. Do the same on a chandelier using colorful balls, sleigh bells or sparkling beaded earrings.

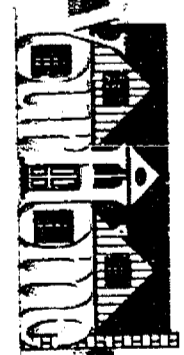
No place to hang Christmas stockings? Decorate a shoebox by covering it with holiday fabric or wrapping paper, then fill it with stuff. Use it in place of a Christmas stocking and refill it year after year.



### No Sew Toaster-Roll Baster Pillows

- Materials:
- 1/2 lb. roll of batting or an old bed pillow
- enough fabric to cover
- batting or ruffled-up pillow
- rubber bands
- ribbon or cording with tassels

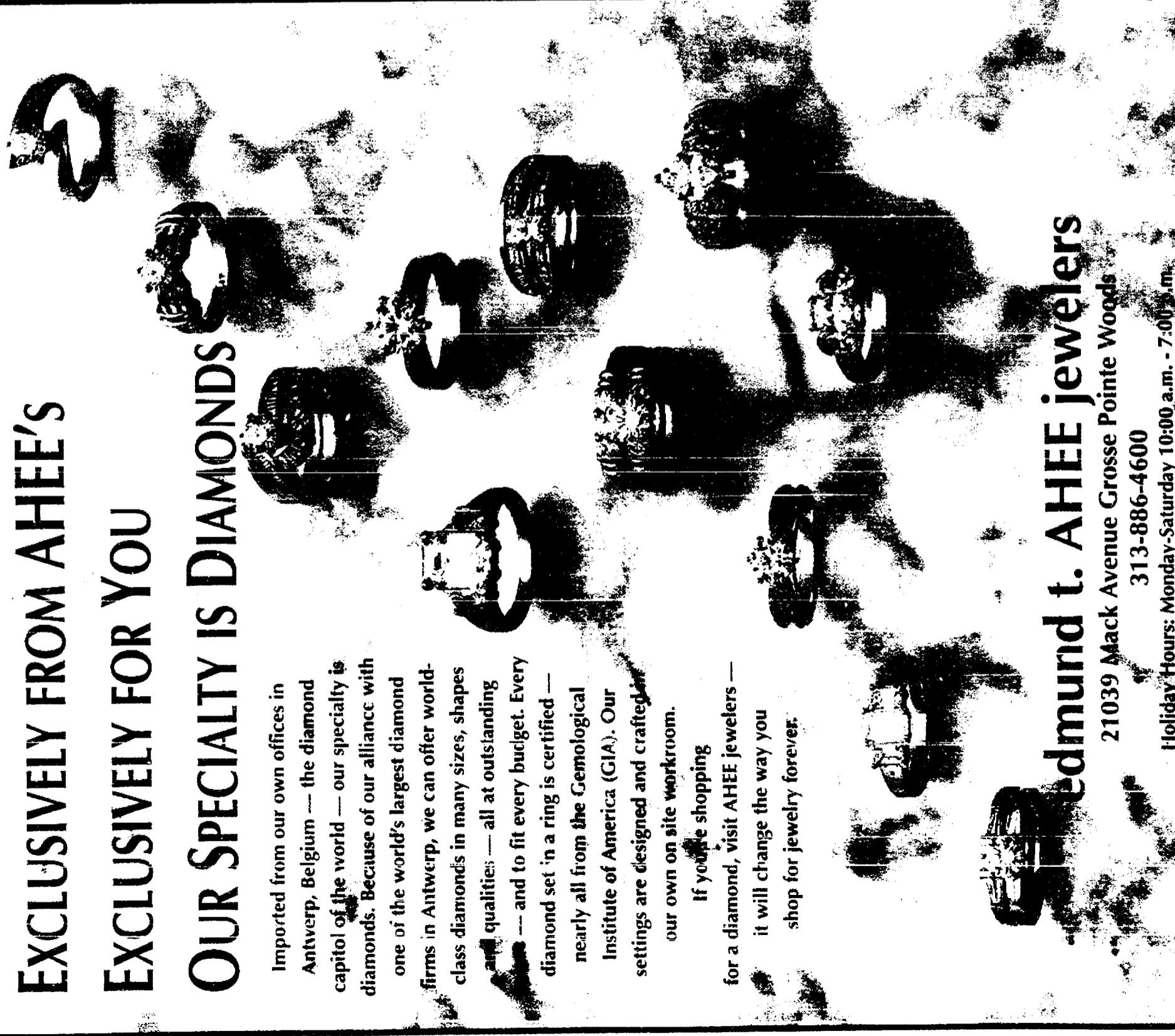
Roll the batting onto the fabric with raw edges folded in, then tie on the sides with the rubber bands and cover them with the ribbon or cording. Embellish as desired.



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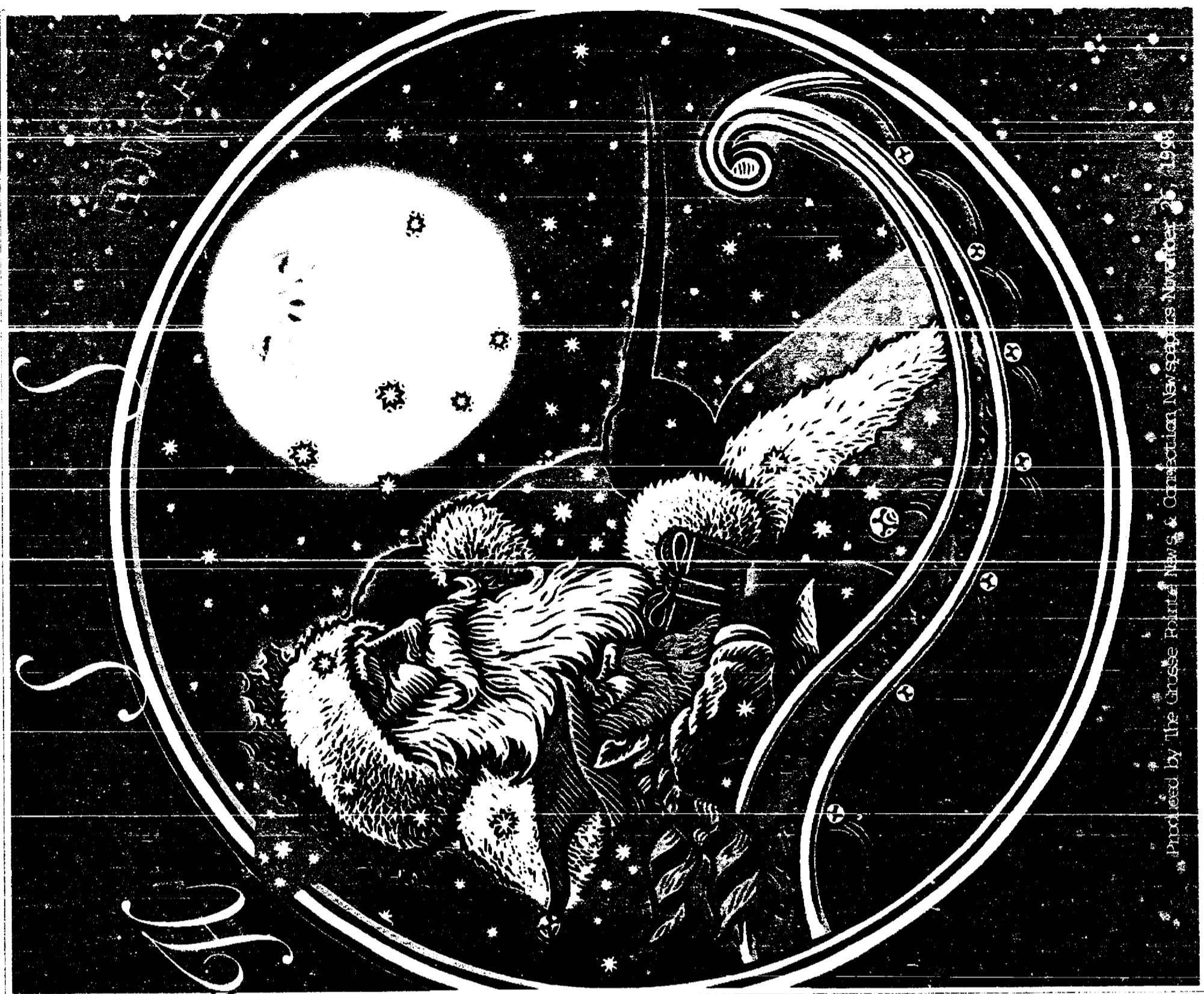


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Produced by The Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers November 27, 1998

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**"THE RUSSIAN FIVE"**  
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- 1998 Finals Lapel Pin..... \$15.00
- Octopus Red Wings Beanie Baby..... \$15.00
- Detroit Lions & Tigers Beanie Babies..... \$15.00

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- Detroit Free Press Front Page..... \$10.00
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- Cordials..... \$6.00
- Cordials w/handle..... \$7.00
- Steins..... \$7.50
- Coffee Mugs..... \$10.00
- Coffee Mugs with Wing Nuts..... \$25.00
- CCH AweStone Gray & Black Assorted T. of M. Championship..... \$25.00
- Sports Specialties Official Red Wings..... \$15.00
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- Stanley Cups..... \$30.00

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- Optical Puck in Net..... \$15.00

- Official Starter Locker Room..... \$25.00
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- Assorted U. of M. Championship..... \$15.00
- Logo 7 Black Championship Hat..... \$25.00
- Wing Nuts..... \$25.00
- CCH AweStone Gray & Black Assorted T. of M. Championship..... \$25.00
- Sports Specialties Official Red Wings..... \$15.00
- Sports Specialties Gray & Black Golf..... \$25.00
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- Steins..... \$7.50
- Coffee Mugs..... \$10.00
- Coffee Mugs with Wing Nuts..... \$25.00
- Silver Emblem..... \$15.00
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- Pewee Mini Stanley Cup..... \$15.00
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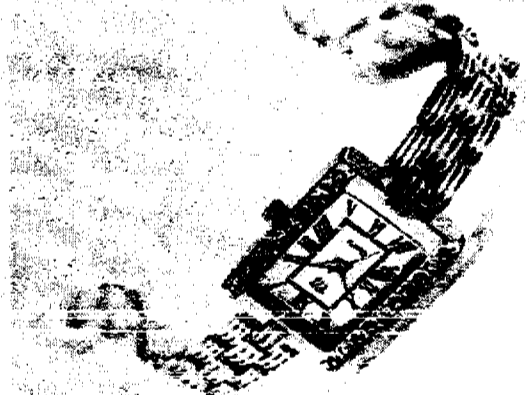
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## Gazelling Watch will make the Season Run Like Clockwork

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## One-Stop Holiday Shopping:

# Tips That Make Sense for Bargain Hunters

WITH THE HOLIDAYS UPON US ONCE again, it's that time of year to begin the traditional hunt for seasonal bargains. Before you make your list and check it twice, this year consider doing your holiday shopping at outlet centers and discover what more than 500 million shoppers and bargain hunters learn each year: Outlet centers feature a broad selection of first-quality, brand-name merchandise and allow shoppers to save time while extending their holiday shopping dollars.

Owner of 50 outlet centers nationwide, Prime Retail offers the following tips that will help ensure successful shopping this holiday season:

- Shopping starts at home: come prepared — Before you leave the house, make a list to bring with you. Include all family members and friends you plan to exchange gifts with, in addition to special recipients like teachers, mailpersons, beauticians or co-workers. It may help to call the center's customer service or management offices and request a list of stores, hours and amenities prior to your visit.

Establish a realistic budget — Determine a spending limit for each person on your holiday list. Consider settling aside a portion of the budget for some freedom of choice for when you encounter a great gift item that isn't on your list.

Shop for out-of-season merchandise — The majority of the merchandise carried in outlet centers is first-quality and in-season. However, shopping during the holiday season for fall or summer goods will present the opportunity to find these items at an even deeper discount.

Put your name on store mailing lists — Many outlet stores have customer mailing lists at the register. By placing your name on these lists, you'll receive early notification of special holiday sales and promotions.

Consider gift certificates — Everyone has someone on his or her list who is difficult to shop for. Consider either a center-wide gift certificate, or management offices and request a list of stores, hours and amenities prior to your visit.

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## "THE FIRST 80"

BY JIM CLARY

An artistic look back at the history and tradition of hydroplane racing on The Detroit River.

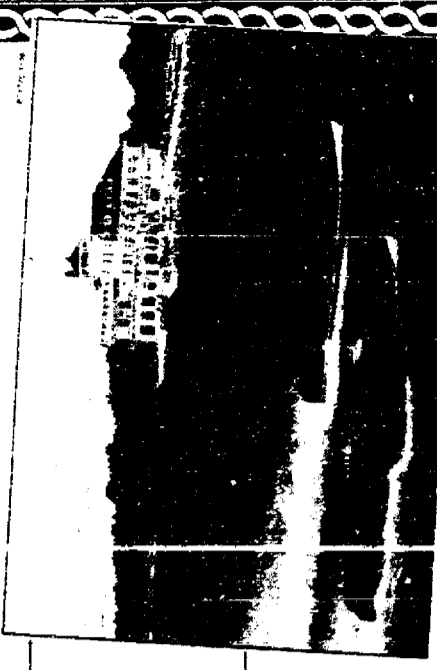
Please call the Thunderfest Office for availability. You may purchase just the first, in a series of four prints, or you can order the complete set of four for an additional \$25.00 deposit per print.

1st Print \$100.00 • Tax \$6.00 • Shipping \$5.00  
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The Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest  
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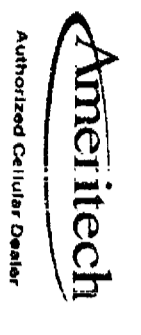
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Authorized Cellular Dealer

# Share the Joy of Gift Giving with Children

THE HOLIDAYS ARE AN OPPORTUNITY to gather with family, friends and loved ones and share special moments while creating memories that last a lifetime. They represent a time to reflect upon the past, take joy in the present and renew hope for the future. To some, the holidays mean gathering around the table for a festive feast, while to children, the holidays mean, well, what else — gifts!

This season, share the joy of gift giving with your child by providing the tools to make gifts for others. Loved ones will appreciate that their gifts were made with them in mind, while children can take delight in knowing that they've accomplished a project of their own creation. Most importantly, the steps and love involved in making a gift for a loved one teaches a child that the best gifts of all — whether given or received — are those that come from the heart.

Following are some creative gift ideas to share with your child — they're sure to make any recipient proud.

- **Coupon book** — A child's homemade, self-illustrated book of coupons to be redeemed as household chores. For example, a child can design a coupon that's good towards one day of taking out the trash and another that's good towards cleaning up the living room.
- **Homemade picture frame** — There's nothing more touching than receiving a photograph from a child or grandchild. Help a young one make the experience unique by providing the materials to make a homemade picture frame. Mother's, popsize sticks and beads all are items that easily can be glued in decorative patterns onto a picture frame to create a personalized, one-of-a-kind gift.
- **Drawing!** — Help a child create a masterpiece for grandma or grandpa by providing unique items which the child can use to create a collage. Scraps of fabric, yarn, buttons, cotton balls, or any other household items can turn an ordinary crayon drawing into a three-dimensional work of art.
- **Homemade cookies** — Take a day to bake with your child. A young one can take pride in having baked his or her own gift batch of cookies, not to mention practicing measures and the importance of following directions.
- **Storybook** — Have a child write and illustrate his or her own story. For a truly memorable gift, once the child has added the final artistic touches to the story, take the book to the local copy center where the pages can be bound inexpensively into a booklet, or even dip treated to share with other family members.
- **Herb garden** — An herb garden is an inexpensive, exciting gift for a child to give when he or she is the one who has planted the seeds. Show the child how much water and light the seeds require, and watch the child take pride in raising the seeds into edible herbs. A word to the wise: In the event that something should go wrong, it wouldn't hurt to have a backup gift just in case!

*Chicken. Thank*

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# Give the 'Gift' of a Guardian Angel

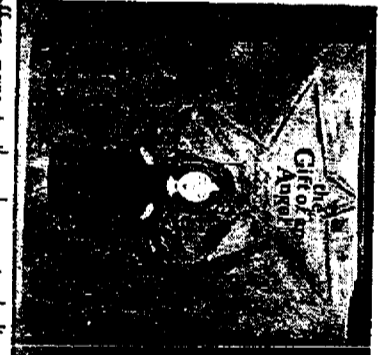
THIS CHRISTMAS, GIVE A ONE-OF-A-KIND keepsake to parents welcoming a new child — the 'gift' of a guardian angel.

A new, 36-page gift book, "The Gift of an Angel," written and illustrated by Marianne Richmond of Minn., is a delightful, touching story commemorating a baby's birth by recounting heaven's careful choosing of a guardian angel for every new child on earth.

Featuring a fill-in-the-blank format that allows parents to personalize the book for their child, the book tells the story of a tentative, gentle angel who volunteers to protect, love and befriend a new little boy or girl. To create a treasured memento, blanks for the child's name, birth date, time of birth, as well as for the parents' names are woven throughout the story.

"The Gift of an Angel" is sure to fill recipients' hearts with warmth and joy. According to Richmond, "The story offers parents the chance to believe there is a special angel watching over their little one." Friends and relatives — especially grandparents, brothers and sisters — will find the book an ideal keepsake gift for someone welcoming a new child.

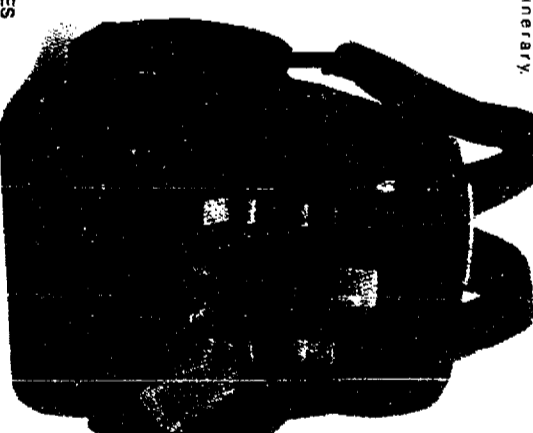
The book, independently published by More Rich Studios, retails for \$15.95. To order, visit the company's Web site at <http://www.more-rich.com> or call 1-800-768-9197.



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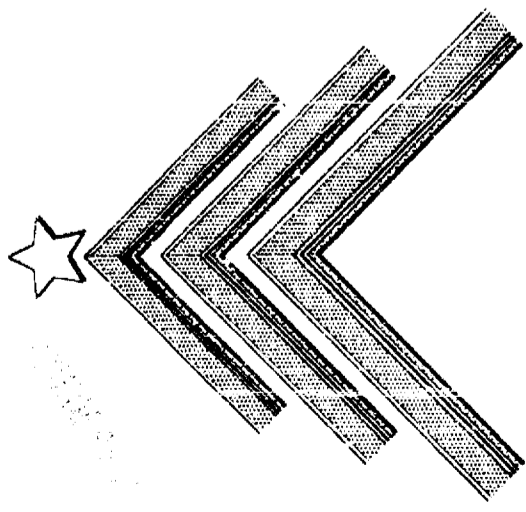
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# Great Santa to a Pasty Homemade Drink

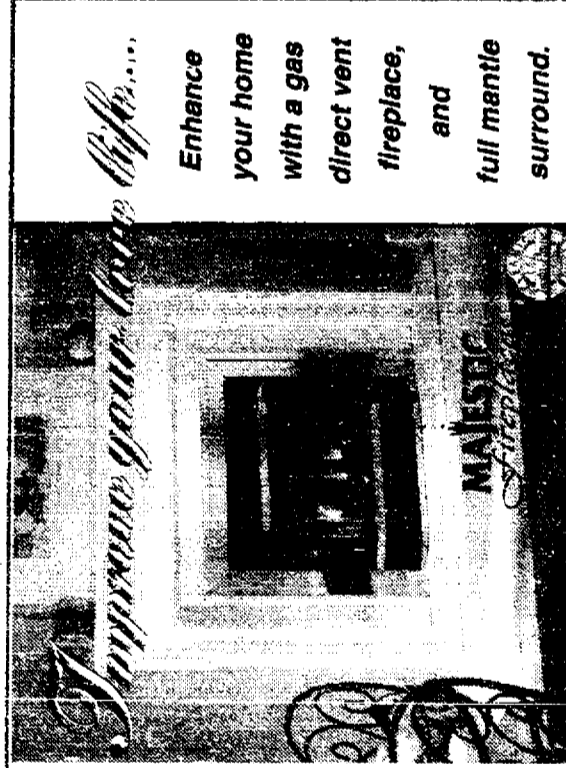
This holiday season, why don't you serve Santa and his eight tiny reindeer a hot, homemade drink to wash down his midnight stock of cookies and cakes.

The following recipe for hot chocolate, courtesy of "Sweetness and Light: A Book of Desserts" (Random House), by Kip Wilcox and Lisa Cowden, is sure to warm his cold fingers and toes as he flies through the sky delivering presents to good girls and boys.

### Hot Chocolate

- 1 1/2 teaspoons cocoa
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- A few grains salt
- 1 tablespoon hot water
- 1 cup steaming hot whole milk

Mix the cocoa, sugar, salt and hot water in a mug to make a paste.  
Heat the milk in a saucepan, whisk briskly, pour into mug, stir, and enjoy.



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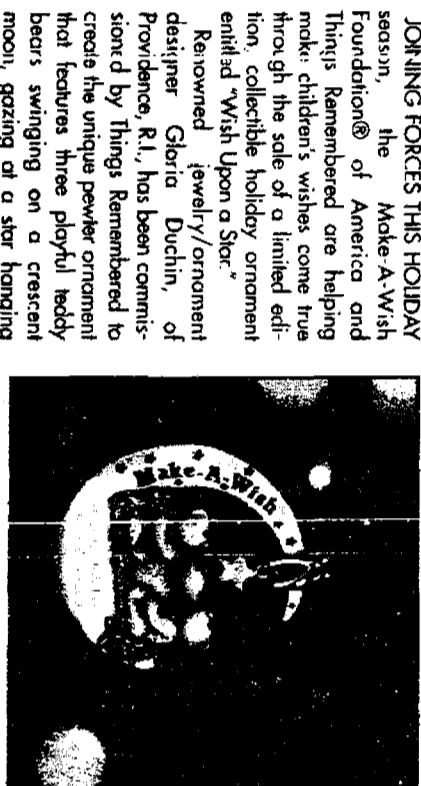
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**Wish Upon a Star to  
 Help a Child  
 this Holiday Season**



JOINING FORCES THIS HOLIDAY season, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America and Things Remembered are helping make children's wishes come true through the sale of a limited edition, collectible holiday ornament entitled "Wish Upon a Star."

Renowned jewelry/ornament designer Gloria Duchin, of Providence, R.I., has been commissioned by Things Remembered to create the unique pewter ornament that features three playful teddy bears swinging on a crescent moon, gazing at a star hanging from the top of the crescent. The year is engraved on the star, and the ornament can be engraved with a personal message. Only 60,000 ornaments will be produced.

The partnership with Make-A-Wish Foundation began in fall 1997, when the charity approached Things Remembered, the national personalization retailer, to help fulfill a 16-year-old child's desire to present the people in her life with something special — personalized gifts to remember her by.

"We worked closely with this brave young lady to find the right gifts and compose just the right inscription for each of the 62 presents she selected," says Suzanne Suter, president of Things Remembered. "We have gained a great deal of respect and admiration for the Make-A-Wish Foundation after working with Elyssa and the local chapter. Elyssa's story touched us, and we wanted to honor her through this ornament."

With approximately 800 stores nationwide, Things Remembered is the exclusive retail outlet for this ornament and will donate \$2 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation from the sale of each.

"\$11.99 ornament. "We hope this becomes an ongoing program, with new ornaments designed each year, making them collector pieces as well as festive additions to the family tree," says Suter.

Elyssa's ornament represents a monumental gift to our organization, giving us the ability to grant additional wishes this year," says Tony Leal Jr., chairman of the board of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, which has granted more than 50,000 wishes since its inception in 1980. "We're thrilled to be affiliated with a national chain, like Things Remembered, and we anticipate a rapid sellout of the ornaments."

The foundation, based in Phoenix, Ariz., is dedicated to ensuring that wishes are granted to children with life-threatening medical conditions in the United States and its territories. With 82 chapters in 48 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, the Make-A-Wish Foundation granted more than 7,000 wishes in 1997.

For more information, call 1-800-274-7367.

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**Add Some Fire to Gifts with  
 a Dash of Heat**

THE HOLIDAY SEASON HAS ARRIVED AND with it comes Christmas cards, traditional holiday meals, scores of beautiful decorations and Santa Claus' on every street corner. It also brings another side of the season, fighting through crowds of the stores, hours spent hunting for perfect gifts and lots of added stress.

Each year, it seems to become more and more difficult to come up with new gift ideas for everyone on your shopping list. When visiting friends and family, try bringing something a little different than that bottle of wine or fruitcake you gave last year. Why not bring a beautifully wrapped basket of homemade condiments that can be served with the holiday meal? The following condiments, courtesy of "Eat the Heat" (Ten Speed Press), by Janet Bonstein, are sure to "heat" up any holiday meal with a dash of delight.

Charm any host or hostess with a delightfully pretty gift basket that contains the condiments, a copy of the "Eat the Heat" book and even a package of recipe cards. Store them in uniquely shaped jars and bottles. Then, seal the jars and wrap a ribbon around them. Place all jars, the book and cards inside a basket. Wrap the entire package in mesh, tulle or any other wrapping that makes it stand out and complete with a wide bow. Voila! — a gift sure to please this holiday season.

- Chipotle Mustard**
- 2 tablespoons Coleman's mustard powder
  - 2 tablespoons water
  - 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
  - 1 or 2 tablespoons chipotle paste or chipotle en adobo
- Horseradish Sauce**  
 Serves 4
- This zesty sauce is excellent with shellfish and fish.
- 3/8 cup tomato ketchup
  - 1 tablespoon habanero hot sauce
  - 3 tablespoons fresh horseradish, grated
  - 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Sit all ingredients together and serve. It will keep for a week in the refrigerator.
- Lingonberry Ketchup**
- Serve with everything from mashed potatoes to game.
- 1/4 cup fresh or frozen lingonberries
  - 1 yellow onion, finely chopped
  - 6 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/34 cups water
  - 2 green Dutch chiles, seeded and finely chopped, or 1 to 2 teaspoons sambal oelek
- Put all the ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for five to eight minutes, covered, over medium heat. Process until smooth. Allow to cool and pour into a bottle, which should be kept in the refrigerator.

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IS THERE SOMEONE ON YOUR holiday gift list who has been contemplating learning to play the guitar? As an incentive for the novice guitar player, Yamaha is offering a package that will get this beginner off to a great start — just in time for the holidays. The Gig Maker Acoustic Guitar Package ensures that any aspiring player can get started at an affordable price.

The package revolves around the F310 Steel String Acoustic Guitar, which features a spruce top, mahogany back and sides, rosewood fingerboard and bridge, and nato neck. Excellent tone, response and balance are characteristics of these woods.

For more information or for the name of a Yamaha dealer nearest you, write to Yamaha Corp. of America, P.O. Box 4400, Buena Park, CA 90622; (714) 522-9011; e-mail: info@yamaha.com; Web: <http://www.yamaha.com> or <http://www.yamaha.com>.

everything he or she needs to get started, the package comes complete with an adjustable strap, set of replacement strings, GWhiffle digital tuner, pick assortment, polish, polishing cloth, instructional video and guitar case to make learning to play easy and fun. The perfect entry into guitar playing, the F310 Gig Maker package retails for \$309, suitably priced for that special person during the holiday gift-giving season.

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## Gift Survey Reveals What Men & Women Really Want

**MEN AND WOMEN PLACE EQUALLY high value on gifts from their significant others. However, what is wanted — and how much it is enjoyed — splits along gender lines, according to the 1998 Gift Preferences Survey, conducted by Momentum Research for Present Perfect Gift Consultants.**

The independent telephone survey of 1,000 American adults shows that women respond with varying degrees of passion to the types of gifts received from their significant others, while men respond with relative indifference.

This comes as no surprise to Sherri and Larry Alkay, husband and wife co-founders of Present Perfect Gift Consultants and authors of "Present Perfect: The Essential Guide to Gift Giving." "Women tend to look for personal messages in gifts," says Larry, who, with his wife, has studied the art and science of gift-giving for the past 15 years. "Many men have found that the right gift can take a relationship to a new high, while the wrong gift can bring it to a screeching halt," he adds.

So, what gifts do men and women really want from each other? According to the Alkays, people really want gifts that reveal how well they are known by the giver. "The perfect gift says there is something extraordinary about the recipient in the eyes of the giver," says Sherri.

Following are a few highlights from the gift survey rankings are based on a scale of one to five, with one being least preferred, five being most preferred:

- Up close and personal — Women prefer personal gifts from their significant others, giving the highest scores to jewelry (4.27), travel (4.40), clothing (4.29) and flowers (4.22).
- Gentlemen prefer... — Men prefer

**Why Don't You ...**  
As you're checking off your holiday gift list this season, why not take a moment to consider the people who are part of your everyday life — the doctor, the hairdresser, the bus driver ... Bring a little joy into their day this holiday season by surprising them with a thoughtful gift.

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**Unique Gift Idea for Casino-Goers**

on more than 600 casinos — every casino no/ resort in the United States, plus all Indian and riverboat casinos. Besides listing detailed information on every casino, the book includes informative state maps showing where each is located, as well as detailed maps of five major gaming areas: Las Vegas, Reno, Atlantic City, Biloxi and Tunica.

The guide, which is available at bookstores and participating AAA offices or can be ordered by credit card for \$17.95 (post-paid) by calling 1-800-741-1596, also includes stories about which casino games offer the best odds; how to play blackjack, craps, roulette and baccarat; how electronic gaming machines work; why video poker is better than the slots; how players are rated by casinos; and how to take advantage of casino promotions.

A popular feature is a special coupon section that includes more than \$900 in savings of more than 60 casinos. Included are offers for free buffets, shows, bars, cruises, hotel discounts, fun books, match-play money and more.

For a little stocking stuffer with big possibilities, the 1999 edition of "American Casino Guide" can be a winning choice.

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# Jewelry Designer

## Joseph A. DiMaggio

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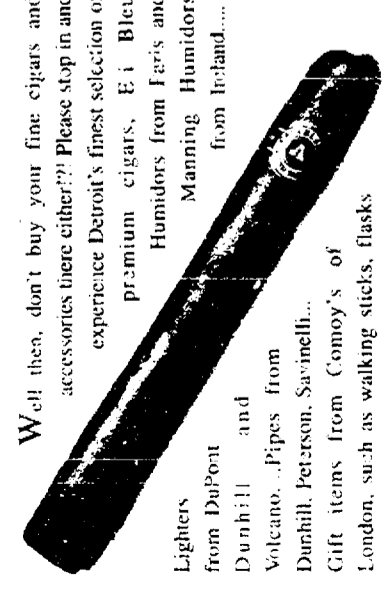
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1.50	F	VS2	VS1	1.30	F	VS1	
1.71	J	VVS2	VS1	1.56	D	VS1	
2.35	E	VS1	VVS2	2.32	F	VVS2	
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# And to All A Good Night



Never sleep is something everyone needs all year long -- not just during the busy holiday season. That's why a latex pillow makes the ideal gift for the holiday. Overlaid on your list, inherently anti-bacterial, anti-microbial, and odor-mitigating, latex pillows maintain proper alignment of the head and neck for superior support to help people obtain the continuous, uninterrupted sleep they need. If there's a latex sleeper on your list, the two-piece Adjustable Contour Pillow is designed especially for their sleep style with a removable pillow plate to adjust the height of the pillow. For more information about latex pillows or to order directly, call 1-800-LATEX-US.

# A Family Christmas Tradition For Over 45 Years Only At WARREN AVE. ALLEMONS

It's really a Christmas party in a mug!

Send the FTD® Candy Cane™ Christmas Bouquet for Christmas, Friday, December 25.

A lot of Christmas fun packed into a festive holiday mug! Santa's own helpers could hardly bring more Christmas cheer to your home or that of a special someone.

FOR THE SPECIAL PERSON IN YOUR HOME

**FREE POINSETTIA PLANT**  
WITH A \$10.00 OR MORE CHRISTMAS PURCHASE  
With Coupon. Limited Quantities.

**SAVE \$5.00 OFF**  
ANY FRESH CHRISTMAS TREE  
VALUE \$20.00 OR MORE  
With Coupon. Expires: 12/24/98

**HEAVY CEDAR OR PINE ROPING!**  
**60¢**  
St. Reg. 75¢  
50 ft. - 66 ft. per coil  
\$34.99 Limit 3 coils  
While supplies last  
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**FLORIST QUALITY LONG-LASTING POINSETTIA PLANTS**  
ALL COLORS  
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**WREATHS FULLY DECORATED WITH RIBBONS & CONES**  
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# A Family Christmas Tradition For Over 45 Years Only At WARREN AVE. ALLEMONS

It's really a Christmas party in a mug!

Send the FTD® Candy Cane™ Christmas Bouquet for Christmas, Friday, December 25.

A lot of Christmas fun packed into a festive holiday mug! Santa's own helpers could hardly bring more Christmas cheer to your home or that of a special someone.

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**SAVE \$5.00 OFF**  
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VALUE \$20.00 OR MORE  
With Coupon. Expires: 12/24/98

**HEAVY CEDAR OR PINE ROPING!**  
**60¢**  
St. Reg. 75¢  
50 ft. - 66 ft. per coil  
\$34.99 Limit 3 coils  
While supplies last  
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**SUPER BRIGHT MULTI-COLOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS**  
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ENTER OUR IN STORE RAFFLE (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY) AND YOU CAN WIN:  
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## How to Keep Your Tree Healthy, Safe and Beautiful this Year

### Choosing The Right Christmas Tree

NOTHING BRINGS BACK HAPPY HOLIDAY memories like the smell of a real Christmas tree in your home. However, nothing adds frustration to the Christmas season like premature needle loss or a tree that simply dries out. Taking a few simple steps can help ensure a healthy green tree throughout the season.

**Choosing The Right Christmas Tree**

In a typical Christmas tree lot, you'll find several tree varieties, and of course, they come in all shapes and sizes. Some are easy to hang ornaments on (like the Noble Fir, Balsam and Fraser Fir), and others are much fuller and denser (like the Plantation Douglas Fir and Grand Fir), better lending themselves to decorating with garland or rope-type decorations. It's a personal preference as to which one better suits your needs.

Choose a tree that doesn't have any brown or broken branches; if the tree is tied or wrapped up, open it up so that you can see what it will look like in your home. "Spin" the tree around so that you can see all sides of it - tree checking to ensure that there isn't a lot of dead needles on the branches. After you select your tree, ask the tree lot operator if it can be tied or wrapped for ease of transporting it home: on your car roof or in the trunk.

Always place the tree on your car roof or in the trunk with the butt pointing towards the front of the car to minimize needle loss or stress on the branches. Make sure you secure the tree well to keep it from falling off and causing possible dangerous situations for other drivers.

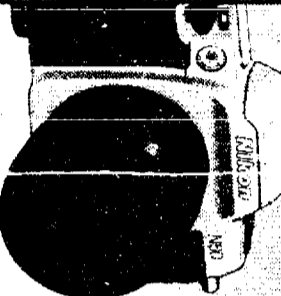
**Christmas Tree Safety Tips**

A dry Christmas tree can ignite and go up in flames in as little as 30 seconds. The most obvious way to avoid a fire is to keep open flames far from your tree, to safeguard from sparks, don't operate a fireplace in the same room. Place the tree away from heat sources and air ducts/vents to minimize drying out. Always turn off tree lights at bedtime and when you are away from home.

Position electrical light cords and extensions so that no one can trip over them. To prevent trees from tipping over, use a stand that will support the tree well and keep it balanced. Tighten the tree-stand screws into the trunk securely, distribute ornaments evenly and keep extension cords out of high traffic areas.

*Continued on Page 14*

## WHATEVER IT WINKS AT, IT GETS



**The new Nikon M60.**  
When you're ready to step up to great photography.


- 35mm lens, 1:1.7, 50mm focal length
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## Solve Gift-Giving Problems with Jigsaw Puzzles



Don't fail to "pieces" trying to find the perfect gift to give this holiday season. Looking for something timeless and fun for everyone, that won't get lost in the holiday shuffle? Solve the problem of missing puzzle pieces and broken puzzle boxes with Puzzle Tins — jigsaw puzzles packed in decorative tins. The puzzle tins are available in a number of sizes and piece counts. The biggest seller is the 700-piece puzzle, measuring 12 inches by 34 inches assembled. There are more than 20 designs in this size. Available at retailers around the country. Puzzle Tins can be the ideal gift for just about anyone this holiday season.

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TIME AND TRADITION



Omega Constellation.  
Self-winding chronometer  
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Holiday Hours: Starting Dec. 7  
Mon. - Fri. 10:00-8:00 Sat. 10:00 - 5:00 Sun. 12:00 - 6:00

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Designed for Lazare's by Master Furrier Chris Anthonopoulos in American Legend Lunenburg Female Mink Skins

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NOTHING'S GOOD 'TIL IT'S 433 inch wide. Available for appointment. Lazare's by Appointment 313-961-4731 888-1-VAZARES Store Hours: Mon-Sat 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Sun 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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10" Stir Fry & Spatula gift set \$60.99

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**Special Offer:** 10 Years 50 Dollars 50 Total \$0

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**Untrapped In Holiday Beauty**

This holiday season, the best gift for your special lady may be all in the wrapping. No more gifts that are discarded or left in a festive party on an outdoor wedding. Buy in the sun, a shirt in the car, a necklace to look like a precious gift, with knowledge of the packaging necessary to make your lady smile. So many choices. Bringing the new dimensions of holiday beauty. Design on the latest trends with the beauty of the latest technology. Make a woman's figure with lines that show the eyes. It's all the right directions and fabric that wrap all the right aspects. Discover how across the five systems of styling, enhancing, and maintaining the skin. Look, not to mention a unique pattern for all eyes to behold! Add with a distinctive bow, fashioned into the garment, or for all off-site occasional events, soles other than confidence and a warm smile are necessary. Include your one-of-a-kind lady with a one-of-a-kind gift — wrap it right.

**Home for Holiday Shopping...**

Come to **The Village** in Grosse Pointe and discover what generations of shoppers have enjoyed through the years — a wide selection, friendly helpful service, plenty of parking and a relaxed shopping atmosphere. And here's a few more reasons to come to **The Village** this holiday season!

- Friday, November 27: Jingle Bell Walk/Run**  
Sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Lions Club. Proceeds from this 2 mile run will benefit The Cosmic Fibrosis Foundation. Run starts at 9:00 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School track, proceeds down Kercheval to Cadillac and then returns to the High School.
- Santa Claus Parade**  
An annual tradition in Grosse Pointe. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., this colorful parade features over 100 bands, floats and marching units and gets everyone in the Christmas spirit. Complimentary Holly Trolley service, connecting The Village with The Hill and Park Shopping area, follows the parade and continues each weekend through December 20th.
- Friday, November 27 thru Sunday, November 29**  
Thanksgiving Weekend in The Village  
Enjoy the atmosphere and hospitality of an old-fashioned Main Street. Stores offer refreshments, special merchandise promotions and other unique offerings. Santa's elves distribute special gift tags to 200 stores from his "santa bag" that can be redeemed all weekend. You can register to win a \$1,000 shopping spree at over 20 participating stores. Free parking in all municipal lots for the entire weekend!

With most stores offering extended holiday shopping hours, free parking in all municipal lots for Thanksgiving Weekend as well as December 18th through December 20th, a warm and friendly atmosphere, warm, friendly service, The Village is your shopping destination for all of your holiday gift giving needs. In fact, come to The Village all year round!

**COME TO THE VILLAGE, GROSSE POINTE.**  
 THE UNIQUE SHOPS ON KERCHEVAL AVENUE BETWEEN CADILLAC AND NEFF.

For additional information about The Village (Grosse Pointe), call 513-966-9474. Visit our website at www.thevillageapp.com

**Whistle Stop**  
TOY CENTER

**Come Visit Michigan's Best Toy & Hobby Store!**

Enjoy the newly expanded Whistle Stop and see the huge selection of unique, quality & educational toys. Fun things for kids and adults of all ages!

- TRAIN!** Including Lionel (new and collectors), MTH, Marklin and LGB
- LAMAZE INFANT DEVELOPMENT TOYS!** Award winning toys that teach
- LEARNING CURVE PLAYMOBIL FELT KIDS ROBOTIX!**
- games, puzzles
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- model kits
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- arts & crafts
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- computer software
- collectibles
- yo-yos
- stuffed animals
- beanie babies
- special events
- play days
- hands-on displays
- and much more!

**WHISTLE STOP**

**SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS!**  
 Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-9 and Sunday 11-5  
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**21714 Harper (at 8 1/2 Mile Road)  
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 Beanie Baby Hotline 810-445-8332  
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## DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES FOR THE HOME

- ❖ Large Selection of Christmas items;
- ❖ Wide Variety of unique gifts in price range to suit all
- ❖ Featuring custom handpainted items

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- ON-THE-HILL -

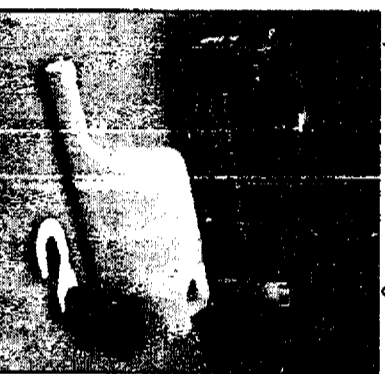
## How To Keep Your Tree . . . .

*Continued from Page 12*

Always cut off 1 inch to 3 inches of the butt of the tree to create a fresh cut just before you place the tree in a stand. Add water immediately to prevent a seal from forming that will prevent the ready absorption of water.

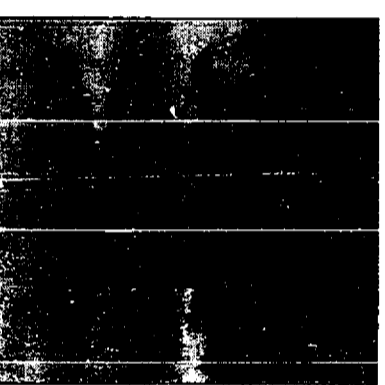
### Keep THE Tree 'Wall Watered

To reduce safety hazards and to keep trees looking their best, keep them well hydrated. The average Christmas tree "drinks" between 2 pints and 1 gallon of water per day. On the first day, it may draw more than a full gallon! A



level, new labor-saving devices have been developed to help provide trees with an uninterrupted water supply. A simple, yet effective device is the patented Water/Wizard™ Christmas Tree Watering System, manufactured by Ingenious Products Inc. of Plymouth, Minn.

A supplemental water reservoir that hangs from a branch, the Water/Wizard stays hidden within the branches. When the tree "drinks," the water level in the tree stand drops, triggering the Water/Wizard to dispense the right amount of water. This provides a continuous water source, and



**TO HELP** Christmas tree owners keep trees healthy and green, the Water/Wizard Christmas Tree Watering System provides an additional reserve of water. It saves labor and helps to keep trees from drying out.

common cause of tree "dry out" and premature needle loss simply is allowing the tree to run out of water. When this happens, the tree forms a seal that chokes it off from drawing any additional water.

Since many tree owners dislike and avoid the chore of crowding under the Christmas tree to "dunk" their fingers into the tree stand to check the water-

helps avoid "dry out" and premature needle loss, so that trees stay fresh, green and healthy.

The Water/Wizard is available at Christmas tree lots and retailers across the United States. For more information or to find the nearest retailer, call 1-888-890-0064, or visit the company's Web site at <http://www.dwater-wizard.com>.

## Lifetime Reminder Service

**Do you forget?**  
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### Let us remind you!

We'll send you a postcard one week prior to every date you need to be reminded of!  
We can even send GIFT PAKS for you!

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Saturday 10am - 4pm  
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**\$200 OFF**  
Any Parcel Shipping  
one coupon per visit  
expt. to 3/31/99

## Delish! Children with a Character and a Book



Light up a child's heart this holiday season with a cuddly literary treat. "The Littlest Lighthouse" is a popular illustrated children's story about a lighthouse that saves the President's ship. Just in time for the holidays, author Tim Harrison now has created a plush Littlest Lighthouse character to accompany this charming story. Ideal for children ages 2 to 6.

Harrison has helped save endangered lighthouses, publishes a monthly magazine on lighthouses, and founded a lighthouse store and mail-order catalog. He wrote the book, *How to Inspire Young People to Appreciate Lighthouses*. "Lighthouses are America's coastlines," says Harrison.

The book, which is 160 pages, boy makes a great gift and is available for \$18.98, plus shipping/handling from The Lighthouse Depot in Wells, Maine. To order or for a catalog of lighthouse gifts and memorabilia, call (800) 758-1444 or visit the web site at <http://www.lighthouse.com>.

### Happy Holidays from Sid, Mavis, Denise & Connie

**'Tis the season to give them the best.**

This holiday season give them the best of over 75 years' experience in the care and caring science of children's footwear.

**CONNIE'S**  
CHILDREN'S SHOES

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(across from Farmer Jack)



# Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

Weddings.....page 2

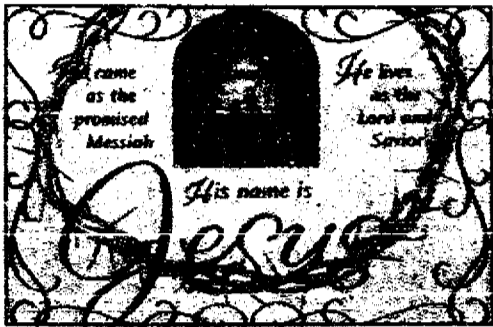
Health.....page 5

Family features.....page 6

Metro Calendar.....page 7

NOVEMBER 26, 1998

## Charitable spirit is in the cards



Right to Life



Gleaners Community Food Bank



NARSAD



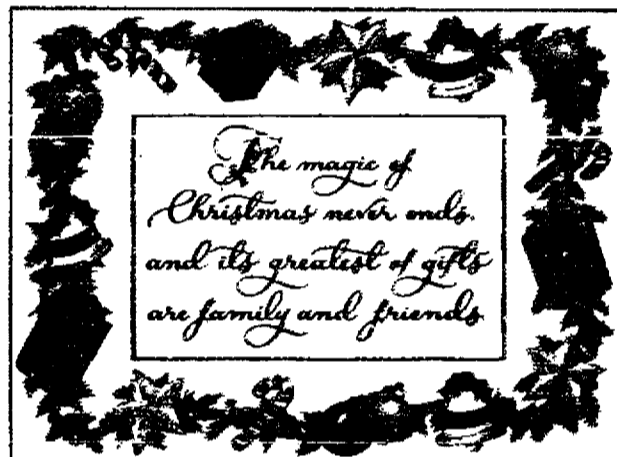
St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community



Hospices of Henry Ford Health System



Barnard Center



American Cancer Society

Many charitable organizations issue holiday greeting cards. The sale of the cards not only raises funds for the organization, but expresses a commitment by the sender to a specific cause — research to cure a specific disease, for instance, or the purchase of food, educational materials or medical services for people who are less fortunate.

Each year the Grosse Pointe News publishes a selection of holiday cards that benefit local charities. This year we have given priority to organizations that are based in Grosse Pointe or have a strong Grosse Pointe affiliation.

Here is information we've received about seven local organizations that sell greeting cards to raise funds for their charitable endeavors.

### American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society is a national organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health threat by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering through research, education, advocacy and service.

The society offers 12 different cards for 1998, 25 cards to a box, ranging in price from \$17 to \$29. Imprinting is available at an extra charge, but imprint orders must be received by Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Cards are available in Grosse Pointe at the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (800) 543-5245 or the Discovery Shop at (313) 881-6458.

### St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community

The St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, 18300 E. Warren in Detroit, a residential community for senior citizens, offers two Christmas cards for sale. Both were designed by community residents. Proceeds from the sale of the cards will support special therapeutic programs for residents.

Twenty cards are priced at \$16. They're available at the reception desk or by calling Elaine Guzik at (313) 343-8931.

### Hospices of Henry Ford Health System

Hospices of Henry Ford Health System has programs based in Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, West Bloomfield, Dearborn, Wyandotte, Warren and Clinton Township. Hospice philosophy embraces care to enhance the quality of life and meet the needs of the terminally ill and their families. Funds from the sale of cards are used to help patients who are facing financial difficulties.

Cards are \$20 for a package of 20. For information or to place an order, call (810) 774-4141.

### NARSAD

NAMI-Eastside is selling holiday cards, gifts and note cards for the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD). The artwork is done by artists whose lives have shared the common bond of mental illness. Funds from the items are used for education and destigmatization of mental illness and to sponsor local projects and advocacy for NARSAD.

A variety of cards are available and prices range from \$11 to \$15 for 25 cards. For more information or to place an order, call Carol Scripps at (313) 881-5429.

### Gleaners Community Food Bank

Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit, gathers surplus food and distributes it to metropolitan Detroit agencies who provide meals and food for the hungry. Gleaners' holiday card is \$5 for a batch of 10.

Call Julie Birnbryer at (313) 923-3535 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days.

### Right to Life

The Right to Life organization offers 24 cards for \$12. Purchase of cards will support the group's efforts to protect the unborn and the elderly. To order cards, call Mary Lou Geist at (810) 777-8087. Delivery is free.

### Barnard Center

Barnard School, a special education facility on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit, is selling a Christmas card designed by one of its students. The price is \$12.50 for 20 cards. To place an order, call (313) 343-2066.



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**Dr. and Mrs. Michael Potter**

**Parvel-Potter**  
Amy Jane Parvel, daughter of Ralph and Sandra Parvel of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Dr. Michael Allen Potter, son of George and Anne Potter of Whittier, Calif., on June 28, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Deacon Richard Schubik officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a long white gown that featured an opalescent beaded bodice, capped sleeves and a full tulle skirt sprinkled with beads. Her chapel-length veil was held in place by a headband of iridescent beads and she carried a bouquet of blue violet hydrangeas, bluebird roses, leve-in-the-mist and trailing ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah Stevenson of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Erika Potter of Whittier.

Attendants wore tea-length blue chiffon dresses and carried bouquets like the bride's.

The groom's brother, Gary Potter of Brea, Calif., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Steven Potter of Dallas; the bride's brother, Andrew Parvel of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Douglas McLearn of Ann Arbor.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length silk chiffon delphinium blue ensemble.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length celadon green silk chiffon ensemble. Both mothers' corsages were bluebird roses and lady's mantle.

Steven Strehler played a violin solo. Scripture readers were Dean Stevenson and Dale Potter.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is director of Community Television Services, a division of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The groom graduated from California State University and Creighton University Medical School. He did his residency at the University of Michigan. He is an anesthesiologist at Providence Hospital.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in Harper Woods.

## Hillebrand-Peabody

Laure Ann Hillebrand, daughter of W. Thomas and Inge Hillebrand of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Clifford Atterbury Peabody, son of Marjorie Peabody Stapleton of Longboat Key, Fla., and the late Edwin N. Peabody, on June 6, 1998, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Joe McCormick officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Mac & Ray's Banquet Center.

The bride wore a white silk gown that featured a scoop neck, beaded bodice, dropped waist, short sleeves and a chapel-length train. Her

wreath headpiece held a waist-length veil.

The best woman was the bride's sister, Debbie Hillebrand of Linden.

Bridesmaids were Janine Conroy VanCleve of Harper Woods, Linda Allen of Ann Arbor and Corinne Hemerway Peters of Clinton Township.

Candle lighters were Ashton Peters of Clinton Township and Katharine Rea of Grand Rapids.

Attendants wore floor-length seafoam green dresses.

Kevin Brophy of Grosse Pointe Woods was the best man.

Groomsmen were T. William Rea III of Grand Rapids, Louis Raden III of Troy; and the bride's brother, Thomas Hillebrand of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a purple chiffon/silk tea-length dress.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length beige silk dress.

Scripture readers were the



**Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Atterbury Peabody**

groom's sister, Jane Fennessy of Boca Raton, Fla.; Mary Schooff of Miami; and Laurie Hillebrand of Grosse Pointe Woods. Homilist was the Rev. Heidi Reinker of Old Mystic, Conn. Soloists were Debbie Lokey on trumpet and Margaret Ahee, vocalist.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is a CPA and is an applications support analyst for Philip Services Corp.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwood University. He is also a CPA and is controller for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Elliman-Bonz

Samantha Trowbridge Elliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge Elliman of Grosse Pointe Farms, married James Wilkinson Bonz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bonz of Bedford, Mass., on Aug. 8, 1998, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in Falmouth, Maine.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. James R. Leo, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Gilsland Farm in Falmouth.

The bride wore her paternal grandmother's ivory silk satin bias cut gown and a veil of antique Belgian lace that was first worn by her paternal great-great grandmother, then by her grandmother, mother, sister and 25 other brides. She carried a bouquet of apricot roses, cream-colored lizianthus, orchids and bear grass.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Elliman Fenollosa of Watertown, Mass.

Bridesmaids were Dana Naomi Abrams of Chimayo, N.M.; Lillian DuPuvs Andrews of Woodstock, Conn.; Dana Pele Caulkins of Palo Alto, Calif.; Raleigh Elizabeth Coburn of Mazama, Wash.; and Jennifer Lee Raybin of New Haven, Conn.

Attendants wore sage green and white silk dresses and car-

ried bouquets of yellow and white snapdragons, cream-colored lizianthus, tiger lilies, lemon leaves and bear grass.



**Mrs. James Wilkinson Bonz**

The best man was the groom's brother, Robert Lee Bolz of San Francisco.

Ushers were David Lucas McDonough and Derek Robert Hajny, both of San Francisco; Joshua Elias Groat of Seattle; Dane Steven DeCarlo of Nantucket, Mass.; and Benjamin Bernard Bleichman of Truckee, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and green silk dress and a bracelet of dendrobium orchids and bear grass.

The groom's mother wore a beige chiffon dress with satin trim and a phalaenopsis orchid.

The soloist was Rebecca Raybin Gruber. Readers were Courtney L. Culley of Georgetown, Maine, Jocelyn S. Kasper of New York City and David M. Keller of Mazuma, Montana.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College. She is a student at the University of New Mexico and also works as a professional ski patroller in Taos, N.M.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a pre-med student at the University of New Mexico.

The couple honeymooned in Bar Harbor, Maine. They live in Albuquerque.

## Boakes-Cassar

Carolyn Marie Boakes, daughter of Everett L. and Virginia Boakes of Marshall, married George Victor Cassar Jr., son of Maggie Cassar of Grosse Pointe Park and George V. Cassar of Pioneer, Ohio, on July 18, 1998, in the gardens of the War Memorial.

The Rev. Jack E. Giguere officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the war memorial.

The bride wore a silk gown with a beaded lace applique bodice and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was Amy Feiser of Battle Creek.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Connelly of Portage; Cheryl Smith of Redford; the groom's sisters, Josephine Cassar of Harper Woods, Janet Cassar of Clinton Township and Patricia Cassar of Winter Garden, Fla.;

Nichole Buhagiar of St. Clair; and Courtney and Brittany Paquette, both of Grosse Pointe Shores. The flowergirl was Angela McArthur of Collierville, Tenn.

Attendants wore floor-length royal blue satin dresses and carried bouquets of blue delphiniums, peach roses and peach carnations.

Thomas Harrold of Chicago was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Everett S. Boakes of Novi; Thomas Smith of Redford; John Frajman of Cambridge, Ill.; Troy Bozarth of Glen Carbon, Ill.; Jeff Kaman of Mishawaka, Ind.; Craig Fisher of Eau Claire; Allen Shuler of Baroda; and Anthony Boakes of Novi.

The ringbearer was Adam Buhagiar of Richmond.

The mother of the bride wore a lavender suit.

The groom's mother wore a light pink chiffon gown.

Scripture reader was Jennifer Fisher of Eau Claire. The soloist was Cynthia VanSteenburg of Grand Blanc.

The bride earned a bachelor



**Mr. and Mrs. George Victor Cassar Jr.**

of arts degree in psychology and a doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Michigan. She is a pharmacist with Arbor Drugs.

The groom earned a degree in psychology from the University of Michigan, a law degree from Drake Law School, and a L.L.M. in tax law from Wayne State University. He works for Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth, Heller & Pesses.

The couple cruised from Barcelona, Spain, to Rome, Italy. They live the Woods.

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## NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th 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 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 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 Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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  
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& CONNECTION  
NEWSPAPERS

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
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### The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
(Twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child) 96 Kercheval  
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Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

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

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Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999

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## South Mother's Club plans holiday home tour Dec. 6

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club will sponsor its annual Holiday Walk, a tour of five festively decorated Grosse Pointe homes, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Proceeds from the event go to the scholarship, enrichment and preservation fund for South students.

The self-directed tour enlists volunteers to guide guests through the homes, which are decorated with the sights, sounds and smells of the coming holiday season. South students will provide entertainment.

Among the homes that will be open include an Art Deco style home built in 1936 decorated with antique Santas; a traditional Colonial style home built last year that features three full-size decorated Christmas trees; a 1924 Tudor-style home with a grand foyer and a collection of Teddy bears, Santas and natural greens; an English Cotswold house that features treasured ornaments and fine art objects; and a 1936 English Tudor with a walnut-paneled library and a display of a Dickens Village collection and a birdhouse collection.

Pre-sale tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, The Fruit Tree, Hickey's-Walton Pierce, Pointe Peditar, Cavanaugh's Office Supplies & Gifts and Reading in the Park. Tickets are also available at the houses on the day of the tour.

For more information, call (313) 886-1377 or (313) 886-3439.

**A beary merry time:** The Women's Council of Realtors of Grosse Pointe will sponsor their fifth annual Christmas luncheon and fundraiser on Friday, Dec. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The theme, "A Beary Merry Christmas," will feature teddy bear centerpieces. Tom Youngblood and Doug Andrus will repeat their humorous auction of miniature Christmas trees and wreaths which were decorated by Realtors and affiliate members.

Proceeds from the auction will fund projects and education of WCR members and to Genesis House III, a project of the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, which houses women in transition and their children.

The chairman of the event is **Barbara Flood**. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased from Flood by calling (313) 259-2200.

**Jingle all the way:** The Grosse Pointe Lion's Club will hold its first-ever Happy Holiday Jingle Bell Walk/Run before the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 27.

The run, a fundraiser to benefit blind and vision impaired people, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and other Lion's charities, begins at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School athletic field. Registration will begin



### Parcells Holiday Bazaar

Parcells Middle School will hold its 23rd annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the school, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. More than 150 exhibitors will display handmade craft items. Refreshments will be available.

A \$3 "early bird" ticket will allow shoppers to enter one hour before the opening time. Tickets are \$2 from 10 a.m. to noon. And budget shoppers will be admitted for \$1 after noon.

Proceeds will support Parcells PTO projects. From left, are Parcells Holiday Bazaar chairmen Kathy Byron, Daria Cooper and Linda Walton.

Advance tickets will be for sale at Parcells from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 - Friday, Dec. 4; and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 1. Other tickets are for sale at the door.



From left, are holiday walk house captains Jane Damren and Peggy Huffman and Holiday Walk co-chairman Meg Richard and Susan Starr. Not shown are committee members Linda Ellis, Pat Sanborn, Patti Schollenberger and Diane Strickler.



### Catch a Lucky Star

Our Lady Star of the Sea School will hold its annual raffle at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 in the Parish Center. Only 900 tickets will be sold at \$100 each. Proceeds will benefit the school.

The holiday social event will feature a drawing for \$40,000 in cash prizes — 20 drawings for \$1,000; two drawings for \$5,000; and one grand prize drawing for \$10,000.

Chairmen are Dr. Pat and Eileen Sweeney. To purchase a ticket, call the school office at (313) 884-1070, the parish office at (313) 884-5554 or the Sweeneys at (313) 881-2262.

Students in Mrs. Degel's kindergarten class are shown, from left: Rachael James, Sam Day, Natalie Rusinow, Courtney Rusch, Degel, Ian Leszczynski, Patrick Dine and Max Montpetit.

at 7:30 a.m. The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at South High School.

Participants are asked to wear jingle bells (which will be given free to the first 500 who enter) and a prize will be awarded to the runner showing the most holiday spirit.

The first male and female runners across the finish line will win color TV sets.

Registration forms are available from all merchants in the Village. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Lions at (313) 885-0840.

**Barat brunch:** The Friends of Barat will kick off the holiday season with a benefit for Barat Child and Family Services, an organiza-

tion that helps local young women, children and families caught in cycles of child abuse, neglect and delinquency.

Brunch for Barat will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The host committee includes Carolyn Chicoine, president; Claire McIntosh, vice president; Marilyn Magreta, treasurer; and Jeannie Hull, secretary. Other committee members are Marilyn

Bartley, Mary Barton, Marie Brady, Beth Crane, Leslie DeGalan, Harriet Hull, Lisa Kelch, Cecelia Kelly, Dianna LaPointe, Beverly Leinweber, Maureen Mercier, Susan Rohde, Melody Scherer, Marilyn Schroeder, Judy Standish, Denise Summers, Cynthia Vogt, Barbara Wagner, Carolyn Wagner and Heidi Walsh.

— Margie Reins Smith

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## Theological Academy plans retreat

The Lay Theological Academy will sponsor "Retreat for a Day into the Celtic Way," an Advent quiet day, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms.

Esther de Waal, author, and the Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, rector of Christ Church in Calgary, Alberta, will be guests, via satellite on the Episcopal Teleconferency Network. They will discuss the Celtic approach to spirituality and prayer. The cost is \$5 and is payable at the door. For more information, call the church at (313) 885-4841.

## First English Church plans Carol-A-Long

The Open Door series at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will present its 15th annual Carol-A-Long at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

Guests will sing sacred and secular songs with the church choirs. Choir directors are Robert Foster and Christina Judson. Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall after the concert. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

## Babies

### Lindsay Kathleen Rabaut

John and Donna Rabaut of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Kathleen Rabaut, born Aug. 20, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Kathleen Emery of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Joanna Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Ryan Edward Faulk

Gail and Sharon Faulk of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Ryan Edward Faulk, born Sept. 22, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Henry and Mary Kay Linne of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jerry Faulk of Shelby Township and the late Barbara Faulk. Maternal great-grandmother is Helen Worrell of Grosse Pointe Park.



## Greens of Christmas

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Greens of Christmas Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Undercroft. Christmas greens and holiday plants will be for sale, along with trims, gifts and casseroles prepared by Tres Vite of Detroit.

Greens sale workers standing, from left, are Sarah Wheeler, Margaret Block, Marjke Janeway, Marge Alf, Diane Jahnke, and the Rev. Julia A. Dempz. Seated, from left, are Lib Shaw, Jamie Elaine, Barb Perez and Elizabeth Nicholson.

The Greens of Christmas Wassail Party and Auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the church. The evening includes an appetizer buffet and music as guests get a chance to bid on items such as vacations, jewelry, artwork, golf outings and sports memorabilia. Proceeds will support youth programs of the church and programs in the greater Detroit area like Cornerstone Schools and Alternatives for Girls.

For more information or to reserve a ticket for the Wassail Party, call (313) 885-4841.

Pre-orders for greens and casseroles may be placed after worship services on Sundays in November; or call (313) 885-7019. Delivery is available for \$5.

## Class offers help for holiday depression

The holidays — a time of festivity and celebration — are quickly approaching. But for many people the season's hustle and bustle often turns to anxiety and the glitter of the holidays reflects only sadness and despair.

Holiday anxiety and depression may rise from unrealistic expectations, or from a void left by lost or distant loved ones. Norman Rockwell, Ozzie and Harriet, Martha Stewart and others can contribute to images of the "perfect" home and holiday celebrations that lead us to expect more of our families, and ourselves, than is realistic. Feelings of "not measuring up" can take hold and lead to depression and anxiety to move in.

Dr. Dan G. Guyer, chief of psychiatry at Cottage Hospital, will explore the roots of holiday depression at a free luncheon program, "Conquering Holiday Anxiety and Depression."

The seminar will take place from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Boardrooms A and B — lower level, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Guyer will help identify your personal holiday depression "triggers." He will discuss ways to counteract feelings of loss, loneliness, inadequacy or anxiety, and help you view the holidays in a positive light.

The program and luncheon are free, but reservations are required. Call (313) 640-2244.

## The Bible has evolved from papyrus to CD-ROM

The Bible has appeared in various forms as it evolved into the familiar King James version, and that evolutionary process is now illustrated on CD-ROM.

The University of Michigan Press has released "The Evolution of the English Bible: From Papyrus to King James" a CD format with an accompanying booklet of transcriptions and translations.

"The Evolution of the English Bible" in its CD form provides an interactive, guided tour of the evolution of biblical text and images over 16 centuries. Based on rare materials in the University of Michigan's Special Collections Library, the CD contains several hundred images that trace the roots of the King James Bible, showing both its direct ancestors and related religious works dating from 119-1611 C.E. These works, written on papyrus, parchment and paper, provide a history of the text of the English Bible.

## Bon Secours hosts employee craft show

Bon Secours employees are hosting a craft show from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in the Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A wide assortment of crafts, including holiday items, baskets, candy, wooden crafts, jewelry, clay pots, painted glass, painted sweatshirts and denim shirts, personalized picture frames, baby clothing, candles, candlesticks and centerpieces will be available.

All items were produced by Bon Secours Cottage employees, volunteers and their families. The show is open to the public. For more information, call Linda McFarland at (313) 343-1857.

The editors' commentary offers insight into the historical details surrounding the texts, as well as the evolution of writing styles and book-making techniques.

Included on the CD are leaves from a papyrus codex in Greek of the Letters of St. Paul, dating from the second century C.E., and selected pages from Bibles including the first printed New Testament in Greek, the Wycliffe New Testament, the Tyndale New Testament, and a King James Bible, printed in 1611.

Greek transcriptions and English translations of the selected papyrological texts are provided on the CD and in a supplemental booklet.

The interactive medium allows users to move among textual information and images of selected texts; zoom in to see close-ups of these images; learn about changes in the art of book making; and follow a time line of events that provides the historical context

## WORSHIP SERVICE

<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>Mt. Olive Lutheran Church</b> 4444 Radnor at Mack • 885-3023 9:30 a.m. Bible Class &amp; Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Thanksgiving Day 10:00 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> Rev. Faith Fowler, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harris, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:15 a.m. The Holy Eucharist Thanksgiving Service Wed., Nov. 25 - 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 26 - 9:30 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOMED Pr. John Freed</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Hoferland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP "Surprise Surprise!" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>The members of <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p><b>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church</b> 2100 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Mavrouns, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copcuca Jr, Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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 www.gpbcc.org</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Sunday School &amp; Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p>
<p><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b> 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 Worship Services Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. 10:20 a.m. Christian Education for all Ages Nursery Care Provided Thursday, November 26, 1998 Thanksgiving Day Service of Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m.</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS <b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Sunday School &amp; Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p>	<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) The First Sunday of Advent REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 &amp; 11:00 Worship Services 10:00 - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 4:00 p.m. "Hanging of the Greens" 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	<p><b>YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!</b> CALL 882-3500 To reserve Display Advertising space by 2:00 p.m. Friday</p>

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## Avoiding holiday hazards

By Dr. Joyce Blazjewski  
Special Writer

Twinkling lights, a fragrant Christmas tree and special toys wrapped up in shiny paper are just some of the seasonal delights that make the holidays magical for our children.

But when you're making merry with friends and family, it's easy to forget that these beautiful decorations and gifts can pose a serious safety threat to inquisitive little ones. That's why it's important to holiday-proof your home now to head off potential problems later.

Small children are naturally attracted to anything that shines or glimmers, and that includes your favorite ornaments, tinsel and the multicolored lights on your Christmas tree. The trouble is, even after hearing repeated warnings, very young children are often tempted to eat anything they can get their hands on.

In fact, I personally have treated children who have ingested everything from jagged pieces of crushed ornaments to bulbs plucked out of the sockets of Christmas light strings.

So if you have children under the age of 3, it's a good idea to leave the bottom of your tree bare so tiny hands can't remove the pretty decorations — as well as the hooks they're hanging by — and swallow them. A partially-denuded tree may not be a decorator-inspired look, but it could keep you and your child out of the emergency room.

For the same reason, never give your young children toys with very small parts or parts that can break off easily. Those colorful plastic building blocks with the sharp edges are particularly dangerous for little kids with oral fixations. When buying toys, look for age-appropriate information on the product's packaging to determine whether it's safe for your child. You also may choose to open the package and visually inspect the pieces.

Remember, too, that a gift meant for your older child, like Chinese checkers or a chemistry set, easily can be misused by a toddler, often with disastrous results. You don't have to deprive the older child of the toy, but you should make sure it's used only under adult supervision, and that all of the parts are carefully gathered up and accounted for before being put away.

The holiday plants that brighten our homes at this time of year also can be quite hazardous to youngsters. Common plants like poinsettias can be toxic, while holly berries may cause severe gastrointestinal distress when ingested.

Other plants like ivy often cause skin irritations, and pine cones can cause injuries to a child's mouth and esophagus. So don't take any chances — keep all plant material safely out of reach.

And speaking of holiday greenery, be sure your Christmas tree is properly set up in a weighted stand so it can't be knocked over by exuberant kids. You should also coil up or tape down light strings and electrical cords so no one will trip over them, or worse yet, strangle on them accidentally.

If you love to simmer potpourri on the stove to make your home smell deliciously inviting, be sure to always angle the handle of the pot away from the front of the stove so a curious child can't reach it. And don't forget to stash the rest of the potpourri away safely so your kids aren't tempted to snack on the colorful flowers and leaves.

Outside the home, be sure to buckle the younger kids securely in their car seats, and insist that the older kids always wear their seat belts, no matter how far you're going.

Then set a good example by buckling your own seat belt. After all, it only takes a second for an accident to happen, especially when the weather is poor and other motorists on the road may have had a little too much holiday cheer.

Attending a party in a home that's not child-proof presents a special problem when your kids are invited, too. Since it's not realistic to expect the host or hostess to make special accommodations for your family, be sure to keep an eagle eye on them at all times so they don't get into mischief while you're enjoying the party.

Finally, never, ever advocate firing off guns or even fireworks at midnight on New Year's Eve. Regrettably, I've treated kids in the emergency room with accidental and completely preventable gunshot wounds that happened when an adult failed to use a little common sense. If you want to greet the New Year with a bang, give your kids some pots and pans to clank together, and keep them indoors and away from doors and windows just in case someone does decide to fire a weapon outside.

Best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season.

Dr. Joyce Blazjewski is a pediatric emergency medicine staff physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Dr. Joyce Blazjewski

## AHA suggests caution when shoveling snow

With the arrival of the season's first snowfall, Michigan residents will be forced to make the decision: to shovel, or not to shovel.

Dr. Barry Franklin, director of cardiac rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital and official spokesperson for the American Heart Association, has some new information that might make you think before you pick up that shovel.

"In persons who are normally inactive with known or hidden heart disease, snow shoveling can trigger heart attacks and even sudden cardiac death."

The American Heart Association says that if you are middle-aged or older and haven't been physically active, you should be extremely cautious.

Don't lift a heavy shovel piled high with snow. The combination of sudden physical exertion and the cold increases the heart's workload. It's natural for the blood vessels to temporarily narrow when in

cold weather. The cold can be even more dangerous if vessels are already narrowed due to fatty deposits. Too much strain on the heart during these conditions could cause a heart attack.

"Several years ago, researchers at Beaumont Hospital found that the heart rate and blood pressure responses to shoveling heavy wet snow often approached and exceeded the same responses during maximum exercise testing," said Franklin. "And, within two minutes, most subjects had already exceeded their upper heart rate limit for aerobic exercise training. It is no wonder that each year many middle aged and older individuals experience cardiovascular complications during snow shoveling."

Hypothermia also is a danger we should guard against. Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature to a subnormal level and it is potentially fatal. Symptoms are slowed breathing and heartbeat, lack of coordination, confusion and drowsi-

ness. Here are some more tips from the American Heart Association for younger healthy individuals who make the decision to shovel snow:

- Wear several layers of clothing instead of one heavy layer.

- Put on a hat or scarf because most heat is lost through the top of the head.

- Protect ears and hands, too, because they are most susceptible to frostbite.

- Before going out to shovel snow, the American Heart Association suggests that you see a doctor first if you:

- Have a heart condition and were advised to participate only in medically supervised physical activity;

- Experience shoulder or arm pain during or soon after exercise;

- Have developed chest pain

within the last few months;

- Tend to experience lightheadedness or chest pressure, or falls due to dizziness;

- Experience heart rhythm irregularities or palpitations;

- Feel extremely breathless after mild exertion;

- Were told by a doctor to take medicine for high blood pressure or a heart condition;

- Have a family history of premature heart disease;

- Have bone or joint problems that could be made worse by shoveling snow or performing other strenuous activities;

- Have some other physical condition that might need attention.

For more information about year-round safe physical activities, contact your nearest American Heart Association facility or call (800) AHA-USA1 or visit the AHA's Web site at [www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org).

## Meetings

### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

### Shores

#### Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will hold its final meeting of the year on Friday, Dec. 4, at the Lochmoor Club. The hostess will be Irene Blatchford; assistant will be club president Gail Hyatt. Entertainment after lunch will be by Virginia Meldrum and Blatchford.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Detroit Garden Center.

### Rehab classes at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training:

**Asthma Education Program** — The three-session course will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17, in the cardiopulmonary department at Bon Secours Hospital. Call (313) 343-1594 for more information.

**Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program** — For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** — For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



### Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary recently held a membership reception at the home of Judge James and Mrs. Gramenos. The speaker was Judge Lynne E. Pierce. Her topic was "Law Awareness for Children."

Anyone who is the spouse of a Michigan State Bar member and is interested in joining the auxiliary should attend the annual Christmas Tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at a historic Indian Village home. For more information about membership or about the tea, call (313) 885-9275.

From left, are Lynne E. Pierce, Grosse Pointe Woods municipal court judge; Sheila Gramenos, Garen Foust, Irene Gracey and James Gramenos.



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## Fine Arts Society Ball

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will hold its annual Holiday Ball starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Club. The music will be by the River Jazz Four. Tickets are \$40 a person. At the left, Liz Alken, president of the society, makes plans for the evening with Sheila Gramenos, chairman of the event.



## Club 500 is a burger bar — but try the pizza, too

By David C. Bloom  
Special Writer

If the Yellow Pages had a "burger bars" category, it might well be longer than the "restaurants" list.

It's easy to see why. What could be more comforting than a burger and a beer?

Club 500 on Warren, east of Cadieux, has been comforting the East Side neighborhood since the late 1960s. Back in the (ahem) 70s, I used to trade off between Club 500 and its sibling, Saber Lancer, one mile west.

The Lancer had the reputation for the burger; it was darker, and the drinks were harder. Club 500, whose burger was every bit as good, saw more families, and poured mainly beer.

By the time Sam Todorovski bought the place in 1990, the Lancer was long gone, but its name had been married to Club 500's in a hyphenated effort to console the combined clientele.

No such luck. With so rich a market, the burger barflies flew the coup. Club 500 didn't immediately inherit the Lancer market, but they've been coming back in dribs and drabs over the last few years.

Under Todorovski, the Club 500 kitchen has added seafood, ribs, steaks and sandwiches to its line-up.

The NASCAR decor was souped up to appeal to other sports — hockey parties are big. And the carry-out pizza business, which was always strong, made further inroads into the Pointes.

The Saber Lancer name was finally dropped in 1996 when Todorovski hung a new sign out front. Inside, the arcade games were moved into a separate alcove, as much to cordon off the kids from the bar, as to add a few singles-friendly high-top tables. But the back hallway is still festooned with 70s rock legends: a skinny Mick Jagger, a one-hit wonder Robin Zander and a Bob Seger with shaggy, dark brown hair.

Club 500's appeal begins with its burger (\$3.25, \$4.50 "deluxe" with fries and slaw), a juicy ground round so refined that it shames its burger-bar brethren. Ask for real Roquefort cheese (add a quarter), or sloppy sauteed mushrooms (add a dollar), and you'll forget you're on Warren. Ask for a side of barbecue sauce, and you'll remember you're in Detroit.

The "Bar-B-Q" ribs (\$15.45/slab, \$10.45/half) are a Detroit classic. Detroit is rarely identified as a rib appellation, but it's grown its own brand of northern barbecue sauce (exemplified by the

west side's Brother's Bar-B-Que, or the original Pointe Bar-B-Q across the street) which is faithfully reproduced at Club 500. Its Detroit barbecue sauce is tart and tangy, with less tomato than KC and less bite than TX. And remember: Detroit ribs aren't cooked down to jelly; there's meat on them bones, and you're expected to bite it off.

The deep dish pizza at Club 500 is also a Detroit original, a la Buddy's or Shields: a cushy Greek crust, blanketed with a heavy blend of cheeses, right out to the edges. Pointers can call in an order, walk to their cars, drive to Club 500, and it'll be ready. But this pie is better eaten on-premise — just watch out for the hot strands of gooey cheese.

On a trip to Vegas, Todorovski sampled a barbecue chicken pizza, which was added to Club 500's menu last year. Detroit barbecue sauce replaces the tomato sauce, with diced breast under the hood. It's the best of both worlds, and a toothsome confection of a meal — highly recommended.

Another recent addition, the Philly steak and cheese (\$4.75, \$6 "deluxe" makes a filling lunch; hold the fries. Both the Philly and the reuben (\$4.25/\$5.50) are a bit

on the lean side: very 90's, but not exactly mouth-watering. And the "white meat tuna" sandwich begs the question, "where's the dark meat on a tuna?"

Club 500's salads are the sleepers: they're large, fresh, and they come with a warm loaf of house-made whole wheat bread. Antipasti and Greek (\$6.25, \$3.75/small) come well-dressed and proportioned. Fru-fru coffee and ice cream drinks are another surprise amid all the racing paraphernalia. The ambiance may say "burger bar," but Club 500 is really just an alcohol-friendly family restaurant. Worth a trip.

**Club 500**  
17569 E. Warren,  
Detroit  
(313) 343-0020  
Hours: Mon, Tue, Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Wed, Thu, Fri 11 a.m.-2 a.m.  
Sun Noon-10 p.m.  
Wheelchair access: narrow bathroom corridor.

NASCAR burger bar with great pizza and ribs. Try the barbecue chicken pizza or the salads. Full bar. Credit cards. Smoky.

You may email Grosse Pointe News restaurant writer David C. Bloom at [dcb@msn.com](mailto:dcb@msn.com).

## Sweet 'n' crunchy pumpkin casserole

For those who don't have time to venture into a homemade pumpkin pie or a homemade sweet potato casserole, this recipe could fit either bill. Sweet 'n' crunchy pumpkin casserole can be served as a side dish on Thanksgiving or with dinner anytime. (A delicious ham comes to mind.) I thought that the flavor was just sweet enough that it could double as a nice dessert, either served at room temperature, or warmed with a scoop of vanilla or butter pecan ice cream.

**Pumpkin Casserole**  
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1/2 stick butter (1/4 cup)  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2/3 cup sugar  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 eggs

**Topping**  
1/2 stick butter (1/4 cup)  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
3/4 cup graham crackers, crumbled  
1 cup chopped pecans  
Combine all ingredients except topping in medium saucepan. Heat and stir over low to medium heat, just until mix is blended and hot. Remove from heat and whip mixture with a whisk for a minute or so. Pour mixture into a deep 9-inch glass pie dish (sprayed with non-stick spray). Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.



This week's recipe was submitted by Mrs. Sam Schultz of Marletta, Ga., by way of a magazine clip. It is a favorite of my goddaughter, Miss Erica Anne Rouleau.

Even though tomorrow is Turkey Day, you still have time to make this easy dish that is sure to add a special touch to your dinner.

My initial prep time for this side dish was about 10 minutes. Even with oven time, from start to finish, I was in the kitchen less than 45 minutes.

While dish is baking, make the topping. In small saucepan melt the butter and the brown sugar together. In a medium bowl, combine the graham cracker crumbs and the chopped pecans with the butter/sugar mixture. Spread topping over baked casserole and return to oven for 5-7 minutes. Serves 6 to 8 people.

I whipped up this pumpkin delight the other night, toted it to work the next day at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, and watched my co-workers (and a few guests) finish every last bite. Sweet and crunchy pumpkin casserole is a winner.

## Family features

### Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Moms and dads should make plans to attend a Snowbirds Ski Club and Ski Hi Club Registration/Information Night, Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m. Snowbird trips, which run Saturdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 27, are for children ages five to 14 while Ski Hi adventures, which run Fridays, Jan. 15 to March 12, are for students in grades six through 12. Parents and children may register by Tuesday, Dec. 1, to build a decorative Graham Cracker House, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 per house for one child and one adult and \$10 for each additional person. Make plans to Brunch With Santa, Saturday, Dec. 12, or Sunday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$15 for children. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Santa parade

More than 100 bands, floats and marching units will welcome the jolly old elf to Grosse Pointe during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 20th Annual Santa Claus Parade, Friday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m. This free parade will travel south along Kercheval from Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe Farms to Cadieux Road in The City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

### Choir concert

The Grosse Pointe South High School and Grosse Pointe North High School Concert Choirs will team their talents for a free Holiday Concert and Tea, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School's Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts. After the concert, patrons can purchase poinsettias and holiday cookies. Call (313) 343-

2133.

### Santa breakfast

Little ones can enjoy Balloon Man, a Cookie Trim Corner, a Kids Only Shop and a visit with Kris Kringle himself during a special pancake Breakfast with Santa, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. or 11:30 a.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$7. Call (810) 779-6111.

### DSO notes

David Grover and his Big Bear Band will be featured during a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert, for children ages five to 12, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$8 to \$30. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Friday fun

Plan on having lots of free family fun during Hudson's First Friday programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Dec. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. Get An Insiders View of the DIA's recently acquired Edgar Degas painting Jockeys on Horseback Before Distant Hills during a free lecture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Detroit Jazz Master Donald Walden and his quintet will jam during the 6:30 to 8 p.m. world Music Series. Patrons can learn basic techniques during a Watercolors Drop-In Workshop, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Call (313) 833-7900.

### Bright nights

The nights are bright at the Detroit Zoological Park, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak, with 50 illuminated animal sculptures in the exciting Wild Lights display, running through Sunday, Jan. 3, with the exception of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. The display will be open Sunday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 398-0900.

### City celebration

Gather in Detroit's University Cultural Center to celebrate the sights and sounds of the season during the 26th annual Noel Night, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Programs include a holiday laser show at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit; performances by the Children's Ballet Theatre in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit and a tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. in front of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Revelers can also partake in a sing-along with the Salvation Army Band, choral and bell concerts, holiday shopping, festive dinners and more. Admission is free and shuttles will run in select routes throughout the night. Call (313) 577-0988.

### Puppet plays

See The Firebird, Cinderella and Close the Window...or, A Chelm Story, during weekly performances on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in the American Russian PuppetArt Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of the nation's few theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. Admission is \$5 for children and \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

### History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Recall the

Yuletide traditions of yesteryear when the Museum and Village present Traditions of the Season, through Sunday, Jan. 3. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4:15 p.m., are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

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Ya-Hui Wang, conductor  
David Grover and his Big Bear Band

Award-winning children's PBS entertainer and folk singer David Grover and his Big Bear Band celebrate the holidays with a songfest designed to entertain audiences of all ages! Highlights include I want a Hippopotamus for Christmas, There's a Light in You, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and a holiday sing-along geared especially for kids!

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I look forward to seeing you at either of the events below, but space is limited. For more information or cruise reservations, call or visit your nearest AAA Travel Agency.

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Allen House  
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December 10, 6:30 pm  
AAA Headquarters/Deerborn  
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American Heart Association  
**Choose Healthful Foods**



## Thursday, Nov. 26 Happy Thanksgiving.

## Friday, Nov. 27 Great gardens

The life and designs of one of America's most respected landscape architects is the subject of the exhibition Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950, on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through Sunday, Nov. 29. The show features more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans, including those pertaining to several Grosse Pointe properties. Entry to the exhibition is complimentary with the purchase of a regular Ford House tour ticket, grounds tour ticket or annual pass. Tours are available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

## All Aboard!

Make your holiday shopping easy and fun by boarding the free Holly Trolley service connecting The Village, The Hill and Grosse Pointe Park's Kercheval shopping districts, through Sunday, Dec. 20. Shoppers can catch the Trolley on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

## Lions' run

Put your best foot forward to raise funds for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis during the Grosse Pointe Lions Club's premiere Jingle Bell Run, Friday, Nov. 27, beginning at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe South High School's track, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The entrance fee for the two-mile fun run is \$16 for adults or \$8 for children under the age of 17. Call (313) 886-0840.

## Sunday, Nov. 29 Chamber concert

Spend an elegant evening enjoying delicious desserts along with a lecture entitled *The Judgment of History: Whose Music Will Survive?* and the music of the Arianna String Quartet, during the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's Autumn Soiree, Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m., in Grosse Pointe's Tilling House. Tickets are \$50. Reservations are required. Call (248) 357-1111.

## Music for the spirit

Let your spirits rise with the beauty of a Taize Service, Sunday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

## Wednesday, Dec. 2 Jazz jam

The Teddy Harris Quintet and Conwell Carrington will headline The Jazz Forum program, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

## Thursday, Dec. 3 Moving experience

Preservationist Charles Forbes, owner of Detroit's historic Gem Theatre, will present a free program entitled *The Gem Theatre: A Moving Experience*, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Saturday, Dec. 5 Shipspace gifts

Find shipspace gifts for the sailor in your family during the Annual Great Lakes Marine Memorabilia Mart, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Harbor Hill Marina, along the Detroit River at the foot of St. Jean in Detroit. Admission is \$3. Proceeds benefit the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Call (313) 852-4051.

## Creative crafts

The halls of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will be decked with creative crafts from more than 150 vendors during the school's annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 5. Patrons holding Early Bird tickets can enter at 9 a.m. The sale opens to the general public at 10 a.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Early Bird Tickets will be sold for \$3 in the school office, from 1 to 3 p.m., weekdays and 5 to 7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays. Tickets are \$2 at the door, from 10 a.m. to noon, or \$1 after noon. Call (313) 343-2104.

## Messiah concert

Historic Fort Street

Presbyterian Church, 631 W Fort in Detroit, will echo with the sounds of Handel's Messiah as sung by the Fort Street Chorale, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 961-4533.

## Pet pics

Have your pets picture taken with Santa Claus, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Pointe Pet's Supply, Ltd., 15122 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The \$5 fee benefits the Michigan Humane Society. Call (313) 822-2822.

## Sunday, Dec. 6 Holiday homes

Your five festive homes decorated in Yuletide splendor during the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's Holiday Walk, Sunday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 pre sale or \$18 on the day of the tour. They can be purchased at select area retailers or by writing: Mothers' Club of G.P. South, 29 Dyar Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. No children under 10 are allowed. Proceeds benefit the club's Scholarship, Enrichment and Preservation Fund. Call (313) 886-1377.

## Lutheran singers

Detroit's Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit, will come alive with a performance by the Detroit Lutheran Singers, featuring audience participation for Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Call (248) 988-0604.

## Messiah concert

George Frederic Handel's holiday masterpiece, *The Messiah*, will be performed by The DeLaven Chorale, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m., in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The concert will be preceded by a festive Christmas Dinner and followed by carols. Tickets are \$25 for dinner and the concert or \$10 for the concert alone. Reservations are required. Call (313) 779-6111.

## Beautiful brass

The Choir of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will join members of the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings for a Holiday Brass concert, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$15 for students and seniors and \$10 for children, ages 12 and under. Call (248) 362-9329.

## Holiday welcome

The Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Association will welcome the holidays with a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m., at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. A community caroling session featuring the Pointe Singers from Grosse Pointe South High School and area Brownies and Cub Scouts will accompany the free ceremony. Call (313) 822-2822.

## Wednesday, Dec. 9 Super centerpieces

Learn to beautify your holiday tables with a Detroit Garden Center Fresh Greens Centerpiece Workshop, Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the historic Morross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. The fee is \$17. Call (313) 259-6363.

## Saturday, Dec. 12 Delightful decorations

Delightful decorating ideas and demonstrations await you at the Detroit Garden Center's Annual Christmas Open House, Saturday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13, from noon to 4 p.m., in the historic Morross House. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 259-6363.

## Mark your calendar...

## Elizabethan celebration

Celebrate the season in the court of Elizabeth I of England during the 27th annual Wassail Feast at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The caroling, feasting and merrymaking will take place Thursday, Dec. 10, Saturday, Dec. 12 and Thursday, Dec. 17 to Saturday, Dec. 19. Tickets are \$135 for Thursday and \$150 for Friday and Saturday. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4005.

## Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Join The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a festive, free Christmas Tree Trimming celebration, Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Experience the beauty and flavors of a Polish Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$13. On Friday, Dec. 4, from 8 to 11 p.m., the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host an Evening of Wine Tasting and Entertainment, including food pairings, desserts and door prizes. Tickets are \$30. Mark Thursday, Dec. 3, on your calendar as a night for making holiday memories at the War Memorial. At 7 p.m., join in the Tribute Tree Lighting Ceremony then take in an authentic 1930's radio show performance of the Christmas classic *It's A Wonderful Life* at 8 p.m. Tickets to the show are \$5 for adults or \$3 for children, ages 12 and under. Get the latest information about using the World Wide Web to sell your product with Web Marketing, Tuesdays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$49. Maintain your weight loss with *Breaking The Barriers: You Can Keep Weight Off* Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$15. Waltz the night away at the Christmas Ball, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$30. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Historic guides

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is looking for volunteers willing to be trained as docents for their historic headquarters, the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The house will be opened for public tours on the second Saturday of each month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (313) 884-7010.

## Open auditions

The St. Clair Shores Players will hold open auditions for a female version of *The Odd Couple*, Tuesday, Dec. 1 and Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Jefferson Middle School, 27900 Rockwood in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 884-2806.

## Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Get a classical perspective on art with the free video, *Myth, Man and Metal: Bronze Sculpture of Ancient Greece and Rome*, running continuously through Monday, Nov. 30, in the Prentiss Court Screening Room. Make your own puppet during free, *Animals In Ancient Art* inspired Drop-In Workshops, Saturday, Nov. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 29, from noon to 3 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m., enjoy a free *Animals in Ancient Art* Storytelling program. Take in the free video *Chardin and the Still Life* on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. Form, Pattern, Structure: Looking at Islamic Art is the title of a free illustrated lecture presented by the Antiquaries and the DIA Founders Society, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

## Stage & Screen

## by Madeleine Socia

### DSO notes

Nicholas McGegan will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when they join soprano Christine Brandes, trumpeters Ramon Parcels and Kevin Good and oboist Donald Baker in performances of Bach and Vivaldi, Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Dec. 6, in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Friday at 10:45 a.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Here your Yuletide favorites during the DSO Holiday Pops concerts Thursday, Dec. 10 to Sunday, Dec. 13. Performances will be offered on Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$65. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Nutcracker swing

The sweet strains of Duke Ellington put swing into Donald Byrd's holiday masterpiece *The Harlem Nutcracker*, performed through Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances will be staged Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m., in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50. Call (313) 874-SING.

### Testing faith

A clever, older priest tests the faith of a sensitive, young priest in the *Ad Altare Dei*, through Thursday, Dec. 31, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

### Alcott on stage

Louisa May Alcott's classic *Little Women* comes to the stage of Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Dec. 4 through Sunday, Dec. 13. The curtain will rise Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

### Mozart & more

The Lanier Trio will join the Chamber Music Society of Detroit in a performance of Mozart, Stephen Paulus and Dvorak, Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Christi, Moliere & Shakespeare

Indulge in a trio of dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. *Agatha Christie's chilling who done it, The Mousetrap*, will keep audiences guessing through Thursday, Dec. 3. Through Friday, Jan. 22, see Shakespeare's tortured prince Hamlet.

A crafty servant concocts a humorous kidnapping in Moliere's *Sacpin*, playing through Wednesday, Feb. 3. Shows will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

### Chekhov's one-acts

Anton Chekhov's one-act works, *On The Harmfulness of Tobacco Use*, *The Marriage Proposal*, *The Man In The Case* and *The Witch*, will be presented by The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit

Mercy, through Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances in the Earl D. A. Smith Studio Theatre on UDM's McNichols Campus in Detroit, will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for seniors and students. Call (313) 993-1130.

### Alternative screen

View an acclaimed assortment of contemporary and classic world cinema at the Detroit Film Theater in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Helena Bonham Carter stars in Robert Bierman's witty adaptation of George Orwell's satirical novel *Aspidochelone*, Friday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Nov. 29. Screenings will be offered on Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., view a deeply personal portrait of a writer/gay activist in Monte Bramer's *Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End*. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

### Alternative screen

View an acclaimed assortment of contemporary and classic world cinema at the Detroit Film Theater in the Detroit Institute of Arts. A single mother loses her heart to a security guard who catches her in a caper in Robert Guediguian's award-winning *Marius and Jeannette*, Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Dec. 6. Screenings will be offered on Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

### Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

Explore 3,500 years of Mediterranean and Near Eastern culture in *Where the Wild Things Are...Animals In Ancient Art* at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Jan. 31. Venture through 200 works in glass, on loan from the Israel Antiquities Authority, in *Ancient Glass From The Holy Land*, an exhibition running through Sunday, Jan. 31.

From paperweights to large sculptures, see the DIA's collection of gifts from The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Studio-Glass Collection, through Sunday, Feb. 14.

From *Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings in Asian Art*, featuring works from the permanent collection, runs through Sunday, Dec. 6. Running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition *Prints By Terry Winters: A Retrospective*. From the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

### Holiday happening

Unique gift ideas abound during the Holiday exhibition and sale at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place in Detroit. Tickets range from \$5 to \$10.

The exhibition will run through Thursday, Dec. 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

## Last week's puzzle solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

1 IRS employee

4 Alpha Centauri, e.g.

8 - colada

12 "2001" computer

13 Heart

14 Infinitesimal bit

15 Lemieux milieu

16 Leading man?

17 - Only Just Begun?

18 Infield position

21 Filthy place

22 Josh

23 Like St. Nick

26 Irrigate

27 Some-where out there

30 Toledo's state

31 Vegas opener

32 Pickled cheese

33 Dickens' alias

34 Burped into

35 Deceive

36 Succumb to gravity

37 Box-office sign

38 18 Across' backup?

42 Medicinal plant

45 - maitre

47 Eggs

48 Paddock

49 Craney

50 Wrestling coup

51 Pack down

52 Say it isn't so

53 BPOE member

DOWN

1 Greek X's

2 Wear a rui in the rug

3 Baldwin or Guinness

4 Meager

5 Hot liquor drink

6 Speedy steed

7 Unrational movies?

8 Man handled

9 Particular

10 PBS scienc series

11 Congrega-tional cry

19 Scandina-vian city

20 Egg roll quonum?

23 Pasence person-tified

24 "So that's it, eh?"

25 Ex-Mrs. Fortensky

26 Cistem

27 Shruer's chapeau

28 Noshed

29 Fled on foot

31 "The Windmill's of Your Mind"

32 Wester

34 West of Holly-wood

35 Like old floor-boards

36 Precipi-tous

37 Who says?

38 Players

39 Director

40 "Cheers" patron

41 Ice sheet

42 Informa-tion

43 Satan's specialty

44 Offactory offensive

## 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 counterpoints

Kathleen Stevenson

## ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S

- **Village Christmas Parade and Santa Visit.** Friday, November 27, at 10:30 am on Kercheval Ave. After the parade, Santa will visit in Children's until 4 pm.
- **Meet Madeline.** Friday, November 27, from 1 to 3 pm. Children's.
- **Paddington Bear's 40th Birthday Party.** Friday November 27, from noon to 2 pm. Children's.
- **Meet Jake the Bear.** Friday, November 27, from 11:30 am to 3pm
- **Personal Appearance by Nina Cambron, Handpainted Tile Artist.** Friday, November 27, from noon to 4 pm. Home.
- **Personal Appearance by Carl Biedermann, Ornament Artist.** Friday, December 4, from 3 to 7 pm. Home.
- **Register to Win a 14' Laser Sailboat and Trailer from Paul & Shark.** Now through Saturday, November 28. Drawing held November 28. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win. Jacobson's employees and families not eligible. Register in Men's.



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## BON-LOOT

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## KISKA JEWELERS

For your convenience we have extended our Holiday Shopping Hours - Now until Christmas we'll be open on Thursday evenings till 7:00 p.m. and Sundays in December 11:00 - 4:00...Come shop with us at...63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.

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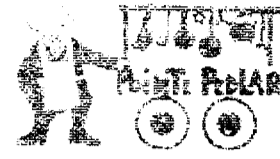
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WEDNESDAY  
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### "CHILDREN'S COOKING CLASS"

**Friday Afternoon, December 4**  
from 3:45 pm - 5:00 pm

"Holiday Class" with  
Kathryn Shirilla from  
South High School

**Monday, December 7**  
from 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

"Holiday Finger Food from  
Around The World" with  
Diane Watt-Graham  
Natural Food Consultant

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## Grosse Pointe GALLERY

Grosse Pointe Gallery is celebrating its 6th Anniversary with a special "THANK YOU SALE" up to 30% OFF. Our way of thanking you for your support, and a spectacular 6 years. For a truly UNIQUE experience it's Grosse Pointe Gallery 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

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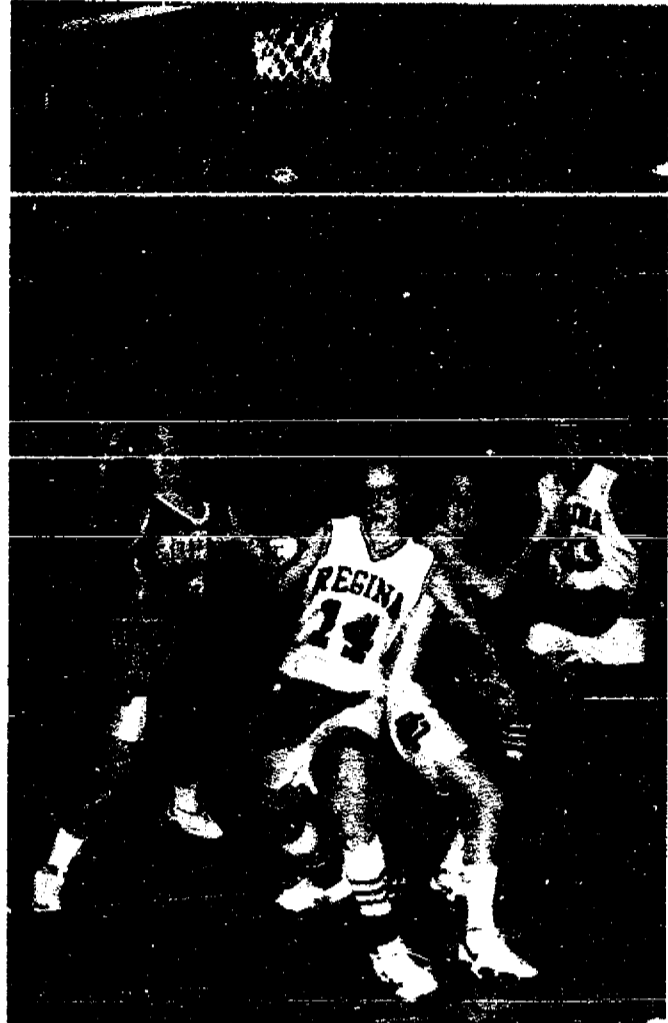
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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

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**CLASSIFIED**  
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New Years Eve Fun Run...page 3  
North JV Football.....page 4

NOVEMBER 26, 1998



## Piper leads North to third in state swim meet

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The whole grand scheme of things, 1/100th of a second is pretty insignificant.

But that fraction of time was anything but insignificant to Grosse Pointe North's chances for a runner-up finish at Saturday's state Class A swimming and diving championships at Eastern Michigan University.

"One hundredth of a second was the difference between second and third place," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "If we don't get touched out for fourth place in the last relay, we're taking home the second place trophy."

"I didn't think we could win it, but I thought we had a good shot to be second. There were just a couple of things that didn't go our way and a point here or there would have made the difference."

Farmington Hills Mercy ran away with the team championship, finishing with 142 points. Zeeland was second with 111, while North finished third with 109, two points ahead of Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Seaholm, which tied for fourth place with 107. It was close all the way down to seventh place as Ann Arbor Huron wound up with 105 points and Bloomfield Hills Lahser had 99.

Although it would have been nice to duplicate last year's tie

for second in the state, O'Connor wasn't disappointed with the effort turned in by his team.

"Everybody swam their best times," O'Connor said. "You really can't ask for more than that. I'm pleased with all the kids. We lost 73 points from last year's team, so I guess we can't feel too bad about finishing third."

Then O'Connor issued something of a warning for the rest of the field.

"We're going to be a lot stronger next year," he said. "We're getting a couple of freshmen who'll be a factor next year."

The eight North swimmers, who qualified in 12 individual events and three relays, was the largest contingent of qualifiers ever from the school.

The highlight of the meet for North was sophomore Carly Piper's victory in the 200-yard freestyle, nearly matching the effort of her sister Courtney, who won the 200 and 500 freestyle events a year ago and is now swimming for the University of Tennessee.

Carly came out the winner in a three-way battle with Portage Northern's Catey Bradford and Mercy's Amy McCullough.

Piper's winning time was 1:51.94 as she pulled away from Bradford in the last 50 yards. The two were almost dead even going into the final

50 with Bradford leading by 3/100ths of a second.

"Carly swam well," O'Connor said. "She almost beat her sister's winning time from last year."

Although McCullough finished third, the 200 freestyle was the event that helped Mercy build a big lead in the team standings. Four Marlin swimmers finished in the top 12, giving Mercy 25 points in the event.

Just before Piper's winning effort in the 200 freestyle, North's 200 medley relay team had turned in a strong performance by finishing eighth after posting the ninth-best qualifying time.

The team of freshman Marcia Keat and juniors Lindsey Knost, Jennifer Reck and Jane Kopf was clocked in 1:51.89, while Ann Arbor Huron won the consolation heat in 1:51.73.

Freshman Kammy Miller gave North a sixth place in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.48.

"She wasn't quite set when the gun went off," O'Connor said. "She was still on her way down. I don't think she would have won, but she might have moved up a couple of places with a better start. The official is supposed to make sure everyone is set before starting the race."

Miller's 24.36 in the preliminaries set a North varsity record.

Piper took second in the 500 freestyle in a two-way race with Mercy's McCullough.

"Carly had a couple of bad turns," O'Connor said. "The turns count a lot."

McCullough's winning time was 4:54.75, while Piper was timed in 4:55.63. Bradford was a distant third in 5:00.05.

Piper earned all-state honors in both the 200 and 500. Her 500 time earned automatic All-American honors, while the 200 effort qualified her for All-American consideration.

The Norsemen's team of Miller, Kopf, Mary Cornillie and Piper was second in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:38.69, setting a school record. Zeeland won the event in 1:38.41.

North was third going into the anchor leg, but Piper outswam Seaholm's fourth swimmer to give the Norsemen second place.

Keat had a strong performance in giving North a 16th place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.3.

Miller then wound up third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:05.19. She was only 7/100ths of a second behind East Kentwood's Michelle Lane, who was runner-up to Traci Valasco of Rochester Adams.

"It was tough for Kammy to come right back after that and swim in the last relay,"

Photos by Bob Bruce  
This basketball looks too hot to handle. Grosse Pointe South's Colleen Trybus (4) and Megan Shapiro and Regina's Natalie Jimines appear to want no part of touching the bouncing ball.

## Regina holds off North in district basketball final game

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There are times during the course of the girls basketball season that Regina's grueling Catholic League schedule becomes frustrating for the Saddlelites.

Then the state tournament rolls around and pretty soon it all seems worthwhile.

"We have pressure in almost every game during our league season," said coach Diane Laffey after Regina's 59-49 victory over Grosse Pointe North in the championship game of the Class A district hosted by the Saddlelites.

"We tied for second in our division with a 5-5 record so you can imagine how tight all the games were. There's pressure every night and sometimes it starts to get to the kids. They don't enjoy it sometimes, but this is the time of the year when they see how it pays off."

It paid off with a trip to the regional at Utica, where Regina met Fraser in the opening round.

Regina took North's best shot, staggered a bit midway through the second half, but like a determined boxer got back on its feet and eventually delivered the knockout punch in the form of a 16-1 run that began with a three-point play by Sarah Scheffler with 5:42 left in the game and ended with a free throw by Paris Iafate with 39 seconds left.

Scheffler's basket and free throw gave the Saddlelites a 45-43 lead and put them ahead to stay. Iafate's last of four free throws in the final 1:15 gave Regina a 58-44 lead — its biggest of the game.

North kept battling right to the end, getting a three-point basket from Claire Kotwick and a bucket from Lauren Bramos to cut the final margin to 10 points.

"I'm most proud of the fact that even after we got down we didn't give up," said North coach Gary Bennett. "We never stopped competing."

"Regina plays in a great league, they have great athletes and Diane always does a great job getting them ready to play."

Laffey said the Norsemen created several problems for her squad.

"They made us do some things we didn't want to do," she said. "We didn't run our

offense particularly well until the fourth quarter. And we didn't shut down the passing lanes as well as we did against (Grosse Pointe) South, but North's quickness had something to do with that."

Regina got outstanding performances off the bench from seniors Katrina Super and Jeanette Pierce.

"That was probably Super's best game," Laffey said. "We needed somebody to step up when we got into foul trouble and the two seniors did."

Super wound up with 13 points, tying Carrie Culos for team scoring honors.

Another senior who had an outstanding game was Scheffler, who finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds while playing the full 32 minutes.

Part of Regina's game plan against North was to shut down the Norsemen's guards. Kotwick, who scored 11 points, was the only one of North's perimeter players to hit double figures.

"We felt we had to front (Michelle) Champine and not

let her, (Jaime) Francis and (Sarah) Smith shoot the three-pointers," Laffey said. "Their guards are quick and I felt if we had to play man-to-man we might be in trouble. I used three different zones, but Bramos and (Carrie) Bidigare still hurt us inside."

Bramos had an outstanding game in the post, collecting 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"Lauren has really had a fine season," Bennett said. "And she hasn't played a lot of basketball before this year. You can't help but be happy to see her do well because she works so hard at it and is willing to do whatever we ask of her."

Regina used a 14-2 run in the first quarter, sparked by eight points from Culos, to open a 16-5 lead, but North outscored the Saddlelites 9-4 in the last 1:42 of the first half to slice the lead to 29-24 at halftime.

The Norsemen scored the last seven points of the third quarter — a pair of free throws by Bramos and two

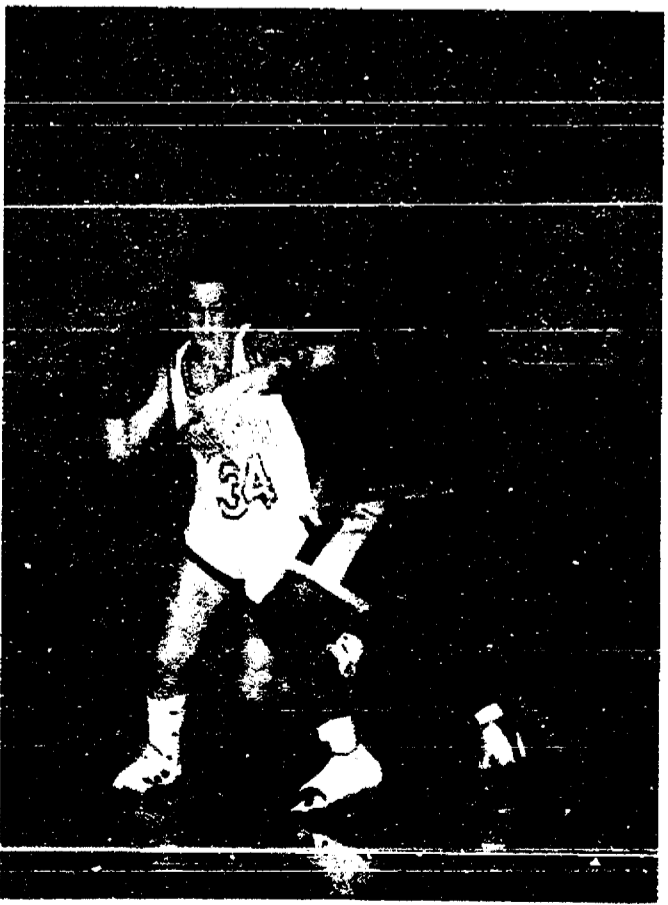
baskets by Champine, including a three-pointer — to take a 39-37 lead into the fourth quarter.

There were four more lead changes before Scheffler's three-point play put Regina ahead to stay.

"I wish we could have gone

See SWIMMING, page 3C

See HOOPS, page 3C



Grosse Pointe North's Kelly Harrell fends off the defensive efforts of a Detroit Denby player during last week's district tournament game at Regina.

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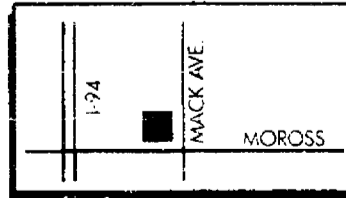
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## Early entry deadline is Dec. 1 for New Year's Eve Fun Run/Walk on Belle Isle

Runners planning to participate in the 29th annual Detroit Edison Belle Isle New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk still have a few days to beat the early registration deadline of Dec. 1.

The registration fee for children 12 and under is \$12 by Dec. 1 and \$15 after that date. The fees for adults are \$16 and

\$20. Entry forms are available at Hanson's Running Store in Grosse Pointe Woods, Bruegger's Bagels in the Village, Harper Sporting Goods in St. Clair Shores and Lockie's Sports in Fraser.

The event begins with a four-mile inline skate at 3:30 p.m. The children's one-mile run/walk and the open one-mile run/walk both start at 4 p.m. The four-mile run is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and the four-mile racewalk/fitness walk will start at 4:35.

Several Grosse Pointers participate each year in the event and Jeanne Bocci of the Park has been race director since the start. The first four years, the race was held on Windmill Point Drive in the Park, but soon outgrew that venue.

One of last year's age-group winners was Peter Wendzinski of the Park, who was first in the under-12 mile run with a time of 6:10.

A seventh-grader at Pierce Middle School, Wendzinski entered last year's race because his best friend, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, who finished sixth, and his family have participated in the event for several years. Sean's mother, Mary, encouraged Peter to take part in the race.

This year, Peter is trying to persuade his parents to enter the race. Mark Miller of the Woods was first in the men's four-mile fitness walk.

Other Grosse Pointers who did well in last year's race was Mike Handley of the Park, who was 10th in the boys 12 and

under mile run. Pearce Paule of the Park was 10th in the girls 17 and under mile.

In the women's open mile, Bridget Scallen of the Park was fourth and Evann O'Donnell of the Park was fifth.

Former Grosse Pointe South All-State runner Dan Quinn, now an assistant cross country coach at Grosse Pointe North, was sixth in the men's four-mile run, while Andrew Peterson of the City of Grosse Pointe was seventh.

Chris Lewandowski of the Park was third in the men's

four-mile inline skate and Michael Kenney of the Park was eighth.

In the women's four-mile inline skate, Carrie Howe of the Farms was second, Natalie Potthoff of the Woods was fourth, Mary Clair Kenney of the Park was sixth, Lindsay Potthoff of the Woods ninth and Alexandra Plonka of the Farms finished 10th.

Rene Cornillie of the Woods was fifth in the women's four-mile fitness walk, while Sally Owen of the City was sixth and Pat Quinn of the City finished 10th.

## Hoops

From page 1C

ahead by more than a couple of points so we could have brought them out of their zone, but we also should have played better against the last zone they used against us," Bennett said.

North and Regina each posted convincing victories in their district semifinal games.

The Norsemen overpowered Detroit Denby 63-15 in a game that was never in doubt.

North jumped out to a 12-0 lead and held a 24-4 advantage after the first quarter and a 42-8 lead at halftime. The Tars committed numerous turnovers against the Norsemen's full-court pressure early in the game.

Champine led North with 13 points, Kotwick had 10 and Smith and Katie Crowther added eight apiece. Bramos pulled down six rebounds, while Champine had five.

Regina had a surprisingly easy 52-34 victory over Grosse Pointe South.

"This was one of our better games," Laffey said after the contest. "We did a good job of taking away the passing lanes. We deflected a lot of passes and I think it confused them a little. It was something we worked on in practice the day before."

While it was one of Regina's best games of the season it was one of South's poorest performances.

"This and our game against North were probably our worst," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

It didn't start that way. Dinah Zebot hit her first two shots of the game to put the Blue Devils ahead 4-0, but then South couldn't find the basket.

While the Blue Devils were missing several shots from close range, Regina was taking advantage of the cold shooting and the Saddlelites went on a 20-2 run to lead 20-6 with 4:40 left in the first half.

"If we could have hit a few of the shots we missed after it was 4-0, it might have been different," Van Eckoute said. "We might have been able to pull them out of their zone, which is really effective in their gym because it's smaller than the ones we're used to playing in."

Zebot, who had been playing well down the stretch for South, ran into foul trouble and eventually picked up her fifth foul with about five minutes left in the game.

"Once Zebot picked up a couple of quick fouls we wanted to take the ball to her," Laffey said. "And I thought we did a good job of taking (Beth) Howson out of the game."

South scored the last six points of the first half to cut the lead to 23-14 at the break. The Blue Devils made another brief run late in the third quarter to cut the margin to 33-25 after a three-point play by Colleen Trybus, but Regina answered with baskets by Culos, Scheffler and Iafrate in the final 1:36 of the period to take a 39-25 lead into the fourth quarter.

Natalie Jimines led a balanced Regina scoring attack with 13 points. Culos scored 12, Iafrate 10 and Scheffler added eight. Jimines had six rebounds.

Trybus led all scorers with 16 points, while Zebot finished with eight. Scarlett O'Keefe had nine rebounds and Zebot grabbed six.

Kyle Barrett came off the bench and sparked each of South's brief scoring spurts.

South finished with a 13-8 record, while North wound up its season with a 14-8 mark.

## Platform tennis tournament comes to Pointes

The 28th annual Detroit Invitational platform tennis tournament will be held at the Country Club of Detroit and other area clubs on Dec. 5 and 6.

Platform tennis, also known as paddle tennis, is a winter racquet sport played mostly in the Midwest and New England. It's a doubles game that is sometimes described as a combination of tennis and chess.

It is played outdoors on a miniature tennis court surrounded by high screens. The ball can be played off the screens as long as it lands on the court first.

Quarterfinals will be held at Country Club of Detroit at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5.

Reprive, consolation and last-chance matches will be held at 9 a.m. Dec. 6. Semifinals are scheduled for 10 a.m. with the finals slated to start at 1 p.m.

## Defending state champions ousts ULS from tourney

University Liggett School's girls basketball team still has a way to go before it catches up with the top squads in the state.

Redford Bishop Borgess made that fact apparent last weekend when the defending state Class C champion Spartans beat ULS 63-13 in the Class C district at Harper Woods.

Borgess then crushed Detroit Dominican 67-28 in the championship game to advance to the regional round of the tournament.

"We were disappointed that we didn't take our game to the next level, but I'm not disappointed with our effort," said Knights coach John Bandos. "We played hard, but they were bigger and stronger than we were. That's a very good team that we played."

Borgess led 16-2 after the first quarter and the Spartans held a 39-7 halftime advantage.

"We had a lot of turnovers and very few rebounds," Bandos said. "Borgess is young but very skilled. Even their big girls have outstanding skills."



Peter Wendzinski of Grosse Pointe Park holds his first-place trophy after winning the boys 12 and under one-mile run at last year's Detroit Edison Belle Isle New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk.

## South's Braun to play baseball for Spartans

Grosse Pointe South shortstop Charlie Braun has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Michigan State.

Braun batted .407 with 48 hits, including nine doubles, four triples and four home runs and drove in 30 runs last season as he earned second-team All-State honors.

The 5-foot-7, 160-pounder was an excellent leadoff man for coach Dan Griesbaum's Blue Devils.

Braun is also an outstanding hockey player and was a key member of last year's South team that advanced to the Class A state championship game.

Sherma Brown and Holly Morrison led ULS with three points apiece. Brown led the Knights' rebounders with six.

The loss ended ULS' season with an overall 10-11 record.

"Except for this game and our game with South Lake, we were very competitive all year," Bandos said. "We were 9-7 in the (Metro Conference) and we lost four games by four points or fewer. We were in every game and that's all you can ask."

## South hockey alums to play on Dec. 27

Grosse Pointe South will have its annual alumni hockey game Sunday, Dec. 27 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at City Ice Arena.

Any former South hockey players who have not been contacted should call Carolyn Franklin at (313) 885-7825 or Peggy Klein at (313) 885-3069.

City Arena is located on Lafayette, just west of Mount Elliott in Detroit.



This quartet of Grosse Pointe North swimmers made a big contribution to the Norsemen's third-place finish at last weekend's state Class A swimming and diving championships at Eastern Michigan University. Clockwise, from top left, are Kammy Miller, Jane Kopf, Mary Cornillie and Carly Piper. The four girls were second in the 200-yard relay and fifth in the 400 relay, setting school records in each event. Piper won the 200 freestyle and was second in the 500, while Miller had a third place finish in the 100 breaststroke and a sixth in the 50 freestyle.

## Swimming

From page 1C

O'Connor said. Miller was All-State in both of her events and earned All-American consideration in each.

Cornillie and Kopf got North off to a good start in the 400 freestyle relay and Piper's strong third leg got the Norsemen into third place after 300 yards but a tiring Miller couldn't hold off Huron's Krissy Tinney, who hadn't been in the water since the 200 freestyle relay, three events earlier.

North's time of 3:36.1 also set a school record. All three relay teams qualified for All-American consideration, while the two freestyle relay teams earned All-State honors.

Other North finishes included a 17th by Kopf in the 50 freestyle (25.3), a 20th by diver Dianna Anderson, an 18th place by Reck in the 100 butterfly (1:01.26), a 24th by Cornillie in the 100 freestyle (55.35), a 19th by Stephanie

Jeaman in the 500 freestyle (5:21.12) and a 25th by Knost in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.2).

Grosse Pointe South was 27th in the team standings with nine points, thanks to a strong effort by freshman Lindsay Rodin.

Rodin was 11th in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.13, but came back to win the consolation heat in the 500 freestyle in 5:07.42. She knocked nearly three full seconds off her qualifying time of 5:10.36.

South's Elizabeth Cronin was 26th in the 500 freestyle (5:26.8) and teammate Allison Clark was 28th (5:35.24). South's Elena Callas was 21st in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.56), while the Blue Devils' 400 freestyle relay team was 13th in 3:43.72 and just missed qualifying for the consolation finals by a tenth of a second.

South's medley relay team was 20th in 1:54.88.

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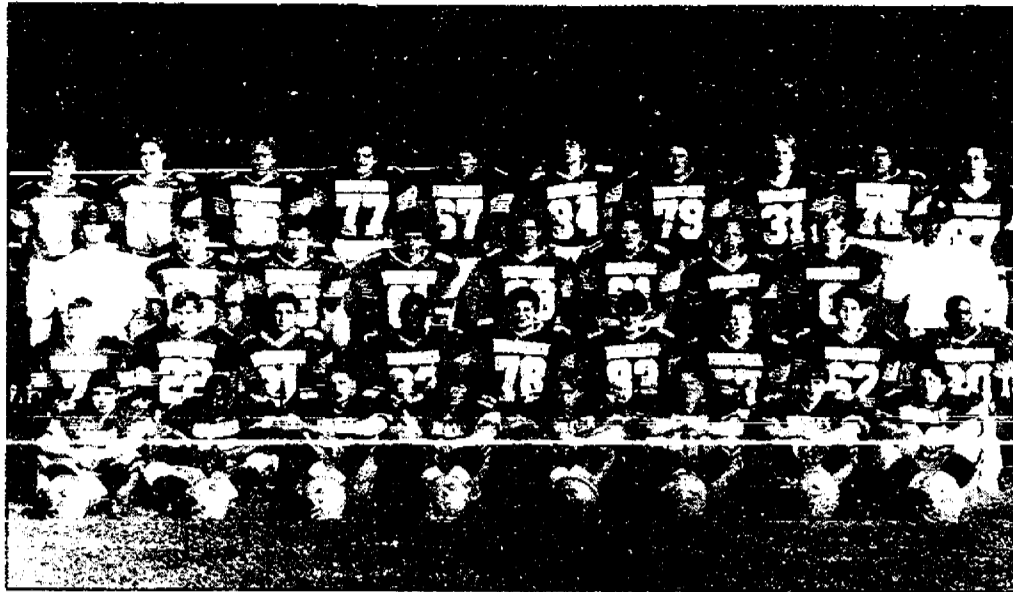
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Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity football team finished with a 9-0 record this season and was first in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 6-0 mark. In front, from left, are Nick Tuscany, Aaron Bankhead, Joe Hermann, Bill Dickerman, Chandon Waller, Devin McKenzie, John Lee and Mark DiMambro. In the second row, from left, are Mike Kasprzak, Austin Carter, Matt Phillips, Donovan Wright, Paul Bossack, Joe Frazzitta, Brad Simon, Bob Selvaggi and Torreon Cleveland. In the third row, from left, are coach Tim Brandon, Anthony Pierno, Scott Somerset, Frank Lopetrone, Mike Hadgis, Anthony Antonelli, Cheo Rowzee, Tom Reichling and coach Bryan Ford. In back, from left, are Paul Kittle, Dan Howard, Mick Myslinski, Mike Cataldo, Andy Rabe, Hobie Schleicher, Lee Andrus, Steve Hardin, Dave Kapoor and Jim Brennan.

## North JVs have perfect season

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Some sports seasons never seem to end.

Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity football season was just the opposite. It ended far too quickly.

"They say time flies when you're having fun," said Tim Brandon, who posted a 9-0 record -- 6-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division -- in his first year as head coach of the JV squad. "Well, this season seemed like it lasted a week."

"It was a great bunch of kids. They worked hard every day and I never had a problem with them."

It was a good year all-around for Brandon, whose JV baseball team at North posted a 23-5 record and was 12-0 in the MAC Blue Division.

Brandon was familiar with the football squad -- and vice versa.

"I coached them last year when they were freshmen, so we knew each other," he said. "We were able to start doing things from Day One, instead of having that period where we get to know each other."

North opened with a 34-12 victory over Port Huron Northern, a rival the Norsemen had never beaten. They followed that with a 20-6 win over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South, which finished second in the division and was 7-2 overall.

North then beat L'Anse Creuse North 39-16 and Port Huron 27-8 before facing previously-unbeaten Ford II. The Norsemen beat the Falcons 28-7.

North overpowered Anchor Bay (50-6) and Warren-Mott (35-0) before wrapping up the MAC White title with a 27-0 shutout of Fraser.

That left only Stevenson standing between the Norsemen and a perfect season, but the Titans were riding a 32-game winning streak that bridged three seasons.

North scored on its first pos-

session of the game, then held on for a 7-6 victory. Stevenson scored with about four minutes left and attempted a two-point conversion but it was stopped by linebacker Donovan Wright.

"We were never behind all season," Brandon said.

Former North standout Bryan Ford was in his first season as defensive coordinator. Tim Van Eckoute and Bill Fleming were the volunteer assistants.

North averaged 29.6 points-per-game and allowed only 6.7.

"Our defense set up a lot of our scores, either with turnovers or pinning the other team deep in its territory so we'd get good field position after the punt," Brandon said. "A lot of the credit for our defense goes to Bryan Ford."

There were only a pair of two-way players -- quarterback-safety Bill Dickerman, who also handled the punting, and tight end-defensive end Joe Hermann.

Defensive starters were tackles Mark DiMambro and Anthony Antonelli, ends Hermann and Mike Cataldo, linebackers Chandon Waller and Wright, cornerbacks Mike Kasprzak and Joe Frazzitta, halfbacks Austin Carter and Steve Hardin and Dickerman at safety.

Waller was the leading tackler with 69. He was followed by Wright with 60 and Antonelli

with 53. Dickerman had seven interceptions, while Hardin picked off four passes and Carter grabbed three. Hermann and DiMambro each had five sacks.

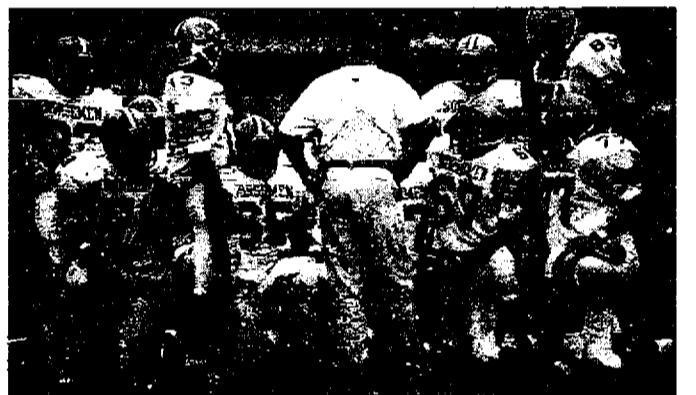
Backing up the defensive starters were Matt Phillips, Bob Selvaggi, Mike Hadgis, Dan Howard and Scott Somerset.

"Our backups, both on defense and offense, really did the job when we had to call on them," Brandon said. "We we needed somebody to step up, they were always there."

Joining Dickerman and Hermann as offensive starters were center Brad Simon, guards Anthony Pierno and Andy Rabe, tackles Lee Andrus and Dave Kapoor, wide receivers Tom Reichling and Frank Lopetrone, fullback Devin McKenzie and tailback Nick Tuscany.

McKenzie was the leading rusher with 728 yards and he led in scoring with 76 points. Dickerman ran for 418 yards, Tuscany had 435 and Torreon Cleveland added 380. Hermann was the leading receiver with 31 catches and Reichling had 14. Dickerman scored 50 points and Hermann had 38.

Backing up the starters on offense were Cleveland, Mick Myslinski, Hobie Schleicher, John Lee, Cheo Rowzee, Paul Bossack and Carl Ireland.



Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity football players listen intently to instructions from coach Tim Brandon during their 27-0 victory over Fraser.

## Salvo '89 silences the Thunder

Tom Burgess scored two goals and Matt Faiver added one as the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 beat the Rochester Thunder 3-1 in an under-10 travel league game.

Faiver opened the scoring with an assist from Brendan Symington and Burgess gave the Salvo a 2-0 lead with the assist going to Spencer MacGriff. Rochester scored late in the first half to cut the lead to 2-1 at halftime.

The Salvo carried the play in the second half and added an insurance goal on a good hustling effort by Burgess.

Goalie Phil Cackowski played an outstanding game, stopping a Rochester penalty kick and another shot from close range. He was supported by strong defensive play from Greg Carmody, Colin Maloney and Tim Deters. Ryan Stepanski and Brad Jensen played excellent offensive games.

Grosse Pointe then dropped a 5-2 decision to the Bloomfield-Birmingham Blazers to fall to 4-4 overall.

The Salvo opened the scoring on a goal by Symington, who was set up by some fine passing by Deters, off a free kick, and Burgess. The Blazers quickly answered with a goal

to tie the game at 1-1, but once again the Salvo took advantage of a free kick to take the lead.

MacGriff sent an excellent centering pass to Matt Naber, who one-timed the shot past the Blazers' goalie. But the Blazers came back with four straight goals late in the first half.

Both teams played well in a scoreless second half. Jake Mandel and Ryan Deane had strong games at midfield to set up the Salvo's offense.

Earlier, the Salvo blanked the Troy Tornados 2-0 after dropping a tough 3-2 decision to Vardar.

Symington opened the scoring against Troy when he picked up a loose ball and beat the Tornados' goalie. The score remained 1-0 until the second half when Cackowski stopped a shot and sent a long punt to midfield. Faiver headed an excellent pass to Symington, who beat the Troy netminder for his second goal of the game.

Mandel just missed scoring a third goal when his header off Symington's corner kick hit the crossbar.

The Salvo's defense of Maloney, Carmody, David Szandzik and Deters played very well in front of Cackowski, who had an excel-

lent game in posting the shutout.

In the Vardar game, the Salvo answered Vardar's first two goals, but couldn't match the third.

Faiver tied the game at 1-1 with an assist to Symington. After Vardar made it 2-1, Stepanski got the equalizer from Deane and it was a 2-2 game at halftime.

The Salvo played well in the second half and just missed taking the lead when Deters' long blast hit the crossbar. Vardar broke the tie on a quick play from a free kick. It was the fourth straight one-goal loss to the always-strong Vardar squad.

Burgess and MacGriff played strong games at midfield for the Salvo, while Naber and Jensen were outstanding on offense.

## Dragons '87 win pair via shutout route

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 green team got off to a slow start in the under-12 Little Caesars travel league, but then quickly picked up the pace.

The Dragons opened with a scoreless tie against Lake Orion and a loss to the North Macomb Thundercats, but then posted shutout victories over the Brighton Eclipse and Bloomfield Hornets.

Megan Warren scored both goals in the 2-0 win over Brighton. The first was on a towering drive from the 45-yard line that took a perfect bounce and floated over the goalkeeper's head.

The second was on a pass back from Jordan McIlroy on which Warren set a hard shot to the upper far post.

Kelly Ritter, Erica Coates,

Andrea Savage, Lauren Jesnig and Brooke Ziehr played well offensively and defensively for the Dragons, while Emily Van Loon continued her strong play at sweeper. Casey Scavone and Allison Jones were perfect in goal.

McIlroy opened the scoring in the 3-0 win over Bloomfield with a 20-yard shot to the far post. Erin Deane worked through heavy traffic and scored on a drive to the near post.

Ziehr capped the scoring with a well-placed shot off McIlroy's corner kick.

Kelly Roney, Caroline Hartmann, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Laura Nicholl, Warren and Van Loon also played well. Scavone and Jones once again shared the shutout.

## Under-19 Mustangs blend soccer players from North and South

It's going to be a strange feeling when the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls soccer teams meet next spring.

That's because a majority of the players were teammates on the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs under-19 team during the fall travel season.

After the first few practices, coach Jason Fletcher discovered that the two schools used different systems and they weren't meshing, but they soon became a unified team, sup-

porting each other and anticipating each other's moves.

North players on the squad were Bech Colaluca, Julia Roulis, Erica Muncy and Annie Peacock.

The South contingent consisted of Christina Bakalis, Diana Mager, Hannah Wenzel, Leah Norris, Carin MacKinnon, Molly Wimsatt, Ashley Cahill, Megan Monaghan, Ann Mumaw and Courtney Lytle.

Other members of the game were Lauren Thompson of South Lake and Andrea Muncy, who is now attending the University of Michigan.

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**GROSSE POINTE COUNSELING CENTER** Clinical Psychologists, Masters level Psychologists & Masters level Social Workers wanted for part time contractual therapy. Send resume to: Mr. Leslie Hughes, Grosse Pointe Counseling Center, 131 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER** Teachers & Teaching Assistants wanted for both advanced math, chemistry & elementary school subjects. Send resume to: Mr. Leslie Hughes, Grosse Pointe Learning Center, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

**WAITSTAFF** Needed, full or part time Medical benefits Apply within: Village Grille 16930 Kercheval.

**HAIRDRESSER** needed full or part time. Experience. 810-771-1400

**HAIRSTYLIST** wanted for Joseph of Grosse Pointe. Booth rental or commission. (313)882-2239

**HANDYMAN** Laborer, painting, light carpentry, flexible hours, good pay. Call 313-839-4903 or 313-882-6277.

**JOB hunting?** Visit the Village website job postings at [www.lhvillagespo.com](http://www.lhvillagespo.com)

**LITTLE Italy's Pizza** needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.

**LOOKING for a new career?** Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landuyt at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

**Mama Rosa's Pizzeria** GOOD DRIVERS WANTED \$10 - \$15 per hour Apply in person- 15134 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. (313)822-3046

**MARTINO'S** Pizzeria needs part time phone person, pizza maker, delivery drivers. Hayes, 7 Mile 313-372-5800, after 4 pm

**MR. C'S DELI** No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$6.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Chen. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 5 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna

**NAIL Tech** needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Great earning potential. Salary, commission, health insurance, vacation pay. 313-882-6240

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**NEEDED-** 49 people to lose weight and earn money. Call Angela, 810-790-6744

**PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED** Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message: Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

**PLEASANT** multi cultured Grosse Pointe salon seeking mature hair stylists. Booth rental available Contact Faye. (313)884-1329

**PROFESSIONAL** banquet servers needed, experienced only. Must have own vehicle. Great pay, flexible hours. 810-774-3264

**RETAIL manager** for St. Clair Shores Tobacco shop. (313)886-6470

**SALAD Chef** for Downtown salad & sandwich shop, day shift only. (313)964-1717

**SALES person** for pet shop, 9 to 6 pm, 3 days per week. (313)881-9099

**SALES positions** available at major lighting show-room. Will train. Benefits + incentives. Flexible hours. Call head office, Monday-Friday, 9:00-1:00, 810-739-9442

**SHEET metal** labor position, will train. Start \$8.00 hour, benefits. 313-640-0901.

**TYPED OF LOW PAYING CHIL D. CARE NURS?** Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits

**MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM** (Register: Winter Classes) (810)739-2100

**A NANNY NETWORK, inc** VALET wanted, part time, Friday & Saturday. Ask for Michael or Phyllis, 313-882-2828

**VETERINARY hospital** seeks part time Receptionist, 10-20 hours per week, afternoons & some Saturdays, pay negotiable. 313-882-3026

**VILLAGE Bakery/ Ice Cream Shop.** Counter help. In the Village. Apply within. 16910 Kercheval

**WAITRESS-** full/ part time, some experience necessary. Grosse Pointe restaurant. (313)884-6810, ask for Sandy.

**WORK room assistant-** knowledgeable about fabrics & ordering. Coordinate work orders, phone and light book-keeping. Must enjoy decorating. Call 313-821-8808

**SALES ASSOCIATE** Little Foxes, an elegant and unique fine gift shop, located inside the Fox Theatre has immediate Sales Associate positions open. Part-time and full-time opportunities are available. To schedule an interview call Linda at (313) 596-3225. EOE

**CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS EVERY WEEK TO FIND THE BEST JOBS AROUND!** Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**RECEPTIONIST** (Detroit Red Wings) Join our team! We are seeking a receptionist to work at Joe Louis Arena. This person must be pleasant and dependable, and able to work part-time or full-time. We are willing to create a flexible weekly schedule for the right candidate. Prior clerical experience is a plus. Free secure parking and company owned day care are available. To apply, please call Linda at 313-596-3225 today! Equal Opportunity Employer

**BREADSMITH** "World Class Breads" Now hiring all positions (Full & Part time) \*Bakers \*Mixers \*Kneaders \*Customer Service Staff We are happy to offer!! If you have a resume or letter to Brian: 248-723-7988 or drop by 19487 Mack Avenue Saturday, November 28: Sunday November 29 12p.m.-4pm

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**REGISTERED SALES ASSISTANT** Position available at major investment firm in Renaissance Center Call 313-567-7600 or Fax resume to 313-567-7616 E.O.E.

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**CLERICAL** help needed for an east side clinic. (810)445-3070

**DENTAL Assistant** needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)882-5600

**DENTAL assistant,** full time, experience necessary, benefits. Monday-Thursday, some Saturdays. Modern friendly office. 10 mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

**205 HELP WANTED LEGAL**

**EXPERIENCED** Legal Secretary for Med Mal defense attorney. Competitive wages & benefits. Send resume to: Ken Perry 26777 Centre Park Blvd Suite #275 Southfield, Mi. 48076

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**CONSULTING** firm has an exciting opportunity for an administrative assistant to an executive. Job will have a lot of variety and autonomy. Looking for a quick learner who is flexible, has good interpersonal skills, creative problem solving, and a knowledge of Microsoft Office and business systems. Must be organized, self starter, and type 50 wpm. Benefits and salary negotiable. Send resume: 660 Woodward Ave. Suite 1500, Detroit 48226 or fax 313-962-5070.

**CUSTOMER service/ secretary,** good phone and computer skills. Send resume or apply P & E Co., 34692 Nova, Clinton Twp., 48035

**EXECUTIVE assistant** for small construction company located in Grosse Pointe. Part time leading to full time. Excel & Word background desirable. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 36794, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT-** Part time, 25-30 hours weekly. Call (313)886-4580 or Fax resume: 313-886-3499.

**RECEPTIONIST,** Downtown law firm seeks full time/ part time, multi task individual with experience. Send resume to: Receptionist, 1 Kennedy Square, 719 Griswold, Suite 1800 Detroit 48226.

**406 ESTATE SALES** **Hartz** HOUSEHOLD SALES For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

**Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.** Complete • Estate • Household Liquidation Service Mary Ann Boli 313-882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

**FRESH START ORGANIZERS** \*ESTATE SALES \*MOVING SERVICES \*BASEMENT-TO-ATTIC ORGANIZATION! MARCIA WILK (313)881-8848 CYNTHIA CAMPBELL (313)882-7865

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**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**BABYSITTER** available anytime. Own transportation. Salary negotiable. (313)642-0952 or (313)642-0019

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**CARE** for your home care. 24 hour service. bonded. Since 1978. (810)463-5116

**COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE** TLC/Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Established Since 1984

**LIVE-IN,** 24 hour in home care. Over 30 years experience. Specializing in TLC care. Excellent references. Dora, 313-259-4465, 313-527-0733

**PROFESSIONAL,** caring LPN available to work. References, contact Loretta. Archie, 313-921-9767

**PONTE CARE SERVICES** Full, Part Time Or Live In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insurance, Bonded, Mary Gnesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.** Companion Caregivers providing Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Laundry & Daily Tasks Licensed & Bonded One Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE**

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**LICENSED day care mom** has openings for Toddlers, 10 1/2 & Jefferson. 810-779-5577

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**\$10.00 Farmer Jack gift certificate** for 1st time customers. Screened/ trained staff clean floors by hand, move furniture and bring all needed supplies. Metro Maids, 1-888-464-4688.

**A POLISH European Lady** wishes housecleaning. Experienced, reliable. 313-366-8463, after 6 p.m.

**EXPECT THE BEST** European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call (313)884-0721

**EXPERIENCED** housecleaning: soap scum, baseboards, cobwebs, windows. Behind furniture, etc. 810-447-4728. References

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**ESTATE AND MOVING SALES** Conducted by JEAN FORTON 313-828-3174

**Rainbow Estate Sales** Excellent References Est. 1982 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burnett 313-885-0820

**Rainbow Estate Sales** 1278 NAVARRE PLACE, DETROIT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 (9:00-3:00) JEFFERSON TO RIVARD (JUST BEFORE I-75) RIGHT PAST LARNED TO NAVARRE PLACE. LAST CONDO ON THE BLOCK FEATURING: Gorgeous Kindel mahogany 4 pc. double bedroom set; Cable mahogany console piano; contemporary bookcases; sofas, sofa bed, chairs, glass-top dinette table with cane chairs; Salsbury machine plants; books, records; u.s. garage goodies; dark room supplies; larger size men's clothing; and more. Easiest to park on Rivard and walk in. PLEASE DON'T BLOCK DRIVEWAYS! Street numbers honored at 9:00 A.M. Next week sale is in Franklin. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!!

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**FRIENDLY** Cleaning Service. Holiday special. \$10/ off 1st cleaning- new customers only, please. 810-774-5400 leave message.

**HOUSE** cleaning services available. Honest, dependable. References upon request. Shirley, 810-776-3836

**KRISTAL'S Quality Cleaning Service.** Free estimates. Reliable, affordable. References available. Satisfaction guaranteed 213-527-6157

**T.L.C. Cleaning,** residential/ business/ commercial/ construction (after fire clean up). References. Free estimates. Referrals \$5 off. Insured, bonded. (810)776-1514 home, or 313-507-6578

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE** Bonded and insured teams.

Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981 313-582-4445 E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net www.housekeepers.com

**TRUSTWORTHY woman** will clean your home. Reasonable rates. Call Pal, (313)886-7643.

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES**

**PRIVATE duty** home care. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 810-772-2686

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING**

**EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service.** Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

**309 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**ANTIQUE bedroom set:** bed frame/ dresser with mirror, chest. Good condition. 313-521-2345

**ANTIQUE/ Collectible Sale-** at Provincial-Weir House. See ad in "Estate Sales".

**CHRISTMAS** open house. Sale- 20% off store wide! November 27th, 10- 8pm. November 28th, 10- 5pm. November 29th 11- 5pm. Heritage Square Antique Mall 36821 Green Street, New Baltimore, (810)725-2453

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258. 248-661-6520

**FURNITURE-** Chests, tables, trunks, 2 stoves. (313)371-8530

**IN your search** of affordable antiques, your best shopping experience will be at Town Hall Antiques. Fifty of Michigan's finest antique dealers featuring the largest selection of quality antiques under "2" roofs. Open 362 days a year 10am- 6pm. (810)752-5422. 205 North Main, downtown Historic Romeo.

**MARINE CITY Antiques Warehouse** 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119 Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday 12-5pm

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**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**PAYING** cash for Collectibles, old items and small estates. (810)504-2919

**SOUTHBEND** fly rod no. 359, 8- 1/2 foot, 3 piece split bamboo. Like new. Lee (810)778-3675.

**VISIT** the 4 shops on the Antique Corner (Mack at 3 Mile) Stop in at Park Antiques. In Between Antiques, Another Time Antiques and the London Gallery Antique Mall. Enjoy a shopping experience in fine antiques, collectibles, used furniture and the unique. Hours: Wednesday-Saturday, 11:00 am-6:00 pm, Sunday, Noon-5:00 pm. Hours may vary between shops.

**J.C. WYNO'S CHRISTMAS, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW** Nov. 28th & 29th DEARBORN CIVIC CENTER 15801 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Sec. 10am-6pm Sun 10am-4pm ADMISSION \$3.00 THE AFFORDABLE SHOW 85 DEALERS "SHOP WHERE THE DEALERS SHOP" Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, post cards, primitives, pottery, Daubtons, etc. 810-772-2253

**402 APPLIANCES**

**ELECTRIC stove \$50.** Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

**GE refrigerator,** white, \$100. Sharp 25" TV, \$100. Whirlpool washer, \$150. Kenmore electric stove, \$200. (810)776-1243

**403 FURNITURE**

**HEAVY duty washer & dryer,** \$100 each. 313-881-3106

**PORTABLE** Kitchen-aid dishwasher, butcher block surface. Top of the line. \$75. (313)881-2023

**ANTIQUE** bedroom set: bed frame/ dresser with mirror, chest. Good condition. 313-521-2345

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<b>408 FURNITURE</b> <b>MAHOGANY INTERIORS</b> (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/Main Street exit.) Open Fri & Sat, Nov 27th & 28th Dining room tables (mahogany), banquet & traditional sizes. Complete mahogany dining room set (china cabinet, buffet, table with 3 leaves & 6 chairs with tufted carved on back) ready to use, \$1,800. Mahogany Baby Grand piano. Set of mahogany dining room chairs (assorted styles). Mahogany sideboards, buffets, servers, tea carts. Wide assortment of china cabinets, breakfronts & curio cabinets. Mahogany bedroom sets & separate chests, dressers, beds (King to twin sizes). Camellia back sofas, loveseat, & wingback chairs. Oil paintings, brass lamps, chandeliers, Oriental rugs, House & office mahogany desks, bookcases & bookcase wall units.  <b>TOO MUCH TOO LIST!</b> <b>VISA- MC- AMEX</b> <b>248-545-4110</b>	<b>442 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b> <b>PORTABLE</b> basketball rim & platform, 3 months old. Must sell. \$150. 810-775-2774  <b>PRIMESTAR</b> Mini Satellite dish. No equipment to purchase. \$49 installation. Lowest price ever. 800-459-7357  <b>RED</b> Wing team jersey, 16 signatures. Authentic Framed championship year. \$900. 810-779-2207  <b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> <b>ABBEY PIANO CO.</b> <b>ROYAL OAK 248-541-8116</b> <b>USED PIANOS</b> Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands <b>PIANOS WANTED</b> TOP CASH PAID  <b>BABY</b> Grand Piano- nice medium wood tone, \$1,995. Other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Company, 248-548-2200.  <b>BALDWIN</b> pianos 5 to choose. From \$1,295. Michigan Piano Co. Call anytime; (248)548-2200. Open 7 days!  <b>CONSOLE</b> piano and bench- pecan wood Kohler and Campbell, excellent condition. (313)417-1909  <b>FREE:</b> Thomas organ with Leslie speakers- seldom used- needs tuning. (313)886-8005  <b>GIBSON</b> Les Paul, DW snare drum, guitar amps, congas, mid-gear, drumset, recording gear, call John. 313-886-3909  <b>GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted.</b> Collector. 313-886-4522.  <b>PIANO 1915</b> Sherlock-Manning upright. Free. New owner must move. (313)640-4149  <b>RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment.</b> Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810)359-8439. please call before 11am, or after 7pm.	<b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>BUYING</b> (SINCE 1957) <b>GOLD &amp; SILVER PLATINUM COINS PAPER MONEY WATCHES/ JEWELRY</b> Coins & Stamps, Inc. 17658 Mack Grosse Pointe, MI 313-885-4200  <b>BUYING</b> <b>Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Coins Old Clocks</b> The Gold Shoppe 22121 Graitot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-5330  <b>BUYING</b> old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.  <b>CASH</b> paid for 1960's Barbie's & accessories. 313-886-4392  <b>DIAMONDS</b> Estate. Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Pointe Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325  <b>FINE</b> china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139  <b>OLD</b> wooden duck hunting decoys and old fishing tackle. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.  <b>SHOTGUNS,</b> rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-5437.  <b>WANTED</b> Guitars Mandolins Banjos Ukuleles Pocket Watches Old Toys Toy Trains Swords Old Wrist Watches Auto Memorabilia LOCAL COLLECTOR PAYING TOP CASH 313-886-4522  <b>RESTAURANTS UNDER \$150,000</b> TREASURES under \$25. Place your ad here for only \$5.00! Details: 313-882-6900	<b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b> <b>ADOPT</b> a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection  <b>FREE</b> kittens to a good home 313-922-7298  <b>SAVE</b> a life. Foster a cat. Purebred Rescue Cats are badly in need of caring foster homes. Join the "Cat Corps". (313)886-1492  <b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b> <b>FOUND:</b> 11/16, Pierce athletic cap, white with brown patches, front de-claw 313-885-4682  <b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b> <b>1996</b> Chrysler Town & Country Lxi (24 months old). Loaded; excellent condition. 37,000 miles. (313)884-7338  <b>1991</b> Dodge Avenger, auto, air, CD, AM/ FM, 4 cylinder, red, excellent. (313)884-6282  <b>1995</b> Eagle Talon ESI, fully equipped, 49K. \$2,300/ offer. (313)886-4232. (313)881-1318  <b>1993</b> Plymouth Acclaim, excellent condition, automatic, air, 4 door, \$5,000/ offer. 810-264-4176  <b>1992</b> Plymouth Duster, automatic, air, V-6, 76K, excellent condition. (810)774-7969  <b>1989</b> Plymouth Acclaim, 80K Auto, air, new radiator, brakes. \$2,000. (313)886-1779  <b>1998</b> Sebring LXI, 4900 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$17,500. 313-886-2468  <b>603 AUTOMOTIVE</b> <b>1992</b> Escort GT. Moonroof, cassette, air, 67,500 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)881-3267  <b>1992</b> Grand Marquis- Reg. moon, leather. \$3,000. (313)881-4006  <b>1992</b> Lincoln Town Car Cartier. crystal blue pearl metallic, original owner, showroom condition. Must see and drive. \$11,500/ best. (313)884-5471	<b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b> <b>1995</b> Taurus GL; 35K, excellent condition. \$12,000. (313)881-1142 after 5:00 pm.  <b>1996</b> Taurus LX, loaded. Only 14,000 miles, female driven, excellent condition. \$12,900/ offer. (313)886-0562  <b>1986</b> Tempo GL, one owner. 40K actual mileage, loaded, mint \$2,500. 313-822-3603  <b>1992</b> Tempo, high mileage, runs excellent, new tires. \$3,000/ best. (313)886-5043  <b>1993</b> Thunderbird, V8, power windows/ doors/ seats, leather, electronic dash, super stereo, good condition, 80K, \$5,600. (313)886-5941  <b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> <b>1994</b> Buick Regal custom, very good condition, 94K miles. \$5,550/ best. 313-885-0124  <b>1996</b> Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 48,000 miles, loaded, including sunroof. \$19,500. (313)884-0142  <b>1984</b> Cadillac Coupe DeVille; 48K on new engine, \$2,800. (810)776-1243  <b>1997</b> Malibu LS, all options including CD, cassette & power driver seat, 6 cylinder. 23,000 miles. \$15,000 or take over lease at \$298.45/ month. New job makes lease impractical for me. 810-412-9998  <b>1992</b> Olds Cutlass, 2 door, red, loaded, low miles. \$5,950. 810-774-1400  <b>1996</b> Saturn SC2, white, automatic, air, excellent condition, 43,000 miles. \$9,850/ best. 810-779-2358  <b>1995</b> Skylark, V-6, power steering/ windows/ locks, air, tilt, ABS. \$7,500/ best. 313-371-0842  <b>CARS \$100- \$500.</b> Police Impounds, 1980's-1997's. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps & sport utility. Must sell! 800-772-7470 x7040. (SCA Network)	<b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> <b>TAX</b> deductible donations- auto, boat, etc. Special Olympics/ Wertz Warriors, 1-877-366-2831  <b>DONATE</b> your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. 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(313)882-8704 After 6:00.  <b>1997</b> Mazda 626, loaded, CD, new tires, extended warranty. \$12,900. 313-884-7433  <b>1976</b> Mercedes 450SEL, silver, excellent condition. 87,000 miles, black leather, V-8, sunroof, AM/FM cassette with 6 pack CD, air, new tires, better rims, power steering/ locks/ windows, tilt switch. \$8,000/ best. 313-823-9924  <b>1989</b> Toyota Tercel, 2 door, very clean, new brakes/ exhaust/ Michelin tires, stereo cassette, air, auto. \$2,575. 313-821-2499  <b>1985</b> Volvo 240 Wagon; runs great. very reliable. \$975. (313)821-1101	<b>605 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> <b>1988</b> Volvo 760. Auto, turbo, leather, loaded, low miles Rust free \$4,950. (810)774-1400  <b>1988</b> VW Jetta GTI, Wolfsburg Edition, black. 64K clean, reliable. \$13,400. (313)886-2941  <b>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</b> <b>1998</b> Chevy Blazer; loaded, Sticker \$32,000, asking \$24,000 (248)258-2774  <b>1993</b> Grand Wagoneer. Loaded, CD, air, towing package, 118K miles. \$10,500. 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CONNECTION

# NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998



Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th 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 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 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 Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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,

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

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

## *The Babies of 1998*

Send photo and \$10.00 to:  
(Twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child)

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

Please

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

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



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

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January

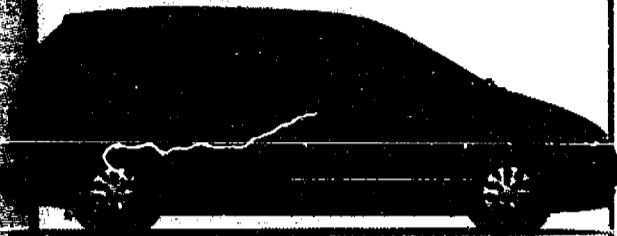


# Don't Be A Turkey and Miss These Deals



SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 30TH

## Mini Van Extravaganza



### 1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Deep Cranberry Pearl Coat, Cloth High-Back Bucket, 4-Speed Automatic, 3.0L V6 MPI, Defroster - Rear Window, Bracket - front License Plate, Radio - AM/FM Cassette, Tinted Glass, Speed Control Seating for 7 and More. STK.#99003

M.S.R.P. \$21,500

#### EMPLOYEE LEASE

36 MONTH LEASE **\$229+** \$1937 of INCEPTION

#### GENERAL PUBLIC BUY

**\$21,999\*** EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!



### 1999 PLYMOUTH TOWN & COUNTRY LX

Forest Green Pearl Coat, Cloth Low-Back Bucket, 4-Speed Automatic, 3.3L V6 FFV, Roof Rack, Radio - AM/FM Cassette/CD/Equalizer, Wheels - 15" Aluminum, Pwr. Window, Locks, Tilt, Rear heat, Rear Air, Sunscreen Glass, Deluxe Insulation. STK.#99077

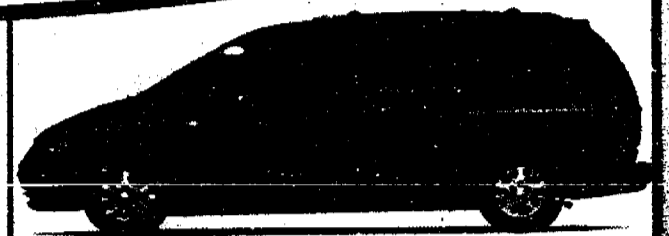
M.S.R.P. \$29,510

#### EMPLOYEE LEASE

36 MONTH LEASE **\$309+** \$2,022 of INCEPTION

#### GENERAL PUBLIC BUY

**\$24,999\*** EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!



### 1999 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE

Alpine Green Pearl Coat, Cloth High-Back Bucket, 7 Pass. w/Quad Buckets, 4-Speed Automatic, 3.3L V6 FFV, Bracket, Front License Plate, Roof Rack, Radio Rack Radio - AM/FM Cassette/CD/Equalizer, Wheels - 15" Aluminum, Remote Entry, Pwr. Windows, Locks Quad Buckets, Sunscreen Glass and More. STK.#99005

M.S.R.P. \$26,355

#### EMPLOYEE LEASE

36 MONTH LEASE **\$279+** \$1,990 of INCEPTION

#### GENERAL PUBLIC BUY

**\$21,999\*** EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

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### 1998 CHRYSLER JX CONVERTIBLE

Bright White Clear Coat, Seats - Prem Cloth Structural Bucket, Security Group, 16" Aluminum Wheel/Touring Group, Automatic and Much More.

M.S.R.P. \$25,020

DEMO SALE PRICE **\$18,999\***



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Stone Wit. Clear Coat, Leather Trimmed, 4-Spd. Auto., 3.2L V6 SOHC 24 Valve MPI, Frt. License Plate, 16 x 7.0 Aluminum, Anti-Lock Brakes, Mirror Auto Day/Night, Trip Comp, Garage Open, AM/FM Cassette, Changer Ctr, Amplifier - 240 Watt, Speakers - 9 Infinity in 7 Locations, Pwr. Drive & Pass. 6-Way, Leather Trim, Security Alarm, Spare Tire - Full Size, Steering Whi Leather Wrapped, Traction Control, Wheel Covers 10", Auto, Air and More.

M.S.R.P. \$25,655

DEMO SALE PRICE **\$20,199\***

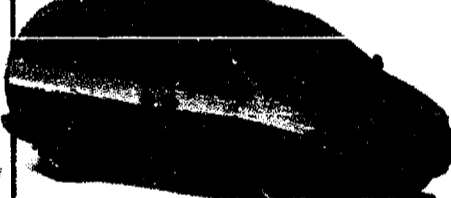


### 1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE FWD

Bright White Clear Coat, Low-Back Bucket, Keyless Entry, Illuminated Entry, readiamp Off Time Delay, Smoker's Group, 4-Spd. Auto., 3.3L V6 FFV, Roof Rack, AM/FM Cassette/CD Equalizer, Air Cond., 4 Pass w/Quad Buckets, Power Driver, 8-Way, Manual Driver Lumbar Adjust, AM/FM Compact Disc, Defroster - Rear Window, Glass Sunscreen, Windshield Wiper De-Icer, Pwr. Driver One-Touch, Power Quarter Vent, Pwr. Locks, Console Overhead w/Trip Computer, Floor Mats - Front & Rear, Light Group Ignition/Glove Box/Ash, Illuminated Visor Vanity, Insulation Group and Much More!

M.S.R.P. \$26,745

DEMO SALE PRICE **\$21,199\***



### 1999 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LIMITED

Candy Apple Red Metallic Clear Coat, Leather Low-Back Buckets, Smoker's Group, 4-Speed Automatic, 3.8L V6 MPI, Bracket - Front License Plate and Much More!

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DEMO SALE PRICE **\$28,459\***

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