

University Liggett School to build new ice rink on old

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer

University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods will enter a new ice age next fall.

The school recently received approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission to build a new 38,000 square foot state-of-the-art ice rink at the Cook Road campus.

"The new rink will be at the same location as our current ice rink, which is next to the football field," said school spokesman Duffy Ross. "Once the hockey season ends next March, we will begin the construction of the new rink."

The project is scheduled to be completed by next November, just in time for the school year and the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's

new season, said Ross.

The Woods planning commission reviewed the school's plans at the Dec. 8 meeting and asked to see a rendering of the exterior landscaping, Ross said. The exterior of the new building should be much more attractive because of design and landscaping improvements, he said.

"We will be building a

38,000-square-foot facility where a 20,000-square-foot facility currently exists," said Ross. "We will be replacing the surface of the rink and the subsoil under the current building."

One of the advantages of the new rink, said Ross, will be an indoor location for dumping ice shavings collected by the Zamboni machine.

"Right now we take the shavings and dump them outside," Ross said. "Once the new facility is completed, we won't be doing that anymore."

The current rink is used primarily by ULS hockey teams, Ross said.

"Ice hockey is very popular at our school," said Ross. "We have five teams altogether, including boys and girls teams."

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association also uses the rink. It will predominantly be a ULS facility when completed, but the GPHA will be able to use it as well."

The cost of the new rink is estimated to be \$3.5 million, Ross said. A generous alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous donated \$1.8 million. Accumulated interest and

other gifts have raised an additional \$500,000 for the project, he said.

Headmaster Matthew Hanly said the school must now raise \$1 million between now and the March startup time.

"We will be asking interested members of the community to provide significant financial support for the new facility," Hanly said.



Photo by Rosh Siliars

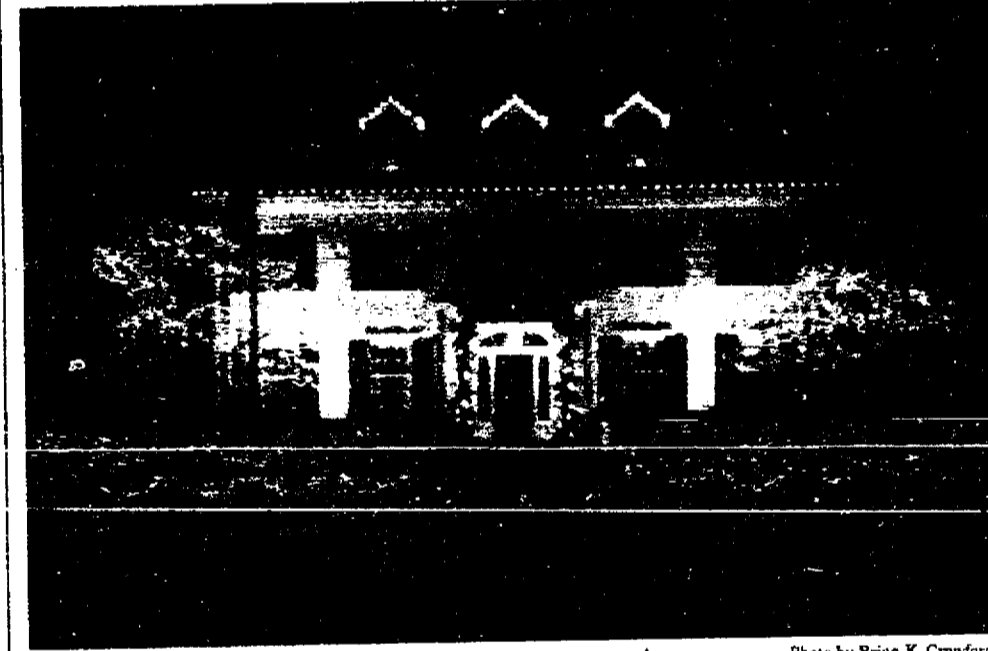


Photo by Brian K. Crawford

Holiday aglow!

Lakeshore Drive homes, including those in the two photos above, are main attractions to all sightseers in the Christmas spirit. Below, this house is a little off the main drag, but it is just as impressive. Take a ride throughout the Pointes and enjoy the many beautiful Christmas homes this season!



Photo by Rosh Siliars

Meetings planned for G.P. Yacht Club renovation

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

A time line has been established by which the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores will be able to voice their support or opposition to plans of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to expand its harbor and the adjoining marina at Osius municipal park.

The date has been set for a public meeting in which representatives of the yacht club will present plans for the expansion of their harbor to the public.

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the club will host a public meeting in its ballroom to present details regarding the proposed renovation to its harbor and the marina it shares with the Shores.

Club officials said they will have experts on hand to discuss all aspects of the plan, including environmental impact, accretion, riparian rights and funding. Likewise, the public will be allowed to have questions asked by experts on behalf of individual citizens or groups.

After the public meeting, Shores officials will hold a public hearing in the auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Feb. 2. More than 500 people are expected to attend the meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m.

A referendum will follow on Tuesday, Feb. 16, in which registered voters in the Shores will vote to support or reject the club's plan. The council will meet the following day.

"We'll have a full-scale election with absentee ballots," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

According to Shores officials, the ballot will ask, essentially, "Do you approve the Shores entering into a joint permit for the mutual expansion of both harbors?"

"The ballot issues will deal with the permitting process," said Ralph Houghton, the Shores attorney. "The ultimate decision (on whether the yacht club will be allowed to implement its plans) will be made by the Michigan Department of

"Of course, I will follow the will of the people. I just couldn't say so in direct terms while sitting as president during a council session.

"Whether the majority of voters support or reject the club's plan, I will follow the will of the people of Grosse Pointe Shores."

John Huetteman III
 Shores president

Environmental Quality and the Army Corps of Engineers." The process could take up to a year, he said.

John Huetteman III, president of the Shores, seemed to hedge when asked at a recent council meeting if he would adhere to the will of a majority of residents in the referendum.

But after the meeting, he explained that he had been acting on advice from counsel. It would have been technically illegal, he said, for him to state openly that he would delegate the authority of the village council, an elected body, to a public election.

"Of course, I will follow the will of the people," he said. "I just couldn't say so in direct terms while sitting as president during a council session."

"Whether the majority of voters support or reject the club's plan, I will follow the will of the people of Grosse Pointe Shores," said Huetteman.

Prior to the club's Jan 12 meeting, the Shores council and Planning Commission will hold a joint study session on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a.m., in the council chambers at village hall.

"The public is invited," said Huetteman.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Dec. 24

Finish shopping.

Friday, Dec. 25

Merry Christmas

Saturday, Dec. 26

Tour the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Play House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Closed New Year's Day. Guests can also have lunch in the tea room, which is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call (313) 884-4222 for more information.

The St. Paul Knights of Columbus are holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canfield Center of St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call (313) 417-2698.

Tuesday, Dec. 29

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Winter Film Festival for children presents "The Snowman" and "Happy New Year Charlie Brown!" at 4 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Neff Park boat rates increase \$5-\$20

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

After a year in which marina fees remained unchanged, boaters at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe will face modest rate increases for 1999.

"The well fee should cover both marina operating costs and capital outlay for major repair, renovation and improvements," according to a budget memo written by

Thomas Kressbach, city manager.

Rates will increase from \$5 to \$20 per well for an average of 1.9 percent.

Kressbach cited increasing personnel, utility and weed control costs as reasons for the rate increase. Also, "A" dock will "need replacing in the future," he wrote.

During the last two years, the marina received a new concrete surface at the interior piling wall edge, new fencing, asphalt resurfacing to the main pier and new light controls.

Kressbach said the fee increase reflected a "consumer price index type adjustment."

Fees were increased a greater amount in the late 1980s to combat fluctuations in water levels and provide dock renovations, he said.

According to Shores officials, the ballot will ask, essentially, "Do you approve the Shores entering into a joint permit for the mutual expansion of both harbors?"

"The ballot issues will deal with the permitting process," said Ralph Houghton, the Shores attorney. "The ultimate decision (on whether the yacht club will be allowed to implement its plans) will be made by the Michigan Department of

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dick Raspa

Home: City of Grosse Pointe
Age: 58
Family: Wife, Franziska; three children, Dunrie, 28, Cris, 27, and Nikki, 17

Quote: "I love what I'm doing. It's a form of play... Living a vital life is to celebrate moments of achievement; and, in those moments of disappointment and loss, to move through pain and become more alive."



Dick Raspa

See story, page 2A

WSU professor communicates with metaphors, models

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Dick Raspa, professor of communication in the Interdisciplinary Studies Program at Wayne State University, is as comfortable analyzing Lear in Shakespeare's "King Lear" as he is Dom DeLuise's character in the 1980 movie "Fats."

Raspa teaches a variety of courses, including an expository writing folklore class in which his students analyze movies that deal with what he calls "food events" — the production, purchase, preparation and consumption of food.

"People learn how to be human while sitting around a table," he said. They learn about manners, about give-and-take, about language, sharing, appropriate and inappropriate behavior; they absorb the history of the family, learn how to deal with conflicts and so on — all around a table, eating.

Students analyze films like "Bette's Feast," "Eat, Drink, Man, Woman," "The Scent of Green Papaya," "The Big Night," and "Fats."

Raspa also teaches a mythology course; and a class in organizational communications; and a literature course called "The Love of Power and the Power of Love," which looks at eight of Shakespeare's plays, as well as the works of Italian Renaissance figures Machiavelli and Castiglione.

Another folklore course he calls "Images of Organization." Students view various organizations in terms of specific images — a manufacturing plant is like a machine, for instance; a high tech firm is a brain; an advertising agency is an organism; a governmental agency is a psychic prison. He helps students see how each organization's image influences its management philosophy and the behavior options of its employees.

He loves what he does. He uses models and metaphors to

POINTER OF INTEREST



Dick Raspa of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor of communication in the Interdisciplinary Studies Program at Wayne State University. He teaches a variety of courses about literature, folklore, mythology and expository writing.

explain why things are and how people can deal with them successfully.

"I always planned to teach," he said. "Ever since I discovered I could actually make a living reading Shakespeare — doing something that I consider play."

Raspa grew up in Philadelphia and graduated from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, where he majored in Renaissance studies. He went on to Notre Dame to earn a Ph.D.

"It's exciting to introduce people to Shakespeare and get them excited," he said.

Raspa has branched out from the study of Shakespeare, however.

He's interested in urban folklore. Wayne State University has the largest collection of urban folklore in the United States, he said. It's one of the reasons he came to WSU.

"Folklore," he said, "is the traditions, beliefs and practices of a group that provides solutions to problems of everyday living. It's mostly oral. It occurs wherever there are people who interact over time and who have something in common."

"How to fight a fire is folk knowledge. Different groups have their own folklore — automotive companies, music teachers, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, newspa-

per people. Folklore is not a marginal part of life, but central to life. It's being generated all the time."

Raspa is co-author of three books on communication and folklore. One received the Botkin Prize, an international award for the best first book in the field of folklore.

As a WSU professor, Raspa is also involved in research and has presented papers on folklore and literature all over the world.

He is co-author of "The Phoenix Principle: How to Rise From the Fires of Change," a book about successfully dealing with the fear of change. The other author is Ken Khoury, a psychiatrist who is on the staff of the University of Southern California Medical School. Khoury and Raspa met at Notre Dame and became acquainted while Raspa was doing some consulting work at Sea World in California.

"Ken was a psychiatrist working with people who were dealing with failure. We decided to ask the question, 'How can people regain vitality after loss?' Ken would look at the psychological aspects and I would look at the question from a cultural point of view."

Raspa and Khoury looked at people who were dealing with all kinds of losses — job losses, marriage break-ups, deaths of loved ones, health crises. They developed a theoretical model from molecular biology, using DNA as a social metaphor.

"It's exciting to me," Raspa said. "I look at DNA. It under-

goes a remarkable process. To live, it must tear apart. This is dramatic. We can look at this process also on an individual and a social level. To live, one must tear. Change.

"In other words, unwanted change comes. We want to hold on. The DNA model helps people see how to move through the process and deal with unwanted change. Not to deny; not to blame; not to complain; but to face it and walk through it."

Raspa is also a consultant to the manufacturing, information, health care, entertainment and retail industries and conducts seminars and workshops for managers involved in change and organizational restructuring.

Raspa is currently working on a research project he calls "The Gaze." He's studying the different ways people look at each other. He's delving into folklore, literature and popular culture.

"For instance," he said, "we can gaze at fashion models on a runway in a different way than we look at people on the street."

We have unwritten rules for glancing at the person in the car next to us as we wait for a traffic light to change. We have elevator gazes. Members of the DSO have certain ways of looking at their scores, at their conductor and at other musicians during performances. There are even ways of looking at, and therefore relating to, other species, like the whales at Sea World.

In his spare time, Raspa and his wife, Franziska, like to travel. He has three children: Dunrie, 28; Cris, 27; and Nikki, 17, a student at Grosse Pointe North High School who plans to go to Harvard next year.

He's also in love with Grosse Pointe, which he described as a beautiful environment — the houses, the gracious neighbors, the extraordinary schools, the natural and architectural beauty. And it's all near major cultural institutions like the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wayne State University and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"I love what I'm doing," he said. "It's a form of play. As a teacher, I have the opportunity to help people see living a vital life is to celebrate moments of achievement; and, in those moments of disappointment and loss, to move through pain and become more alive."

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Mary Jane H. Keller

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Dec. 19, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Jane H. Keller, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998.

Mrs. Keller, 76, was born in Pittsburgh and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Keller is survived by her husband Richard I. Keller Sr.; a daughter, Susan Schmitz; two sons, Richard Keller Jr. and Thomas F. Keller; and five grandchildren.

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



Murray B. Hunter, M.D.

Murray B. Hunter, M.D.

A private funeral service was held on Friday, Dec. 18, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Murray B. Hunter, M.D., who died in his home on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1998, of complications from lung cancer.

Dr. Murray, 74, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and attended Brooklyn College and the University of Iowa, completing his medical training at Duke University. He spent 25 years practicing medicine in the Appalachian region. He was medical director of the Bellaire Clinic in Bellaire, Ohio, as well as the Fairmont Clinic in Fairmont, W. Va.

An advocate of the rights of coal miners, Dr. Hunter made contributions to the understanding of black lung disease. In 1969 he helped pass the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. Later in his career he wrote and lectured about ethical issues in the treatment and care of the elderly.

Dr. Hunter came to Detroit in 1976 when he joined the Metro Medical Group's Detroit East Medical Center. He became chief of medicine of Metro Medical Group in 1984 and medical director in 1987. In 1990, after retiring from Metro, he practiced geriatric medicine at the Henry Ford Health System LaSalle Center for Seniors.

A veteran of the United States Army during World War II, Dr. Hunter earned the rank of corporal and was a combat infantry scout and was wounded at Normandy and other battles. After the war he remained in France to help locate family members of Jewish children who had been hidden during the Nazi occupation.

Dr. Hunter is survived by his wife, Lynn Baker Hunter; three daughters, Leslie, Amy and Sarah Applebaum; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Douglas in 1991.

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

Mary Norris

Mary Norris (Mrs. Albert Tipton in private life), 81 — formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe for 11 years — died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998, in her Tallahassee, Fla., home. The cause of death was cancer.

Nationally known as a piano soloist, chamber artist and accompanist, Ms. Norris made her debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, going on to perform with the symphony orchestras in St. Louis and Detroit.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1917, Ms. Norris won a national piano competition at the age of 15 and was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute

in Philadelphia. There she met and subsequently married flutist Albert Tipton. Together they began a lifetime career of concertizing and teaching.

Touring with their own ensembles, The Tipton Trio with cellist Mario diFiore and The Tipton Chamber Orchestra, they played to enthusiastic audiences from coast to coast. As a duo, Norris and Tipton performed in New York and abroad, and at major universities — most notably Florida State University, where Tipton was professor of flute, and the Shepard School of Music at Rice University.

Ms. Norris' playing was characterized by lyricism, taste and rhythmic musicality. She was as gifted at expressing her musical concepts in performance as in words to her many students. Norris' long and distinguished teaching career began as a member of the faculty of the Aspen Music Festival, where she and Tipton spent 38 summers teaching and performing — from the festival's inception in 1952 until 1990.

In the Aspen years, Ms. Norris performed both in chamber ensembles and with the Aspen Festival Orchestra. In 1989, Ms. Norris and soprano Jeanette Lombard gave the world premiere of Ross Lee Finney's setting of James Joyce's "Chamber Music," which they also recorded for CRI Records.

During that time, she joined the faculty of the Shepard School of Music at Rice University, retiring in 1988 as professor after 11 years. On retirement, she was named Teacher of the Year by the Houston Music Teachers' Association.

Norris and Tipton finally returned to their home in Tallahassee, where they lived until Tipton's death one year ago.

Ms. Norris is survived by her son, Richard Tipton of Tallahassee, her daughter, Judy Tipton-Katzman, and grandson, Theo Katzman, of Manhasset, N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32308.

Arthur J. Mac

Arthur J. Mac, 85, of Traverse City, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Born April, 18, 1913, in Detroit, he was the son of John and Antoinette (Zepke) Mac. On June 18, 1940, in Detroit, he married Alice J. Majerowicz.

Arthur Mac moved to Traverse City in 1995; he previously lived in Grosse Pointe Park.

He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Traverse City and was a third-degree life member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a volunteer for Community Meals at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A mechanical engineer, he was the former owner of Dodge Industry in Detroit. He enjoyed reading, especially biographies and historical and political books.

His family came first; his wife, children and grandchildren were his treasures. He loved to drive his wife to her many volunteer activities. He could always turn the other cheek, and he never worried about his reward. He was a kind and honest man.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sharon (Dr. Edward) Rutkowski of Traverse City, and Dr. Mary Ann (Cyril) Grobbel of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Immaculate Conception Church; the Rev. James Hayden will officiate. Friends may call at the time of the service. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in Mapleton.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Immaculate Conception Church Pantry of the Father Fred Foundation.

Arrangements are by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

J. Nall Candler

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident J. Nall Candler, who died at home on Dec. 18, 1998.

Mr. Candler, 85, was born in Detroit on April 2, 1910, and was graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering, Class of 1932.

During World War II, Mr. Candler designed transmissions for Sikorsky helicopters. He was employed by Morse Chain Co., a division of Borg Warner Corp., as vice president and general manager. In 1959, he founded Great Lakes Industries, which manufactured mechanical power transmission equipment.

Mr. Candler served as a trustee of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for a number of years and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club.

He loved the time he spent with his late wife, Lorna Blood Candler, at their hunting and fishing retreat on the Manistee River near Grayling. He also was an accomplished silversmith and a licensed radio operator, fluent in Morse code, remaining active until recent years.

At the age of 13, Mr. Candler traveled by steamship to England with his brother, George, and spent the summer bicycling around Great Britain. He and his wife enjoyed traveling throughout their 60 years of marriage, especially returning to the British Isles.

Mr. Candler was predeceased by his wife and brother. He is survived by two sons, James N. Jr. and George; two daughters, Lorna C. Howenstein and Mary C. Powell; 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Joseph G. Peters

Joseph G. Peters

A funeral service was held Dec. 12 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores, for Joseph G. Peters, 94, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Peters died Dec. 10, 1998, at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit.

In 1923, at the age of 19, Mr. Peters moved from Pittsburgh to Detroit. He lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 36 years. He was employed as a supervisor at Uniroyal Tire in Detroit.

He lived in Cocoa Beach, Fla. for 18 years, returning to Michigan in 1997.

Mr. Peters played semi-pro football in Detroit. He was active in building fundraising for St. Lucy's and Notre Dame High School. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, treasurer of Parcels Boy Scout Troop 479, co-chair of the Cape Canaveral Senior Citizens and a volunteer at Cape Canaveral Hospital.

He was a Civil War buff. Mr. Peters is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Betty); daughters, Carole Lombardini and Dianne Pegg; son, Joe; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sisters, Helen and Clara, and brothers, Henry and Anton.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075; the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit; or the Grosse Pointe Theatre Scholarship Fund, 315 Fisher Road, City of Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Betty (Elizabeth) Jane Winkler

A memorial service was held Dec. 20 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, for Betty (Elizabeth) Jane Winkler, 80, who died Dec. 17, 1998, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Winkler was born in Detroit. She earned a bachelor's degree in Greek and Latin and a master's degree in education at Wayne State University. She retired in 1979 after more than 25 years with the Detroit Public Schools.

She was past president of Episcopal Church Women, a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church and a former member of the Detroit City Club. She taught Bible study at St. Michael's Episcopal Church and was an avid follower of current events, history and classical culture.

Mrs. Winkler is survived by her husband, Herbert P.; daughters, Bettye J. Piester and Mary C. Allen; son, Charles M.; and one grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Michael's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Edmond T. Neeme

Services were held Dec. 22 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods, for Edmond T. Neeme, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Dec. 18, 1998, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Neeme was born in Detroit. He was a Class of 1935 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and of the University of Illinois. He was founder and CEO of E.T. Neeme Sales Co., a manufacturer's representative

serving the automotive industry for 40 years.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific with the Coast Guard aboard the USS Centaurus.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Golf Club and St. Clair River Country Club. He was very active in supporting charitable and civic organizations, including the Boy Scouts, American Red Cross, St. Jude and the Salvation Army.

He was unsuccessfully for mayor of Grosse Pointe Park in 1955.

He was active in bowling, tennis and golf, played football in high school and college and maintained an interest in the Coast Guard.

He was predeceased by his wife, Lois Horn; sisters, Cheri Pye and Lorraine O'Neil. He is survived by two brothers, Emil and Adolph; a daughter, Barbara Hedgemark; three sons, E. Thomas Jr., David and Robert; and nine grandchildren.

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



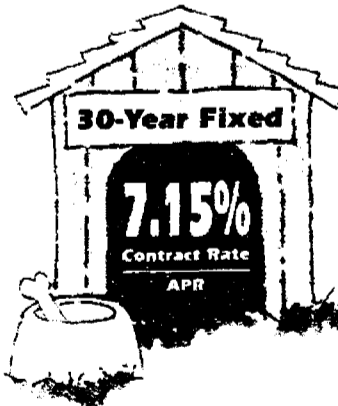
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Clinton's fate now in hands of the Senate

Now that the House has voted to impeach President Clinton, the scene will move to the U.S. Senate, which on Jan. 6, or shortly thereafter, apparently will begin the trial of the president on the two impeachment charges brought by the House.

Lacking the votes to convict unless they persuade 12 Democrats to join them, the Republicans have begun a campaign to persuade the president to resign.

Clinton has refused to consider that option, at least on the basis of the present facts and evidence, but forecasting what the new Senate will do under its reactionary Senate leader, Trent Lott, is guesswork.

However, the polls continue to support the president, with more than two-thirds of the public responding that it would be better if Clinton were permitted to serve out his term.

The GOP, meanwhile, continues to take hits from the public on the issue. Only 36 percent of poll respondents expressed a

Opinion

favorable view of the GOP, while 58 percent expressed an unfavorable view.

That poll put the Republicans at a lower level of popularity than it had reached after the government shut down three years ago. It was, in fact, the worst reading for the party in the 14 years the New York Times and CBS have been asking the question.

In the Senate, the more thoughtful of the two legislative bodies, unofficial discussions already are reported under way on the wording of a compromise of condemnation that would permit Clinton to keep his job.

Lott, however, is strongly guided by the religious right, which still is seeking the president's ouster. Lott appears cool to consideration of any solution but ouster.

To the great surprise of everyone, Speaker-elect Robert L. Livingston of Louisiana confessed to the GOP caucus that he had conducted adulterous affairs in the past and resigned from Congress.

It's apparent that the Republicans have failed in their attempt to prove that they're all Goody-Two-Shoes in comparison with President Clinton. In addition to Livingston, three other House GOP members have confessed to extramarital affairs.

In his resignation speech, Livingston called on the president to resign, as he had just done, but Clinton is having nothing to do with any proposal for him to leave his office voluntarily.

As the action moves to the Senate, the best alternative to impeachment appeared to be some form of punishment, with another new proposal on the table.

On Monday, the Times printed a proposal by two ex-presidents, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, who suggested that the Senate "end this national ordeal in ways that can uphold the rule of law without permanently damaging the presidency."

The two ex-presidents went on to pro-

pose a bipartisan resolution of censure by the Senate. It appears to be similar to other bipartisan proposals being backed by Clinton supporters.

President Clinton would have to accept the rebuke while acknowledging his wrongdoing and the very real harm he has caused.

The congressional resolution would contain language stipulating that the president's acceptance of these findings — including a public acknowledgement that he did not tell the truth under oath — cannot be used in any future criminal trials.

The House leadership obviously believes that the American people will forget, or at least forgive, the GOP votes cast in favor of impeachment by the year 2000, the year of the next national election.

But the House finally voted for two of the impeachment motions, reflecting the attitude of the Southern leadership, which still feels the sting of the loss of the Civil War, or the War Between the States, as Southerners prefer to call it.

Fortunately for Clinton, the Senate is likely to reject the impeachment charges and, instead, settle for punishment along the lines of the proposals by the two ex-presidents, Ford and Carter.

That would be fair and commensurate with the crimes he committed.

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An old 'Carol' for Christmas

Along with millions of other TV viewers, we watched "A Christmas Carol" performed again the other night, with George C. Scott in the starring role as Ebenezer Scrooge.

Viewing "The Christmas Carol" is an appropriate way to remind us of the virtues of Christmas, at a time when the commercial aspects of the day have been almost overpowering.

Scott is a superb actor in a role that reminds us of the best who have played it in the past. He gave those of us who are "weepers" plenty of opportunities to go to the handkerchiefs.

But, true to its tradition, the New York Times had a fine report on the Charles Dickens masterpiece. It was about a 35-year-old British actor named Gerald Charles Dickens, great-great-grandson of Charles Dickens.

He is playing "The Christmas Carol" in tiny towns all over the United States, with the Times report coming from Lone Jack, Mo., where a Times reporter, Bruce

Weber, had caught the production.

The young Dickens has spent the last three Christmas seasons playing one-man performances featuring Ebenezer Scrooge, the sentimental story of a bitter old man who is redeemed by visits from Christmas Eve ghosts.

But the young Dickens has a compliment for Americans as well as a fine play to perform. The compliment, as told by the young Dickens to the Times reporter, went this way:

"Dickens has total celebrity status over here. In England, we are blasé about him. We've got Chaucer, we've got Shakespeare, all those other blokes.

"Here, they show me their copies of the 'Carol,' and hold them out reverently, as though it were an altar cloth. The first year I did this I was in total shock."

We are indebted to the young Mr. Dickens and the Times for bringing an old and heart-warming Christmas message up to date.

Hillary has not quit the fight

Newsweek, along with the other weekly news magazines, has been having a hard time keeping up with the story of the president's trials and tribulations.

Newsweek does seem, however, to favor inside stories in which it relies on unnamed Clinton friends or its own unnamed reporters.

Last week, for example, Newsweek said that the president "must wage a political battle without her," meaning Mrs. Clinton.

The magazine story goes on to say, "Upstairs in the private quarters, the atmosphere is chilly. Longtime friends who dined with them this fall were struck by the unease in the air. It was not like the old days of open, affectionate Clinton-to-Clinton combat."

And who or what is the authority for such reporting of personal feelings? The closest we get to specific people is the citing of "old friends" who, of course, are not identified.

We don't doubt that the family may have had some heated discussions about

the president's conduct, especially as it related to Monica Lewinsky.

But even assuming the truth of the Newsweek story, which we have strong doubts about, what business is it of the publishers of Newsweek, let alone Washington news hawks and news hogs generally, to speculate about what the family feelings are?

Incidentally, at the time the Newsweek story appeared, Mrs. Clinton was in the Middle East with her husband as he sought to keep the peace effort going between Israel and the Palestinians.

But even that fact, when it did appear in Newsweek, was tailored to fit the magazine's story with its comment that she "maintained the silence she has imposed on herself since she learned the details of the Lewinsky affair last August."

In effect, not even silence can serve the Clintons in the face of reporting based on gossip and negligible evidence.

So, on her return, she again spoke out strongly — and publicly — in support of her husband.

A white Christmas after all?

The National Weather Service reports that the chances for a white Christmas were rising as the day neared with at least a sprinkling of snow on the ground.

Up to the time of this writing, however, Pointers were not yet ready to harmonize on "White Christmas."

A holiday poem starts with those famous lines, "The snow had begun in the gloaming, and busily all the night, had been heaping fields and highways in the silence deep and white."

High temperatures will range into the

20s and 30s, the weatherman says, which probably means that whatever snowfall comes will remain until Christmas.

The Detroit Free Press contends that the tiny covering on Dec. 16 set a new mark for the latest non-measurable first snow. The previous record was Nov. 30 set in 1918 and 1963.

Let's forget the records. For the sake of the kids and their parents, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!

Without snow, what a letdown it would be on Dec. 26 if those new sleds, toboggans, skis and other winter gear just had to be stored in the garage or basement.



Letters

Not in Farms' best interest

To the Editor:
Recent articles in both the Grosse Pointe News and the Detroit Free Press reported that "the Grosse Pointes" would like the corner of Mack and Moross to be used for the construction of a community recreation center.

I propose that the sample of 667 residents of the five Grosse Pointes may not reflect the wishes of most of the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and is certainly not in the best interest of the Farms.

Farms residents Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., Nancy Hogan and myself wrote to the Grosse Pointe News in April 1998 in response to a March 26 column written by Brad Lindberg: "A Modest Mack and Moross Proposal." We agreed with Lindberg that the Public Safety Headquarters of the Farms should be located there. This same opinion was voiced by Farms resident Dan Jensen, who is also a lieutenant with the public safety department, in the Grosse Pointe News on Dec. 10. He indicated that "most of the crime enters the Farms through that corner."

The safety of the Farms residents should be the first concern of the project planner. It is obviously not the concern of Birmingham real estate strategies planner Kate Beebe, nor is it a priority of the "other" Pointes who advocate a "shared community use facility."

The Pointes already have

access to many shared community use facilities such as the War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, school auditoriums, gymnasiums and swimming pools. Do we really need another indoor recreation facility?

Again I propose that the corner become "The Grosse Pointe Farms Civic Center" consisting of city offices, public safety departments, main public library and federal post office.

Roger A. Van Bever
Grosse Pointe Farms

Toys for Tots

To the Editor:
On Friday, Dec. 18, I spent four very heart-warming hours at the Broadhead Marine Corps Reserve Armory sorting toys. This year, as in the past several years, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has participated in the Toys for Tots program. My office has developed a tradition of having a special Santa event to kick off our community drive each December.

This year, the response was simply overwhelming. We have thousands of toys, creating a waist-high sea of gifts in our reception area. Grosse Pointers have responded as never before, and the excitement level just doesn't subside.

My sales associates and I are truly proud to contribute our time to the Toys for Tots program.

To see the joy on the face of a young teacher from the inner city picking up a car load of toys from the armory for his young students is gratifying beyond words.

Thank you Grosse Pointe for making our effort so successful. Who knows, with your help, perhaps next year our collection will be shoulder high!

Nancy Velek
Manager and
Associate Broker
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate
Kercheval 'On the Hill'

Up in smoke

To the Editor:
Numerous potential purposes for the \$8.2 billion coming into Michigan as a result of the recent tobacco settlement have been offered.

When mulling the options, instead of viewing the money as a windfall like the lottery, it might do us all well to think of it as petty compensation for the devastation the tobacco industry wrought. Consider that an astounding \$50 billion every year goes toward the treatment of smoking-related illnesses. The only way to reduce that cost is to reduce smoking prevalence.

Allocating the settlement dollars to non-health issues is tantamount to fining a factory for polluting the environment without improving the ecology the factory defiled. Citizens should realize the important opportunity the Michigan Legislature and Gov. Engler have to put an end to the health crisis that resulted in the unprecedented settlement.

Frank J. Borovsky
Chairman of the Board
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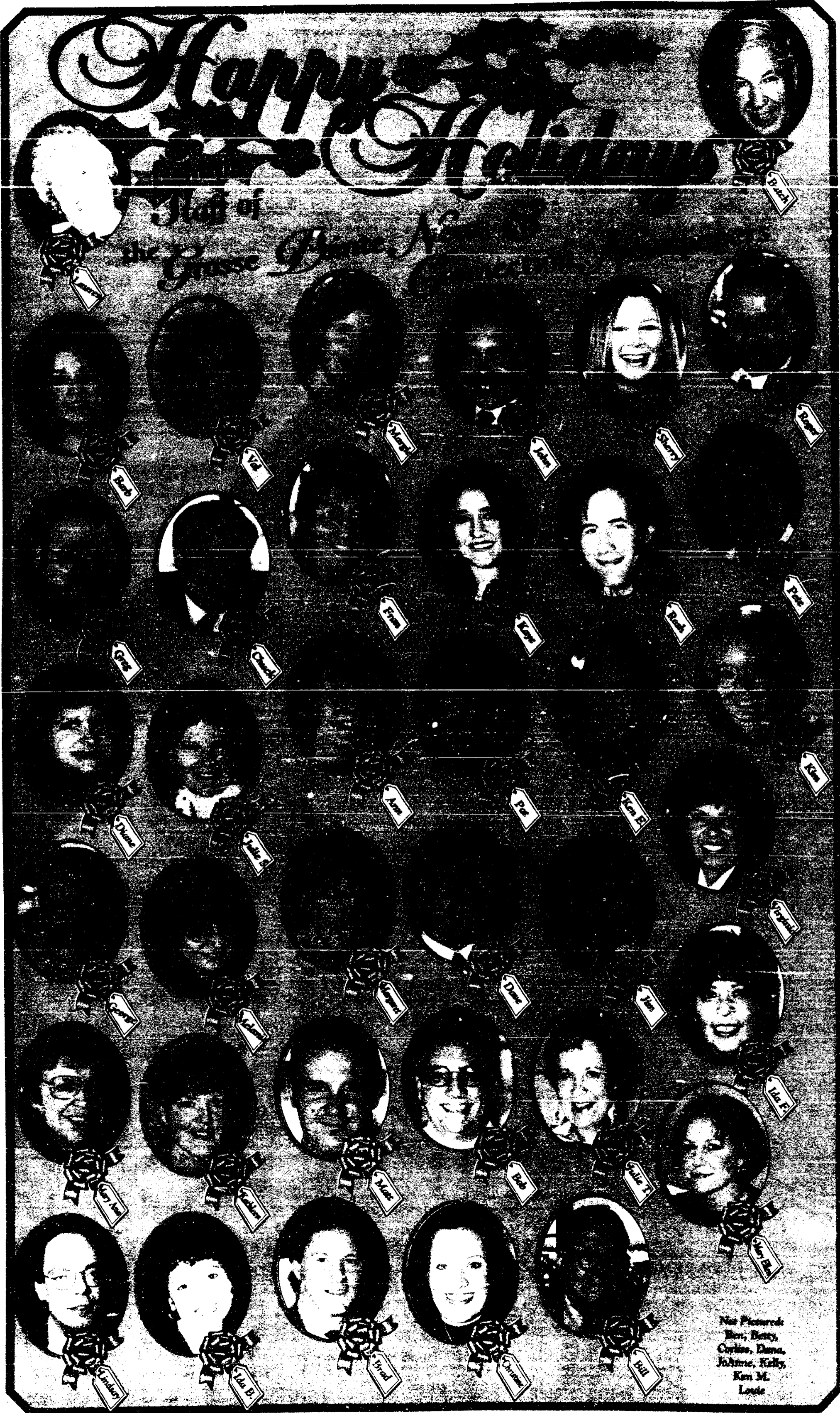
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Happy Holidays

Staff of
the Grosse Pointe News

Not Pictured:
Ben, Betty,
Corlis, Dana,
Judith, Kelly,
Ken M.,
Louie

The ancient tradition of Christmas scent, color and texture

Scent plays a very large part in our enjoyment of the holiday season. How we appreciate the fragrance of pine and cedar or the scent of burning logs in the fireplace. We place a bowl of potpourri somewhere in a room or burn scented candles to enhance a gala gathering.

This is a very old tradition. Fragrant frankincense and myrrh were among the gifts brought to the Christ Child on the first Christmas. They were chosen because they were among the most valuable commodities of the ancient world, and they are still the primary ingredients in making the incense used in Catholic and Orthodox churches today.

Frankincense, sometimes called olibanum, is the resin of a tree that grows in India and Arabia. Myrrh comes mostly

from Abyssinia. According to ancient myth, it was produced by the tears shed by the daughter of the king of Cyprus when her father was turned into a shrub by the wrath of the gods. It is frequently referred to in the Bible as an ingredient in perfume or incense.

In the book of Exodus, Moses said of making holy oil, "Take unto thee sweet spices, myrrh and onycha and galbanum, these sweet spices with frankincense there shall be a like weight; and thou shalt make it a perfume, a confection after the art of the apothecary tempered together, pure and holy."

Herodotus wrote that Arabia was forced to pay 1,000 talents of frankincense to Babylon each year and Ovid recommended it as a cosmetic, saying that if it was so agreeable to the gods, it could be no less



Garden Shed

By Ellen Prober Williamson

useful to mortals. This is the season of the year when we decorate our surroundings for holiday festivity. Color, glitter, texture and sound vie with one another for attention.

Everywhere we go these days we seem to be surrounded with greenery. Wreaths and roping of fragrant evergreens adorn our houses, our churches, stores, restaurants, street lights and cars. It is a lovely custom which has its roots far back in antiquity but still carries all the charm it has ever had.

Among the Romans it was the custom at the end of the year to present people with green boughs for the sake of good luck in the year to come. The garlands were used also by people in a rather sacramental way to bring blessings into the house.

The same idea in ancient pagan countries was that the green branches brought the woodland spirits, shivering from the cold forest, into the warm house to add to and share in the festive scene within. It almost seems as if they still do. How true it is that when fragrant roping and green trees or branches are brought into the house a spirit of gladness and friendliness comes with them, and we feel brightened and joyful, anticipating holiday festivities to come.

At first the church frowned

upon this intrusion of paganism into a sacred season, but it was not long before even churches began to be decked. Even Isaiah writes, "The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary."

Rosemary was once the choicest Christmas decoration of all. It made its way, according to popular tradition, to England during the first-half of the 14th century when it was sent as a gift to the queen. Accompanying the gift was a document explaining all the virtues of this wonderful plant.

In the 16th century and for a long time after that, it was to be found in every woman's garden in great abundance. Rosemary was strewn on the floors and bunches of it were hung around the room, adding to the spicy scent of evergreens, and providing a bright contrast to the darker greens of ivy and holly. It was prized for its fragrance and was the symbol of nostalgia and remembrance.

Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, is generally credited with introducing the decorated Christmas tree to the world. Although there are a few other traditions as to its origin

While artificial trees comply

with fire code laws and look very convincing, sales of real trees have been increasing. A popular wintertime expedition is going to a tree farm and cutting your own tree.

Somehow the sight of a family bringing home a real tree, lashed to the top of a car, conjures up visions of a Currier and Ives print of a Victorian family bringing home a Christmas tree on a horse-drawn sleigh.

There are many tree farms which advertise sleigh rides complete with bells and holiday cheer, (or hayrides in areas with milder, snowless winters) as incentives to bring out the family for tree cutting. It's not quite the same as bringing the tree home on a sleigh, but the principle pictured by Currier and Ives is the same, and, in any case, this is the time of year when nostalgia overcomes all of us.

All types of evergreens are used for Christmas trees but cedar is perhaps the most popular, because of its lovely scent.

Cedars are mentioned frequently in the Bible and the Cedars of Lebanon so often referred to are still just as they were in ancient times. Spruces are also popular as Christmas trees as are balsams.

Don't forget to recycle your Christmas tree after the holidays are over.



Antiques

The Indian princess has been a symbol of America since the 1700s, akin to Columbia, the female personification of America.

In the 19th century, the Indian princess was a popular advertising image. Tobacco labels, canned foods, alcoholic drinks and medicine often referred to the almost mystical princess, suggesting her powers improved the product.

Brown's Celebrated Indian Herb Bitters was a famous bitters medicine made in the 1860s. Three versions of a Brown's figural bottle were made. Each had a different patent date molded in the glass. The amber bottles were shaped like an Indian woman holding a shield.

For many years, collectors noticed that there were traces of paint in the folds of the dress or feathers. Most collectors in the 1980s wanted a shining clean bottle, so all the paint was removed. Today, the original painted princess bottle is the most valued.

There are five completely colored examples known. One sold at a recent Pennsylvania auction for \$4,800.

Q. My rectangular white plate that might be ironstone is marked "Greenwood China, Trenton, New Jersey." What can you tell me about it?

A. The Greenwood China Co. worked in Trenton from 1868 to 1933. The company made ironstone and white granite pottery. Its line included hotel ware, sanitary ware, dinner sets and other dishes. Some of the pieces were decorated.

Q. Is there such a thing as a "turkey bell?"

A. Well, we doubted it, but we were wrong. Domesticated turkeys raised out West wore small bells around their necks. The bells helped ranchers locate the turkeys if they wandered into the brush. They also protected the turkeys against hawks and other wild animals.

Tip: Many pieces of pottery are porous. To clean such pieces, add 11 ounces of ammonia and a half-cup of Spic & Span to a bucket of water, and soak the pottery in the solution for several days. Then soak it in hot water for a day. Then wash it with Soft Scrub or a similar product, using a nylon scouring pad.

Q. We have a "what is it" and often have wondered the "why" of it. It is apparently a glass spoon-holder. Why didn't they just place the spoon near the plate with the other silver?

A. A dinner party in Victorian times included many pieces of silverware and dishes that we would not use today. Many different forks often were used at one meal. They could include an oyster fork, salad fork, dinner fork and dessert fork. They were placed near the dinner plate along with various knives and spoons.

A silver spoon-holder was kept full of hot water to heat a spoon that would be used with

soup or other hot foods.

A pressed-glass spoon-holder was used at less-formal meals. It kept the spoon handle up.

Why the holder? If the spoon was set in the holder after use, it would not stain the lace tablecloth.

To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services" booklet. Send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Happy holidays

Soulliere Garden Center and Landscaping staff wish all a safe and wonderful holiday season. From our family to yours may peace be with you and always, drive safely.

There are a few uses for your fresh cut tree when you take it down. Leave the tree by the bird feeder to provide shelter for the wildlife. You can also cut up the branches and use the boughs to cover the ground to protect your perennials. Place a few branches in your planter boxes or urns to add a little green during the winter.

We would like to hear from you if you have any ideas for column topics throughout the year. Again, have a safe and happy holiday from all of us at Soulliere's.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net



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 Located between Vernier and Nine Mile great two bedroom, two and one half bath condo spotless, family room, private basement and rear patio-just move right in only \$126,900.

15463 WINDMILL PTE. DR., GPP

 Classic Tudor, old world charm. Slate roof, copper gutters. Four natural fireplaces, gas forced air furnaces with central air! Step down living room, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, wood paneled family room and library, oak hardwood flooring, slate entry foyer. Lots of ornate wet plastering over 4,200 square feet, three car attached garage on a large lot with a circular driveway.

21210 MANCHESTER, HW

 Sharp three bedroom brick ranch east of I-94. Natural fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, heated Florida room, two car garage.

1027 KENSINGTON, GPP

 "Classic Tudor" in great Grosse Pointe location. This one of a kind six bedroom, 3.1 bath home features a family room and library. Priced 199k below appraised value to allow new owner to renovate or co-op with seller to make necessary updates (just available). Extensive natural woodwork, nice lot near Jefferson.

1012 LAKEPOINTE, GPP

 Nice 5/5. A short walk to Jefferson. Newer gas hot water heater. Bay windows in living rooms, separate electric, gas and hot water tank. Artificial fireplace. Tenants pay all utilities except water.

379 CHAMPELLE, GPP

 Grosse Pointe Farms prestigious location. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in pristine condition. Huge family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, updated kitchen. Beautiful rear grounds, decks, patios, etc. Perfect for the "lustrous buyers" \$375,000.

639 BRIARCLIFF RD., GPP

 This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story marble entrance foyer, family room, den, finished basement, first floor laundry room and much more! Immediate occupancy.

222 MORAN, GPP

 Beautiful center entrance Colonial in excellent condition. Refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in chestnut wood with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite countertops, ceramic zero, island counter and more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, two recreation rooms, bath and kitchenette. Deep lot, sparkling system, fabulous decor and spotless throughout. Too many amenities to list.

842 THREE MILE, GPP

 Country setting-breathtaking english tudor on one of the most prestigious streets in Grosse Pointe. Magnificent lot 150x250. Open entrance foyer, oak banister and balcony. Sunkler living room with natural fireplace. Beautiful library with built-in bookcases and natural fireplace. Spacious updated kitchen breakfast room with built-in china cabinets and walk out to wood deck. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths. Finished basement with natural fireplace and wine cellar, central air, 5,700 square

99 STEPHENS, GPP PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

 Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms nicest streets. Fabulous lot. 150 feet of frontage x 174. Near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Library, family room, second floor laundry, completely new tear off roof, ready for updating. Call for a private viewing.

1206 BALFOUR, GPP

 Classic "Greek revival" with wonderful versatility. This beautiful Colonial has been renovated throughout. Gorgeous gourmet kitchen with granite, wood cabinets, two ovens, one and one half bath, Sub Zero refrigerator and granite stone counter and island. Three bedrooms, three full and one half bathrooms. Finished basement with wall windows. Finishing touches with natural fireplace. Attached garage house has great room with Colonial ceiling, first floor laundry, bedroom with private bath and sharp kitchenette with lavatory and sitting area. This home is perfect for large family, adult children, parents or live in help. This home shows beautifully.

1040-42 LAKEPOINTE, GPP

 Very nice brick 6/6. Beautiful wood deck and wood porch on back of house. High ceilings, oak trim and floors throughout. Separate gas gravity heat, two water tanks, two electric boxes, spacious home. Bay window in living room. Lower owner occupied. Built-in glass china cabinets in dining room. Upper appliances included, lower not.

592 CADIEUX, GPP

 Fabulous Albert Khan designed Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Updated kitchen, all new windows, newer furnace, electr. 2, hardwood floors, detailed plaster molding. A wonderful opportunity at \$289,000.

373 NOTRE DAME, GPC

 Near Jefferson Avenue beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room attached garage, natural fireplace, private master suite, full basement large lot. Immediate occupancy. Price to sell at \$349,000.

21713 PLEASANT

 Beautiful art and crafts Southern Colonial in very good condition. Leaded, beveled glass windows and doors throughout. Oak trim and floors. Newer white kitchen cabinets with all appliances, breakfast room. Oak parlor at front of home. Pewabic fireplace in living room with built bookcases, formal dining room with bay window, family room. All four bedrooms with walk-in closets, one and one half baths, newer furnace, roof, cement. Three car garage. Double lot and more!!! Price reduction.

20907 WOODMONT, HW

 Fantastic one and one half story in very desirable neighborhood. Nicely maintained. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room with kitchen with eating space, family room with built-in bookcases, two bedrooms, one and one half bathrooms, finished basement and central air. Vinyl windows, newer gas furnace, central air, new roof. An absolute joy of a house!!!

1235 CADIEUX, GPP

 Completely refurbished, three bedroom one and one half bath brick Colonial located some miles close to village shopping. Among its many features-updated kitchen (including cabinets, flooring, countertops, etc.) and baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, carpeted recreation room. Finished hardwood floors and new wall to wall carpeting, screened porch, large second floor, second off master bedroom all on a wide tree lot. \$219,900.

714 LAKEPOINTE, GPP

 Purchaser will have first option to buy adjoining buildable lot. Lot 75x175, new roof, new driveway, completely updated kitchen, granite counter tops, sub zero refrigerator, Viking gas stove, built in microwave, and wet bar, recessed lighting, oak hardwood floors, coved ceilings, leaded glass door in dining room. Two sided see through fireplace between eating area and family room. New landscaping, every bathroom has been completely updated, new tub, tile skylight in one bathroom. Separate heating boiler has been installed for the garage and bedroom above garage.

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VERNIER & 9 MILE

 Beautiful art and crafts Southern Colonial in very good condition. Leaded, beveled glass windows and doors throughout. Oak trim and floors. Newer white kitchen cabinets with all appliances, breakfast room. Oak parlor at front of home. Pewabic fireplace in living room with built bookcases, formal dining room with bay window, family room. All four bedrooms with walk-in closets, one and one half baths, newer furnace, roof, cement. Three car garage. Double lot and more!!! Price reduction.

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Shores. UNIQUE PROPERTY with 100' frontage on Lake St. Clair. The winding drive through a wooded area leads to a three bedroom, three bath home and a Florida room perfect for watching sunrises. \$2,200,000. #131175 (GPN-W-10LAK)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale, lease or lease with option to buy. Unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Freshly repainted, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,695,000. #32615 (GPN-W-99LAK)



City. GROSSE POINTES FINEST GRAND WILLIAMSBURG Colonial. All you expect and more in newer construction on Lakeshore Drive. "Stunning" is the word that comes to mind when you see this home. \$1,499,000. #34605 (GPN-F-90LAK)



Detroit. HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE A true mansion with over 12,000 square feet and third floor ballroom. Seven bedrooms, new boiler, root, carriage house with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. \$1,100,000. (GPN-W-35RIC)



Shores. QUALITY BUILT HOME. Bright airy spacious home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, large family room with skylights. Great for entertaining or a large family. Incredible garden lot in prime location. \$680,000. #131645 (GPN-W-43BAL)



St. Clair Shores. TOP FLOOR CONDO. Luxurious condo in popular gated community. Fabulous lake views and a dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room. Two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and den. \$579,000. #130765 (GPN-H-05HAR)



Farms. VERY CHARMING COLONIAL. Freshly painted interior and some exterior painting has been touched up. Newer Mutschler kitchen. This house is in excellent condition. Come and see. \$385,000. #134385 (GPN-H-47BEA)

Happy Holidays

from

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Woods. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP This spacious Colonial features updated kitchen with granite countertops, oak floor, three full baths and a half bath in finished basement. Multiple fireplaces. \$449,500. #134035 (GPN-W-43REN)



City. ENGLISH COLONIAL Freshly decorated throughout, naturally finished hardwood floors features include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom, finished basement, 12x13 deck. \$314,500. #34315 (GPN-F-21LIN)



Woods. EXTENSIVE UPDATES Four bedroom Cane Cod with versatile floor plan. Updated kitchen, two full baths, finished basement and big yard. \$308,000. #36905 (GPN-H-20FAI)



Farms. EXCELLENT LOCATION! Located in the heart of the Farms, this wonderful brick home won't last long. Close to schools and shopping. Hardwood floors throughout with natural fireplace. \$285,000. #132885 (GPN-H-03BEA)



Farms. COZY HOME FEATURING New kitchen which opens to large family room. Newly decorated and updated throughout. Large deck off family room. Newer garage, gas force air/central air conditioning. \$279,500. #135495 (GPN-F-57MCM)



Park. FIVE UNITS Room sizes vary per unit. All appliances and coin operated washer/dryer included. Parking for six cars. Extremely well maintained with commercial grade upgrades. \$270,000. #34915 (GPN-F-29BEA)



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 baths. Lots of closet space. Air. 2,300 square feet. \$259,000. #126885 (GPN-F-10HIL)



City. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM Spacious four bedroom condo within walking distance to Village half block from lake. Newer kitchen, new windows, carpet and freshly painted. Impeccably maintained, move-in condition. \$239,000. #34835 (GPN-F-05NOT)



Woods. FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL This hard to find four bedroom Colonial with family room features spacious rooms, updated kitchen, new windows and storm doors. Great location. \$199,500. #135405 (GPN-H-49BEA)



Woods. GROSSE POINTE BARGAIN Fabulous landscaping, wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage. Appliances stay. \$147,500. #36755 (GPN-H-75BRY)



Detroit. SPECTACULAR CONDITION Great family home with a great layout. All new windows, central air, updated kitchen with new floor and two and one half car garage. Family room and finished basement. \$130,000. #134375 (GPN-H-84GRA)



Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH. This three bedroom home has an addition half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$123,500. #132855 (GPN-W-44WOO)



St. Clair Shores. GREAT STARTER HOME One of St. Clair Shores' best! This three bedroom brick ranch is in move in condition with many updates. Semi finished basement with recreation room and second full bath. \$119,500. #125185 (GPN-H-05CRA)



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-24BIS)



Harper Woods. CHARMING CORNER BUNGALOW This brick home offers an updated cheerful kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, garden window in kitchen and home warranty. \$99,900. #128175 (GPN-W-84TYR)



Detroit. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED! Wonderful side entrance Colonial. Freshly painted throughout. Hardwood floors and natural fireplace. Fenced yard, covered porch and garage with opener. \$99,900. (GPN-F-27BED)



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-40ROS)



Harper Woods. COZY HARPER WOODS RANCH Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe School District. Walk in closet in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. \$79,500. #134095 (GPN-W-24KIE)



St. Clair Shores. RARE FIND End unit two bedroom condo with carpet. Move in condition! First floor laundry. Built in dishwasher, glass top range/oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer and patio. Eating space in kitchen plus formal dining. See and buy! \$72,900. #134515 (GPN-W-07COL)



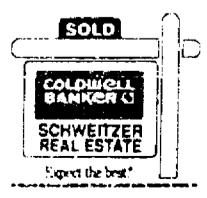
Detroit. MOVE RIGHT IN! Clean and well-maintained brick bungalow. Situated in all brick neighborhood. Spacious rooms, appliances included and hardwood floors. \$69,900. #134495 (GPN-H-51SOM)



Harper Woods. PERFECT FOR DOWNSIZING or first time buyer. Pine screened sunroom, two car garage. \$64,900. #34825 (GPN-F-10ROS)



St. Clair Shores. FIRST FLOOR CONDO Sharp first floor unit with great room sizes. Freshly painted, new carpet, central air and immediate occupancy. Association exterior maintenance. Bring your fittest buyers! \$64,900. #129665 (GPN-W-08RID)



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The Woodworking Show returns to Novi Expo Center

Woodworkers, homebuilders, woodturners and carvers — whether beginning, advanced or professional — will have the opportunity to see and test the newest in hand tools, power tools, machinery and supplies, when the Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show returns to Novi, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 8, 9, 10 at the Novi Expo Center — Main Hall, 45700 Expo Center Dr., Novi, MI.

The three-day event features exhibitors representing more than 100 different manufacturers from all over the United States displaying and demonstrating a wide range of woodworking, turning, carving and finishing materials and supplies, plus seminars and free workshops on dozens of woodworking topics.

The show gives visitors the luxury of shopping for all their workshop needs — home or

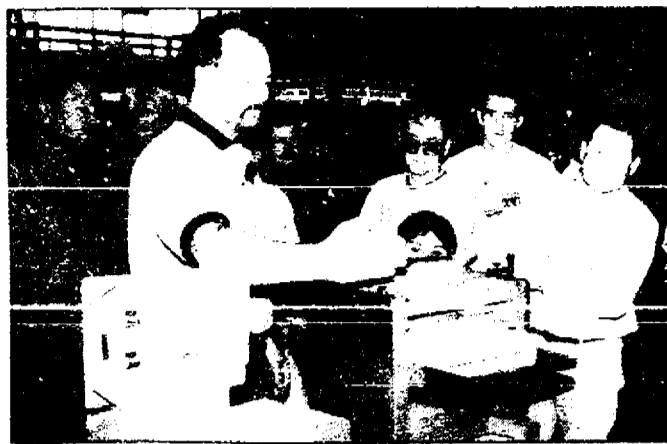
commercial — all under one roof, at special discount prices.

Admission to the show is \$7 for adults, with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon - 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In-depth full-day seminars will be held in conjunction with the Woodworking Show. The upcoming sessions have been scheduled Friday, Jan. 8 and Saturday, Jan. 9:

- Marc Adams, owner of the Indiana based company Adams Fine Wood Products, will show you how to build quality furniture, from design to completion, that will last a lifetime in "Furniture Construction."

- Marc Berner, nationally known scroll saw expert and instructor, will teach visitors how to bring a scroll saw to life in "Scroll Saw Techniques."



The Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show will feature hundreds of products, machinery demonstrations, workshops, seminars and prize drawing for a new Powermatic Shop and discounts on a variety of woodworking tools.

This session will cover techniques for any scroll saw project

- Accomplished furniture maker, author and workshop instructor Kelly Mehler, will

produce beautiful solid wood pieces.

- Miten Kohanek, wood-working instructor of Dakota County Technical College, featured in the January 1992 issue of Wood magazine, will teach "Wood Finishing Like the Pros." This intensive seminar will include surface preparation techniques, finishes and finishing techniques, problem solving and basic repairs.

The cost of each full-day seminar is \$125 when registering at the show. Advance registration is \$95 and can be charged by calling (800) 826-8257. Registration includes show admission (a \$7 value).

As an added attraction two of these featured seminar speakers, Mehler and Adams, will also present a total of 29 mini-seminar demonstrations on the show floor. Each mini-seminar will last 15 - 30 min-

utes. Topics will include table saw techniques and a variety of woodworking techniques.

Numerous local organizations invited to feature special displays of selected members' work include the Michigan Woodworkers Guild and International Wood Collectors Society. In addition to the displays, members will be demonstrating their crafts, answering questions and sharing techniques.

Ten free workshops for the beginning and advanced woodworker will be led by local craftspeople. The topics include "Working With Exotic Woods" by Doug Kenney; "Chip Carving" by Clyde Ferguson; "Build a Bookcase" by Rodger Melke; "Scrapers & Planes" by Thomas Kearns and "Making Wooden Toys" by Karen Evans.

All visitors will be eligible to enter a prize drawing for a new Powermatic Shop.

Fire marshal encourages holiday fire safety

The Christmas holiday season should be a time of happiness and joy, but too often it turns into a time of sadness and tragedy. Fires resulting from misuse of holiday decorations and careless cooking increase during this time of year, making it especially important to remind Michigan residents to be extra careful during the holidays.

start in the bedroom, but during the holiday season, more incidents occur in living rooms and dining rooms.

To decrease the likelihood of a candle-related fire in your home, keep them out of the reach of children and always extinguish them before leaving the room. Candles should not be

used in or near decorations or displays made of flammable or combustible materials. As with any time during the year, keep all matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

"Many of the fires reported throughout Michigan could have been avoided by using common sense and observing fire safety recommendations," said Capt. Wade Schaefer, state fire marshal. "We cannot stress this enough. Our citizens must take it upon them-

selves to practice fire safety every day. This includes installing smoke detectors on every level of their homes and testing them monthly. By doing so, they can have a safe holiday season with their families and friends."

The state fire marshal's office encourages everyone to practice fire safety this holiday season and all year long. Remember, smoke detectors make great Christmas presents!

Home Tips

TWO TIPS — I love your Home Tips!

Save old, soft-bristle toothbrushes for cleaning mushrooms. (Clean toothbrush in bleach or hot soapy water first!)

Save knee-high stockings for a lint trap from the washer into your set tub — use a rubber band, wire or twist tie to secure the drain hose. Martha W., Azusa, Calif.

I'm enclosing three tips that have worked for me for years and you can use any one or all of them if you like!

Before placing crust in pie pan, lightly grease the pan and pies will be easier to take out of the pan when serving.

When making fruit pies, paint the top crust with beaten whole egg to make a nice brown crust — do this before baking.

MORE MULTIPLE TIPS —

See HOME TIPS page 12

Most fires in the home are preventable. With the increased risk during the holiday season, additional precautions must be taken to ensure the safety of families and friends. Responsible behavior and common sense can help to prevent most home fires.

Holidays are perfect times for family gatherings and big meals. Distractions and last-minute details can add additional strain to an already stressful atmosphere.


When preparing your holiday meals this year, keep the traffic in your kitchen to a minimum to help decrease distractions. Wear clothing with tight fitting sleeves and keep towels, curtains and other combustible materials away from the stove. Never leave your cooking unattended. Make sure your pot handles are turned inward where you can't bump them accidentally and children can't reach them. Keep your cooking areas clean and have a fire extinguisher close by.

Of course, Santa has to have some place to put his presents. When picking your tree this year, make sure it is fresh and not shedding needles. Place your tree in a tip-proof stand and keep it away from heat sources (space heaters, fireplaces, etc.) and exits. Check your tree daily and water it frequently. Artificial trees should be approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory. Discard your tree as soon as Christmas is over, or sooner, if it starts to dry out.

The decorations you use on your tree and in your home are major fire hazards if not used correctly. Use only decorative lights and extension cords that have been approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory and use them only according to their rating (outdoor use only, indoor use only). Don't overload outlets or run extension cords under rugs or across doorways. If your lights are cracked or the cords frayed or damaged, replace them immediately.

Make sure your lights are turned off before you leave the house or go to sleep.

Holiday decorating often includes the use of candles. According to the National Fire Protection Association, home candle fires hit their 17-year peak in 1996. Statistics indicate that most candle fires



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An intruding mouse in the warm glow of my house

Q. Mr. Hardware, every year around October and November we have intruders in our attic — mice. I searched the ground around our house and don't see any suspicious looking tunnels. What type of surface does a mouse need to attain his goal — warmth in my attic? Can they climb vertically on a brick home? Right now my only solution is mousetraps. Thanks, Ron, av343@detroit.freenet.org

A. Ron, here are some of my checkpoints for mouse prevention: Find any sources of food. Do you feed birds? Under a bird feeder is a smorgasbord for all rodents. How about pet food? Is your dog or cat bowl also providing for the mice?

1. Remove the habitat. Is there a woodpile near the house? Piles of leaves or brush? Bushes with open or exposed roots, or dense ground cover? How about broken concrete?

These can all be nice homes for a mouse.

2. Restrict entry to the house. A mouse can squeeze through a hole the size of your baby finger. They can also climb up walls if the surface is irregular enough and the destination is desirable enough.

a. Using spray foam, you can close gaps around the outside faucets, the electric service cable, air conditioner lines and any other services that puncture the exterior of your home. Steel wool, mortar, metal patches, and others work, but I like the insulation value of foam plus the ease of plugging the gap totally.

b. Check the flapper on the dryer vent hood. If it is open or missing, mice get easy access into the house. Plus every time the dryer runs, the warm moist air can draw critters to that location.

Ask
Mr.
Hardware



By Blair Gilbert

Once you have sealed the house and cleaned the exterior of any debris, how do you eliminate your unwanted house guests?

The very first thing is the old-fashioned mousetrap. It is usually fast, inexpensive and, to some, a humane method of ridding your house of pests. A couple of tricks with traps:

• Using peanut butter for bait works fine, except small mice can lick it off without tripping the trap. So first wedge a piece of bread crust in the baitplate, then cover with some peanut butter.

• Sometimes the smallest mice are nearly impossible to mechanically trap, so we are having great success with glue traps. They are small trays with a coating of a very sticky substance. They come prebaited and work well with small mice. We caught eight small ones with one "large glue trap" that we couldn't catch with the mechanical traps.

• A plus of a glue trap is it works well in an unattended area like an attic. Its downfall is a dusty area. Once the glue is coated with dust, it won't grab the mouse.

There is also a "live trap" for mice for the animal lovers out there. It's by HAVAHEART and is easy to use. Put some seed or bread crumbs in one end and set on the floor tipped toward the opening. When the mouse goes in to eat, the trap teeters and the door flips down.

Take it to a field and release your little buddy.

For those with lots of mice, there is a mouse house. It is a metal wind-up box that will trap many mice alive. When they crawl in a hole a paddle wheel rotates and tosses the mouse into a second chamber. These are best used at feed stores, barns and places where mice will always be a problem due to a constant source of food.

Of course, there are the poisons. From the old standby, D-CON, to the newer "packets" of mouse killer, there are a variety of products to eliminate mice. Usually they dehydrate the pest so they don't stink very much, but not always.

The important thing here is safety: children and pets must not be put in harm's way simply to catch a pest. So never

leave any poison within reach of a child or pet.

Another problem with poison this time of year is getting the varmint to eat it. Usually, they are storing the "food" for the winter, not eating it right now. We see many cases of people finding piles of "mouse killer" in the strangest places — typically where the mice think it is safe for them to go back later and eat it. So beware of places a child or pet may go that might be a safe haven for the mouse to store its food.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail blair@mrhardware.com; or visit: www.mrhardware.com (still under some construction, but I'm trying) for a recap of some of the columns.

Four top products and more for the holiday cook

The last thing any of us needs is another useless gadget to take up drawer or counter space. But here are some products that will lighten your workload:

• Spice things up. To get the freshest flavor from dried spices and herbs, grind them as you need them. The Gemco Spice Grinder Set includes three small glass jars and a top with a ceramic grinding mechanism that also fits onto McCormick spice containers. Turn the container upside down and you can quickly grind whole dried sage leaves right into your turkey stuffing, or sprinkle a bit of bay leaf into holiday soups and stews instead of using a whole one and fishing it out later. This is a real convenience for aromatic spices like cumin and cardamom that you'd put in a coffee grinder otherwise. At mass-merchandise and specialty stores, or call (800) 735-4362 (\$9.95).

• Lose the fat. Traditional basters don't give you a chance to let the fat float to the top; they start dripping almost as soon as you fill them up. But the Artex Dripless Baster holds steady until the juices separate, so you get a lighter drizzle for the bird. At specialty stores, or call (800) 521-0505 (\$3.99).

• Make fancy garnishes fast. Decorate hors d'oeuvre trays, cheese platters, sandwich setups and other party plates with pretty veggie accents. Joyce Chen's Spiral Slicer turns carrots, daikon radishes, and zucchini into strands or ribbons you can mound up for a special effect. Just turn the crank and it does the job. At specialty cookware stores, or call (800) 688-3003 to order (product No. 302743; department No. GHN81; \$34.95 plus \$3.95 shipping).

• Keep foods hot through dinner. Nobody wants a second helping of candied yams if they're cold. Pyrex Bake and Serve Warmables from Corning Consumer Products keep dishes toasty with a microwavable hot pack that slips between the 13x9-inch glass baking dish and a sturdy wood serving basket. There's a plastic lid, too, for storing leftovers in the fridge. At department stores, or call (800) 999-3436 (\$29.99).

The top three most-asked turkey questions:

1. How much should I buy per serving?

— Whole turkey: 1 to 1 1/2 pounds.

— Turkey breast: 3/4 pound;

— Boneless turkey breast: 1/2 pound.

— Boneless turkey: 1/2 pound

values for raw supermarket weight.

2. How do I safely thaw it?

— In refrigerator: Allow 24 hours per 5 pounds of turkey.

— In cold water: Change water every 30 minutes so water doesn't get too cold; minimum thawing time will be half the turkey's weight plus one hour (example: a 16 pound turkey will take about nine hours).

NOTE: Leave turkey in original package for thawing.

3. How long do I cook it? —

The National Turkey Federation, with assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, conducted cooking studies and released this updated timetable for fresh or thawed turkey at 325°F. (Times are approximate and should always be used in conjunction with a properly placed meat and poultry thermometer.)

• Unstuffed:

— 8 to 12 pounds; two and three-fourth to three hours.

— 12 to 14 pounds; three to three-fourth hours.

— 14 to 18 pounds; three and three-fourth to four and one-fourth hours.

— 18 to 20 pounds; four and one-fourth to four and one-half hours.

— 20 to 24 pounds; four and one-half to five hours.

• Stuffed:

— 8 to 12 pounds; three to three and one-half hours.

— 12 to 14 pounds; three and one-half to four hours.

— 14 to 18 pounds; four to four and one-fourth hours.

— 18 to 20 pounds; four and one-fourth to four and three-fourth hours.

— 20 to 24 pounds; four and three-fourth to five and one-fourth hours.

NOTE: Times are slightly shorter than in the past, but the guideline for the turkey's final internal temperature reading is unchanged: 180 degrees Fahrenheit on a thermometer inserted deep into the thickest part of a thigh next to body (pointing toward the body, but not touching bone).

— Hearst Communications

Is home ownership for you?

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" — a two-part series — will be held on Mondays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, at the VerKuijen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This workshop will be conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be explained.

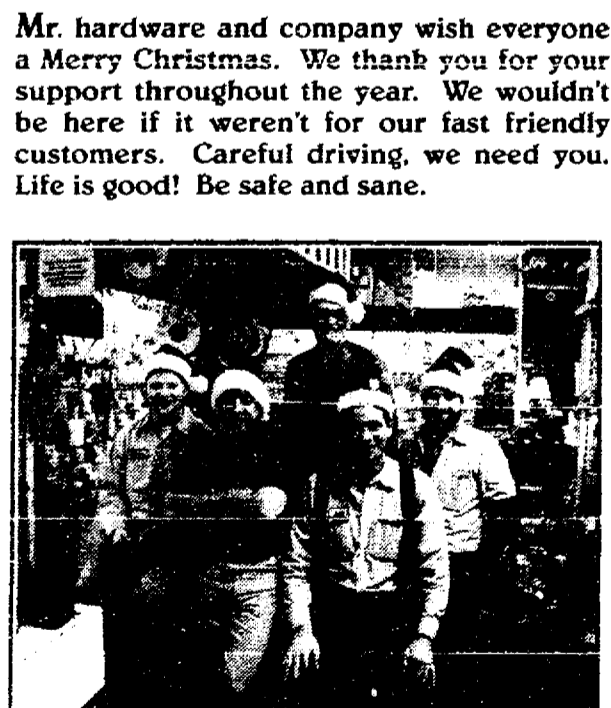
The workshop is free of charge, but registration is a must. To register or for more information, call MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430.

FROM "YOURHOME" TO YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK!

Merry Christmas!

If you're not reading columnist Blair "Ask Mr. Hardware" Gilbert and Dave "Ask the Landscaper" Soulliere regularly in YourHome, our award-winning home and real estate magazine every week in the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers, then you're missing the two best how-to columns on the eastside!

Happy Holidays To All



Happy holidays from Blair (Mr. Hardware), Paul (smiling on the inside), Mike (Auntiesville, Okla. Tom) (yes he's still in the office), Frank (Fabius), Van (Dr. Science), and Peggie (not the Duchess). See you next year, Blair.

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All of us at Soulliere Garden Center and Landscaping would like to wish all a safe and wonderful holiday season. From our family to yours may peace be with you and always, please drive safely.

Christmas

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50% OFF AND MORE

All Christmas Items
Large selection of trees, lights

There are a few uses for your fresh cut tree when you take it down. Leave the tree by the bird feeder to provide shelter for the wildlife. You can also cut up the branches and use the boughs to cover the ground and protect your perennials. Place a few branches in your planter boxes or urns to add a little green during the winter. I would love to hear from you if you have any ideas for column topics throughout the year. Again have a safe and happy holiday from all of us at Soulliere's.

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UL and the NFPA urge consumers to keep hearth and home safe

The smell of freshly baked holiday cookies, the glitter of colorful lights reflected off the fresh snow and the smiling faces of friends and family as they gather together to celebrate: these images certainly bring to mind fond holiday memories. But these same holiday symbols and activities can also bring sobering images of possessions and lives lost as a result of tragic, though preventable, fires and injuries.

Many people are unaware that December, January and February are the leading months for home fires and home fire deaths in the United States. In fact, according to the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), more than one-third of home fire deaths in the United States occur during the winter months. This holiday season, Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) and the NFPA are once again urging consumers to pro-

tect their homes, themselves and their loved ones from the devastating consequences of a home fire.

UL and the NFPA have broadened the scope of their annual "Operation Decoration" holiday safety campaign to include fire prevention and

safety tips for the holiday season, including tips for holiday entertaining and cooking, home heating, and holiday lighting.

Safer holiday entertaining

The holiday season is sym-

onymous with family togetherness -- and with togetherness comes holiday entertaining. Although it is easy to become absorbed in the excitement that accompanies entertaining, it is important to always keep safety in mind.

UL and the NFPA offer these fire safety tips to follow while entertaining and cooking during the holidays and any time of the year.

- Turn off and unplug all appliances when not in use. Periodically check on food being cooked in an oven, microwave, or on the stove.

- Use caution when using electrical appliances. Never plug more than one high wattage appliance into a single

outlet. Check appliances for frayed or cracked cords and make sure to have them repaired by a professional technician if needed. Never stand in or near water when using electrical appliances.

- Keep young children at least 3 feet away from kitchen appliances when cooking. If you allow older children to cook, supervise them closely and teach them safe cooking practices.

- Dress appropriately for cooking. Wear short or tight-fitting sleeves and use caution when working near heat sources.

- Have plenty of fire-resistant pot holders and oven mitts ready for use while cooking.

- Turn handles inward so pots and pans won't be pulled or knocked off the stove.

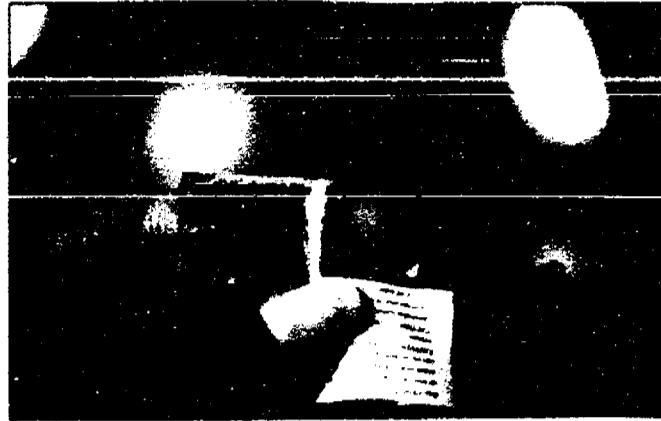
- Keep the stove-top clean and clear. Store combustible materials away from heat sources.

- Read operating instructions for rarely used appliances and read them before each use.

Safer home heating

According to the NFPA, approximately 74,400 home fires occurred in 1995, killing 480 people and injuring more than 2,000. While home heating is usually a necessity during the colder months, home fires should not be a conse-

See SAFE page 12A



Electrical light strings and decorations that have been tested by UL bear holographic labels.

Winterize your furnace for comfort and safety this holiday season

The holidays are quickly approaching with family and friends gathered in your home to share the holiday spirit. Will your furnace work well and keep all of you comfortable? It is not too late to winterize your home heating system, according to Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension Service.

Poorly maintained or broken furnaces steal warmth and comfort from the homeowner and cause heating bills to go up. More important, a furnace that has not been serviced properly could place the homeowner and his or her family in danger of asphyxiation or fire.

Steps to follow to winterize your furnace:

- Replace disposable air filters with replacements that have the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listing mark. Replace filters every month throughout the heating season.

- Wash permanent filters in mild soap and water. Some may be put in the dishwasher. Check the directions for your filter.

- Clean baseboard heaters, warm air registers and air returns of built-up dust and be sure they are not covered by rugs, drapes or curtains.

- Make sure room thermostats are free of dust and correctly set.

- Clean and inspect the humidifier. Be sure to turn the water on if it was shut off for the summer.

- Clean the air conditioner's outside unit and cover it with a board and weight. The board will prevent debris from falling into the unit during the winter.

- Have your furnace checked by a qualified heating contractor every year. Call a heating contractor whose work has pleased you in the past or ask friends and neighbors for the name of a reputable heating contractor.

Be aware that a few heating

contractors are dishonest. Do not agree to expensive repairs until you check the contractor's record with the Better Business Bureau and get a second opinion from another contractor who does not know about the first contractor's estimate. Do not be pressured into hiring anyone because of dangers caused by the supposedly faulty furnace. Do not use the furnace until you get a sec-

ond opinion if you are concerned about safety.

Senior citizens, especially, need to be cautious, as they are often the targets of dishonest heating contractors. Do not pay more for repairs than it would cost for a new furnace.

If you take good care of your furnace it will keep you comfortable for years to come.

First Offering

Old Homestead
Set on a huge country sized lot of almost one half acre, this three bedroom brick ranch home has space galore as well! Full basement, full attic and waiting for your imaginative decorating. \$179,900.

New Pricing

Always a great buy and now even better! As charming inside as it is architecturally pleasing outside, this beautifully maintained home has a long list of new features including gleaming wood floors and a finished lower level. Best of all: Grosse Pointe schools!

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www.century21-associates.com

<p>NEW LISTING. Completely updated in '94, this condo has the pluses of a single family home. Updated kitchen, roof two years, central air conditioning, finished basement. G-33-VE-97.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Carlye Keger Ext. 216</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH. Charming home located on a quiet street, updated plumbing and electrical, new heating and air conditioning and value. G-31-WO-15. \$99,900.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Steven Weiss Ext. 220</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>NEW LISTING. Charming three bedroom ranch in great location. Formal dining room, finished basement with bar, immediate occupancy! Mrs. Clean lives here!!! G-31-WO-18.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Stephanie Smith Ext. 353</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>MAGNIFICENT LAKE VIEWS. This home is perfectly situated to provide you with splendid lake views from most rooms. Grand foyer and spacious kitchen. G-34-LA-89.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Randy Repick 313-520-6654</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>
<p>FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE. Splendid Cape Cod in the Shores. Versatile floor plan can accommodate family or empty nesters. Two first floor suites. Elegant! G-32-DE-88.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Randy Repick 313-520-6654</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>QUIET STREET IN DETROIT. This affordable home has a floor plan that flows nicely with huge country kitchen. Neutral colors throughout. Hardwood floors. G-54-LA-12. \$46,900.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Michelle Ricci Ext. 221</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>TOTALLY UPDATED PARK COLONIAL. New vinyl siding and trim with insulation on masonry. New windows and doors. Updated kitchen and bath. New furnace and central air conditioning. G-36-BI-13. \$225,000.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Steven Weiss Ext. 220</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>GREAT STARTER HOME. This home has an open air design. Large kitchen with newer floors. Living room has decorative fireplace and mantle. New gas forced air with central air conditioning, large yard. G-55-HE-61. \$49,900.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Michelle Ricci Ext. 221</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>
<p>REDUCED TO SELL QUICKLY. Updated 2000 square foot Colonial with two new furnaces, new siding and windows, and updated kitchen. By appointment. 340407. \$199,000.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Steven Weiss Ext. 220</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>WELL BUILT BRICK RANCH. Original owner on this well built brick ranch with attached garage and large family room. Semi-finished basement with half bath. G-27-EL-21. \$115,000.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Christopher Lumette CR1 Ext. 219</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>BRICK BUNGALOW. Well maintained home in prime area. Three bedroom, ceramic bath, hardwood flooring, neutral decor. Gas forced air, central air conditioning, full basement, two car garage. G-31-BO-21. \$105,000.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Pete Simatke Ext. 233</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW with new kitchen, hardwood floors, new furnace, central air conditioning, new copper plumbing, two tier deck off family room. G-33-RO-12.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Ext. 148</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grosse Pointe Office (313) 886-5040</p>

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TAKE SOMEONE TO COURT

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Simple gift

Are you like most people in Grosse Pointe who share a sense of history and interest in southeast Michigan?

Do you have good memories of the old Hudson's building in downtown Detroit? Will you be sad to see Tiger Stadium torn down? Do you wonder about the origin and meaning behind the variety of architecture and art in metropolitan Detroit?

You can combine these interests with shopping for last-minute Christmas gifts at the Detroit Historical Museum on Woodward in Detroit.

If you're looking for quality, yet inexpensive gifts that have a sense of immediacy and pertinence to the area, head downtown to the Historical Museum's gift shop, constructed, they say, out of display cases from the old Shettler's drug store in the Fisher Building.

You can even buy your own

Tiger Stadium. A piece of the new stadium recently cost Comerica Bank \$66 million. You can have a smaller version of the entire genuine article for only \$9.95.

Stadia Tins are 4 1/2-square-inch, 2-inch high tin music boxes painted on all four sides and on top of the lid in a remarkably accurate image of Tiger Stadium. Lift the lid and a cheesy electronic version of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" will remind you of where you'd rather be on a sunny summer afternoon.

Complete with an image of the Good Year blimp hovering over the wall in left field, the sold out stands, blue sky overhead and white walls outside of the old stadium make for a great gift for sports fans and people with a sense of history and enjoyment.

On another tack, everyone knows that a lot of people in the Pointes are garage sale junkies. Some people can't get



enough of the good deals from marching each weekend from garage sale to house sale and back again.

But how do you know if you're getting a good deal? How can people who are sponsoring a sale know if they're selling last treasures at a ridiculously low price?

Read the "Garage Sale and Flea Market Annual." For \$19.95 you can "cash in on the lucrative collectibles market," according to a teaser of the book cover. Hundreds of pages list thousands of collectibles and antiques, with suggested

values. The illustrated book also has information on how to hold a garage sale and how to shop for a bargain.

Not interested? OK, how about stained glass windows?

"Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit" is a nice little \$17.95 paperback full of high quality photographs of stained glass windows found in the metropolitan area, including the Pointes. Learn about the glass in St. Paul's church, made by a German company in 1924, complete with history and interpretation of the

design. Or read about "The Good Samaritan" rendered in stained glass at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The window dates from 1930.

The book even features the heraldic shields found at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House, not to mention dozens of other remarkable examples of stained glass throughout Detroit.

New to the museum is a 2 by 3-foot poster of the old Hudson's building. An architectural blueprint by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls dating from Dec. 8, 1923 shows a sectioned view of the building from the basement to the top floor. The drawing is tinged with vintage photos of the store's interior. Men wearing suits and hats and women wearing dresses shop throughout the store. Four color photographs of the building's recent demolition form the base of the poster's design. The museum's crest is printed at

the lower right corner of the print.

"My friend and I would go to Hudson's even when we didn't need a thing," said Senja Wilmarth, who works at the museum gift shop. "By the time we went from floor to floor, we had half a dozen purchases each."

At \$29.95, the poster is a nice reminder of what downtown used to be, and what it might someday become. Maybe.

Everybody needs a calendar for 1999. The Museum has the "Days of Detroit" calendar, listing local historic events for every day of the year.

Today, Dec. 24, for example, Orchestra Hall opened in 1941 as the Paradise Theater. Tomorrow, Christmas, during the Prohibition days of 1931, a "motor-driven windlass used to drag a five-case container across the Detroit River was discovered by the Border Patrol."

Grosse Pointe News

December 24, 1998, Page 13A

The Op-Ed Page



What is character?

Within the hues and cries of the current political debate, the question of character often comes up. In a speech to his alma mater law school, Vincent Foster said that character and reputation were everything, that without it a person has nothing of substance.

Unfortunately, months later, he committed suicide, the timing of which seemed to indicate that he would rather die than be associated with a scandal. At the time, it was "Travelgate." He was Hillary Rodham Clinton's mentor and they worked closely together evenings and weekends at the Rose Law Firm at the time that the Clinton marriage was "rocky." He was called to help out at the White House. After his death, files were removed.

Character does not require suicide if defects are exposed. At one time, suicide was the Oriental way to save face. Here in the West, we are more compassionate and forgiving of human frailty.

And so the controversy rages as the impeachment process rolls inexorably on, whether the errant behavior of the president is serious enough to deserve impeachment. Some urge the president to resign, to end the turmoil of the country. Others think that he should not give in, or else the constitutional balance and separation of powers would be violated. Still others think that censure is sufficient punishment.

There is a difference of opinion in this country about the importance of character in the presidency, as the position holds so much power and influence.

We want a president whose character is worthy of trust. So it would be appropriate at this time to understand the underlying essentials of character. The highest degree of character carries with it traits of integrity, sincerity, honesty and responsibility. We know a few people with what appears to be unassailable character. But they are very few.

Integrity implies wholeness,



Dr. Victor Bloom

connectedness, togetherness. The person's actions go with his or her words, promises are kept, there is no intention to deceive. Integrity implies honesty — the person means what he says and says what he means and does what he says he will do. There are no contradictions, inconsistencies or excessive ambivalences. Inner conflicts have been resolved, actions and words are clear and definite.

In recent memory, the president who possessed the attributes of sincerity, honesty and responsibility best was Harry Truman, the man who dropped the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He agonized about the bombing and after having learned of the Manhattan Project, decided the bombing was necessary. Japan seemed to have absorbed the carpet-bombing without surrendering. Truman ultimately gave the order, and shortly thereafter the worst war the world had ever known was over. He was sorry about the many civilians killed, but the alternative would have been a long, drawn out land invasion which would have been many times worse on both sides.

He is famous for saying, "the buck stops here," and "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." He also threatened to punch in the nose a music critic who panned his daughter's debut singing recital. He was a man of one piece, and was respected and admired. We have not seen the likes of him since. His biographies reveal a strong bond with his wife, such that he never would stray. Only people of one mind, connected and together, are capable of true loyalty and

devotion. Most of us have compartments in which there are opposite motives and inconsistent thoughts. These compartments are the basis of hypocrisy, in which one set of actions contradict another, or the person's words are not in keeping with his or her behavior. For the most part, these inconsistencies and hypocrisies are unconscious, the person is not aware of them, even though many others are mindful of flagrant contradictions. Some people are idolized at work, but they are horrendous at home. Others maintain a posture of fidelity while secretly committing adultery. Sociopaths lie without remorse and assume the role of penitent when that act is to their advantage.

Irrational behavior usually stems from pathologic "splitting" or compartmentalizing mental structures. People have been known to be honest and sincere in one area, lying and duplicitous in another. Some of these people are afflicted with a condition called "pathological narcissism," which means a superabundance of self-love, such that there is no care or consideration for the other person, the group, or the nation itself.

This unhealthy self-love is not to be confused with healthy narcissism, in which the self-love is adaptive, creative and constructive, which takes into account the feelings and needs of other people. People who take good care of themselves as well as others are manifesting healthy narcissism. We know who these people are, and hope to count ourselves among them.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and he welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

Jazz up your gift list

Out and at Pointe Harmony House locations in time for Christmas: that jazz CD by 1990 Grosse Pointe South grad Amy Stephens and the Amy Stephens Group.

Amy's latest compositions and performance have been praised by musicologists and critics around the country, including Alex Sucek in this paper (Oct. 1), and struck a special chord in the hearts of her parents, John and Deanna Stephens, of the Shores.

"Each piece was written for some family member and dedicated to them," says Amy's mom, Deanna. Hers is titled, "Waltz for Deanna." "It was a real tear-jerker," when she first heard it, she says.

Amy's brother, Will, also a South grad ('94), plays percussion in the group and the piece dedicated to him is titled, "Oh, Brother." The pieces include samba, afro-pop, fusion, bossa nova and swing styles of music.

While at Indiana U., Amy was an associate instructor in its jazz program.

"(She's) an irreplaceable talent the world will hear from in years to come," says David Baker, distinguished professor of music and chair of Jazz Studies at IU.

All the news that's fit to snatch

As early as 10 a.m. Monday Dec. 7, the Wall Street Journal was gone.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the 8th, the New York Times was missing.

By 2:30 p.m. Tuesday the 15th, there was no Times again — and it came up "not there" once more, by 2 p.m. Monday, the 21st.

On all four occasions print-starved aficionados of the bean searched the news rack in the corner and then the other tables, looking for their daily read, in vain.

Coffee Grinder regular Jay Russell, who used to do insurance investigations and has a mind like a steel trap, may have said it best:

"I think we have a phantom paper swiper."

No one seems to have seen the newspapers, provided by genial coffee shop owner John Jutte for the convenience of his customers, leave the premises.

Amid those fragrant coffee aromas, FYI smells a story. Or, at least, a mystery.

Where's that cop when you need him?

Still more Pointe plates

They're on a roll. Clever license plates spotted around the Pointes lately include:

IMASTAR, red Grand Am on Kercheval at Notre Dame.

LSISMOR, black VW Golf on Kercheval in The Village.

IAM1RU2, gray Mercury Grand Marquis on Beaconsfield.

EN V ME, sea-green Corvette on Kercheval.

EDITER, black Honda Passport on Neff (hope he has spellcheck).

XLIBRIS, green Mazdas on Kercheval (do these two know each other?)

GMADEE, silver-gray Taurus on Maumee near Cadieux (pronounce it fast).

TWOS IN, Toyota 4Runner SR5 on Maumee near Washington.

4GIVE, green Plymouth on Kercheval.

ILIKEU2, white Pontiac Grand Am on Vernier.

GO FAST, red Honda Civic Del Sol behind Cottage Hospital.

NAUGHTY, red jeep 4X4 in front of Jimmy's on The Hill.

SEXY 1, black BMW 328 on Jefferson near Cadieux (and do these two know each other?)

SUN4 US, blue Mazda Miata convertible on Mack.

BUGIN, blue VW bug by South High.

MR BUG, red late-model VW on Muir.

1974BUG, orange VW Beetle on Balfour at Windmill Pointe Drive.

AIRBORN, maroon Caddy on East Jefferson.

ASTRNT, blue Mercedes outside Brooks Brothers on The Hill.

WLVRNS, silver-gray Continental outside the offices of "The Hon. Ed Russell, mayor of The Hill."

UOFM 84, black Chrysler 4-door LHS outside Caribou Coffee on Kercheval.

DOLFINs, red Beretta on Lakepointe.

BRAVO, silver Buick Century Custom on Kercheval near Robert Loomis & Associates.

BUBLHED, white Mercedes station wagon in the Christ Church lot.

SKNBNZ, gold-colored Jeep Cherokee behind Damman Hardware.

DR RX, white Chrysler van behind Einstein Bagel in the Village.

HOCKYTN, red Corvette on Lakeshore.

ONOYME, white Plymouth Breeze by the Grosse Pointe Theatre on Fisher.

REDCAR, red Chrysler 2-door seen on Lakeshore.

302 PONY, white Mustang on Vernier.

USA HOG on a big copper-colored Caddy in the Village.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET

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Stock market ignores impeachment, and the Iraq war

All along, the stock market seemed to say: "Impeach in the House, acquit in the Senate."

Last week confirmed the first half of that theory. Almost in spite of CNN and Larry King, the DJI posted an 82-point gain, closing last Friday at 8,903.63, up 0.93 percent.

But the real action was over at the NASDAQ, where its Composite Index hit a record high at 2,086.14, up 42 points, or 2.8 percent.

In the meantime, the S&P 500 Index rose 21 points to close at 1,188.03, for a 1.9 percent increase. Technology stocks led this market, but industrial and financial companies lagged.

The DJI is loaded with large-cap cyclical stocks. As of last Friday, eight of its 30 stocks had already early announced disappointing fourth quarter earnings.

The NASDAQ and S&P 500 indices are spurring well ahead of the DJI, widening their annual performance records. To date, the Dow is up 12.6 percent this year, with the S&P up 22.4 percent and the NASDAQ comfortably ahead with a 32.9 percent increase.

The market usually ends the year on an uptick, as tax-loss selling declines and the supply overhanging the market dries up. Stocks are also discounting the impeachment trial in the Senate, in spite of its oratory and vitriolic smoke.

The Republicans have a 55-45 margin in the Senate, but did you know that it takes a two-thirds "yes" vote to find guilty? Where can they get 67 votes?

Goldman Sach's optimistic guru, Abby Joseph Cohen, in her year-end research report, "1999 Issues and Outlook," expects the S&P 500 stocks to show 1999 earnings increases of 5 percent to 7 percent, send-

ing the S&P 500 Index to 1,275, equivalent to about 9,850 on the Dow.

"Top-down" market strategists are estimating S&P 500 operating earnings (before restructurings) to grow an average of 4.2 percent next year. "Top-down" means they use the whole index vs. earnings.

"Bottom-up" strategists, on the other hand, see an 18.6 percent growth for the same period.

"Bottom-up" means they calculate the growth for each industry in the index, then add them up, on average, of course. Usually, the "top-down" estimates increase during the year, while the "bottom-down" numbers decrease. But that didn't happen in 1998.

Looking out, long range, what can we expect the stock market to do during Clinton's last 24 months in office?

Barron's (Dec. 21) presents an overview of the last 24 presidential terms dating back to 1902, compiled by William B. Noble.

The record shows that the DJI has rallied, between Christmas of a midterm election year and the next presidential election, in 21 of the 24 periods reviewed.

Including five periods of single-digit increases, the average gain for the 21 periods was 28 percent. Noble says, "As far as the midterm-election effect goes, the outcome of the impeachment process seems almost inconsequential... we could get a 20 percent appreciation between now and 2000."

Not on top at 40,000

LTS and Mrs. LTS enjoyed another enjoyable Nomads weekend trip recently.

What a joy not having to endure Detroit-Metro Airport, its parking, luggage check-in, the mile-long walks to the gate and the unending waits for late departures!

Nomads is the last remaining travel club in America that owns its own aircraft, a Boeing Super 727, purchased from Eastern Airlines in bankrupt-

Let's talk...STOCKS

Upon accepting delivery, the first modernization of the plane was the removal of all 188 seats.

Nomads reinstated only 140 seats, as Executive Class, so there is 9 inches more leg room between rows. When the passenger in front of you fully reclines their seat, you don't have a tray table under your chin!

Southbound to San Antonio, they served us a delicious hot breakfast: egg omelet with cheese and a breath of chopped onions, 1/2-inch ham steak and thin-sliced hash browns.

Also orange juice, a dish of honeydew melon slices and a wedge of banana-oatmeal bread were served, plus the never-empty cups of hot coffee.

Quite a difference from the bagels of the red-tail airline or the peanuts of the orange 737 birds!

So why does the federal government continue the myth of the military commandeering all airspace over 40,000 feet?

Leaving the commercial and private jets to bounce around and crowd each other below 40,000? On any given day, the military uses only an infinitesimal amount of its reserved airspace. Recent budget cuts have drastically reduced the number of military aircraft aloft.

Since the military doesn't need it, why not take away 5,000 feet from the military and give it to the public domain?

Jet aircraft already have ceilings in excess of 45,000 feet. Such a change will reduce the congestion on the presently overcrowded airways, without effecting the combat readiness of the military.

X-Dividend Club

As LTS has reported, the X-Dividend Club membership included 36 stock brokers, investment bankers, bond traders and sales executives, investment counselors, money managers, trust department officers, lawyers and CPAs. Many of the members are

retired managing partners, presidents and board chairmen of their firms.

At this year's annual Christmas luncheon at the DAC, attendees observed a minute of silence in memory of Henry

Earle, recently deceased. Earl, at age 97, was the oldest licensed stock broker/investment banker licensed by the state of Michigan and the NYSE.

Earlier this year, the X-Dividend Club elected Earle "The Dean of Griswold Street."

Last call for the year

Today, Christmas Eve, the NYSE stock market closes early at 1 p.m. (EST), and the bond markets close at 2 p.m. And there are only several hours left to shop before Christmas!

LTS wishes you and yours a nappy, neat and merry Christmas!

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

Financial Focus

Hybrid funds invest in a mix of stocks and debt securities, such as bonds.

There are four types of hybrid funds:

1. Asset allocation funds seek high total return (capital growth plus dividends) by investing in stocks, fixed-income securities and money market instruments.

These funds maintain a precise weighting of each type of security.

2. Balanced funds invest in a specific mix of stocks and bonds, with objectives of conserving principal, providing income and achieving long-term growth of both.

3. Flexible portfolio funds seek high total return and invest in the same three types of securities as asset allocation funds.

The difference is that flexible portfolio funds may invest up to 100 percent of their portfolio in any one of the three types of securities, and this mix can change depending on market conditions.

4. Income-mixed funds invest in a variety of income-producing securities, including stocks and bonds, to seek a high level of current income. Taxable bond funds seek to provide current income by investing primarily in bonds.

There are five main types, with different varieties of each.

1. Corporate bond funds invest at least two-thirds of their portfolios in corporate bonds. General corporate bond funds have no restriction on the maturity of the bonds in their portfolios. Intermediate-term corporate bond funds invest primarily in bonds with maturities of five to 10 years, and short-term corporate bond funds invest in bonds with maturities of one to five years.

2. High-yield funds invest at least two-thirds of their portfolios in lower-rated corporate

bonds.

3. World bond funds invest in debt securities of foreign companies and governments. General global bond funds invest in securities with no stated average maturity, or maturities of more than five years.

Short-term global bond funds invest in securities with maturities of one to five years. Both of these funds may invest up to 25 percent of their portfolio in U.S. companies.

Other world bond funds invest at least two-thirds of their portfolios in a combination of foreign government and corporate debt. Some funds in this category invest primarily in emerging markets.

4. Government bond funds pursue high current income by investing at least two-thirds of their portfolios in securities issued or backed by the U.S. government.

General government bond funds invest in securities with no stated average maturity. Intermediate-term government bond funds invest in securities with maturities of five to 10 years, and short-term government bond funds invest in those with maturities of one to five years.

Mortgage-backed funds in mortgage-backed securities.

5. Strategic income funds invest in a mix of U.S. fixed-income securities to provide high current income for shareholders.

These descriptions are based on a list published by the Investment Company Institute.

Individual funds may define their objectives differently, so it's important to read the fund's prospectus.

Submitted by Verlyn J. Rebelein, an Edward Jones investment representative.



By Joseph Mengden

Business People



Carolyn Kaselitz has been selected as the "Face of Ms. J" Grosse Pointe in the second annual Jacobson's Ms. J model search for its Midwest stores.

She was one of 13 Midwest store winners from the Ms. J model search conducted last fall.

Kaselitz, of Grosse Pointe Park, will be featured in displays and signs throughout the Ms. J department in Jacobson's store in the Village.

Kaselitz

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Dance has been selected to be included in the 1999-2000 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America."

Dance, a partner in the law firm of Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy, has been practicing in the field of immigration and nationality law for more than 45 years. He is a member of the board of governors of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Dr. Veronica Sosa has joined the department of neurology at Henry Ford Health System as a senior staff physician. She will be seeing patients at Henry Ford's Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sosa received her medical degree from the University of Connecticut and completed her residency in neurology at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, and a fellowship in epilepsy and clinical neurophysiology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. She is a member of the American Academy of Neurology and the American Epilepsy Society.



Sosa

Paul Burgoyne, MD, a medical staff member at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, has joined Edelweiss Family Physicians in Eastpointe.

Burgoyne, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed a family practice residency at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Burgoyne

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Steven Bonasso has joined the Detroit law firm of Willmarth, Tanoury, Kamar, Corbet, Garve & Shaw as an associate. The firm specializes in civil litigation representing business, the health care industry and commercial insurance companies.

Bonasso worked previously for Boothman, Herbert & Eller, where he litigated cases involving medical malpractice defense.

He has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor from Wayne State University.



Bonasso

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Park PSO a hero

On Saturday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer Keith Anderson was off duty driving past a three-story, 45-unit apartment building in the 2900 block of Alter in Detroit.

He observed heavy smoke in the area and entered the building to investigate. On the third floor he found an apartment in flames. Anderson closed the door to slow the spread of the fire and went throughout the building alerting the residents, some of whom were asleep.

The building was successfully evacuated prior to the arrival of the Detroit Fire Department. No one was injured, but Anderson suffered from smoke inhalation.

Detroit fire battalion chief Alexander Markau has commended Anderson's action as being responsible for preventing loss of life and has recommended him for a Detroit Fire Department citation.

GPF man up on felony charge

A 45-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was wanted for violating probation for breaking and entering in Petosky was arrested in the company of a 45-year-old Detroit woman who was hiding six rocks of crack cocaine in her hat, according to police from the Farms.

Timothy Hugh Lynch was arrested on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 10:05 p.m. after the red 1986 Ford Escort he was a passenger in was stopped for having a broken tail light on southbound Moross near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The driver, who wasn't able to give police a valid driver's license but had a Michigan ID under the driver seat, was wanted on two outstanding warrants totaling \$325 from Roseville and 36th District Court in Detroit.

The woman was taken to the Farms police station where a plastic "lipstick-type container" rolled off her head as she complied with an officer's request to remove her hat, according to police. The container enclosed "approximately six rocks of suspected crack cocaine," said police.

Lynch, wanted on a \$3,000 outstanding warrant from 33rd District Court in Emmet County for felony probation violation, was taken into custody and transferred to jail in Grosse Pointe Shores at 10:45 p.m. He also had a \$50 warrant from 36th District Court in Detroit for "public order crimes," according to police records.

The woman was taken to Wayne County Jail at 11 p.m.

Purse snatchings rife GPC mayor

In the latest of a string of local crimes that have the mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe wishing for a return of the pillory, another purse was snatched from a shopping cart of a customer shopping at a store in the Village.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 10:30 a.m., a woman's black leather purse was lifted from her shopping cart. Among the stolen items were a brown bi-fold wallet containing \$11, credit cards and a checkbook.

"I'd like to see the people responsible for these crimes locked in a wooden stock," said Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City.

Chief nabs two shoplifters

While on routine walk-throughs of businesses in the City of Grosse Pointe, public safety director Al Fincham witnessed two juveniles stealing a lock from a store in the 17000 block of Mack on Monday, Dec. 14, at 5:15 p.m.

The 12- and 13-year-old suspects from Detroit were taken to the police station and released to the younger boy's father. Police found a double edged dagger covered by a black leather sheath on the 12 year old.

"The disappointing thing is," said Fincham, "that neither of the kids thought they had done anything wrong. On top of that, they had enough money between them to pay

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

for the item they tried to steal."

Like mother, like daughter

In what detective James Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety called the "first mother and daughter team of the year," two women were arrested for passing stolen checks in four stores in the village on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 11:42 a.m.

A 43-year-old woman from Madison Heights and her 25-year-old daughter from Warren were hauled into custody after merchants notified police of the family's scam. Investigation revealed they possessed stolen checks and identification for five different people.

Because the checks had been stolen from the United States mail, Fox said the case was turned over to the postal inspector.

Home invasions

Police are giving a home in the first block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores extra attention after it appeared attempts were made to break into the dwelling.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 12:43 p.m., a 54-year-old

female resident of the home reported an attempted break in. Police found damage to a screen on one side of the house, and a broken screen door handle on the other. There was no entry due to locked windows and dead bolted doors, according to police.

Things weren't so lucky for a homeowner in the 900 block of Barrington in the Park on Friday, Dec. 18. Between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m., someone broke a side window of the residence, opened the latch and crawled inside. The thief stole jewelry, a watch and VCR.

Lousy kid driver

A teenager who doesn't have a driver's license is suspected in a reckless driving incident in the rear parking lot of Brownell Elementary School during the lunch hour on Friday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m.

A teacher witnessed a dark Jeep Cherokee being driven backward at approximately 35 mph for about 150 feet, then turn around and leave school property the wrong way down a parking lane at a high rate of speed "jeopardizing the safety of school children."

A student identified the driver as his brother, a statement confirmed by another student

who saw the incident. Police interviewed the suspect, who said he didn't do it and pegged another kid from the Woods. The investigation continues.

Winter driving

Weather-wise, winter arrived in the Pointes last week with cold temperatures and slick roads. Victims in the resulting minor traffic crashes were testaments to the need for careful driving in slippery winter conditions.

During icy conditions on Wednesday, Dec. 16, a 60-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Shores attempted to turn her 1997 Mercury Sable from southbound Lakeshore onto Williston. Instead, she over-shot the intersection, jumped the curb and hit a stop sign.

Meanwhile, experience taught a 16-year-old Detroit man to keep his eyes on the road after skipping his green 1998 Toyota 4-Runner over the curb into a tree in the 500 block of Ballantyne on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 10:39 p.m.

While driving on northbound Ballantyne from Deeplands, the teenager reached down to get something off the floor of the vehicle, lost control on the slick road and hit a tree. A tow truck was called to free the Toyota from the tree, which received minor damage.

42 suspensions

A 35-year-old man from Detroit driving a 1992 Cadillac Seville was investigated for having an expired license plate on Friday, Dec. 18, at 9:36 p.m. on Mack near Calvin in the Farms. Police learned the man had 42 driving suspensions, or

more than 2.2 suspensions for every year he has been eligible to drive. The man was also wanted on a \$205 misdemeanor warrant from Oak Park. He posted \$500 bond in the Farms and was given a court date of Jan. 27.

— Brad Lindberg

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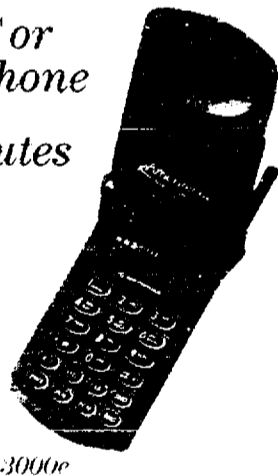
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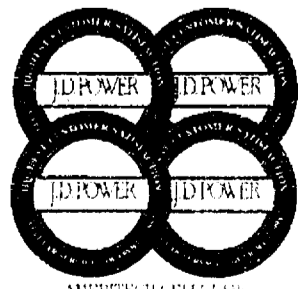


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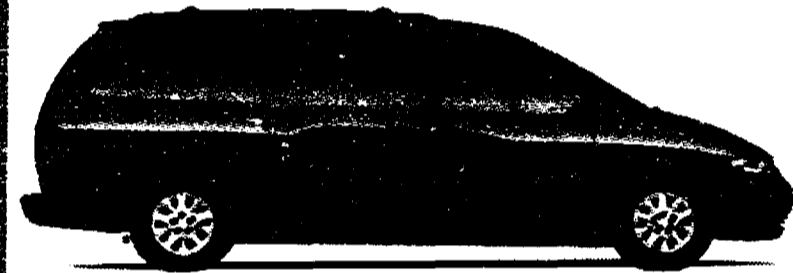
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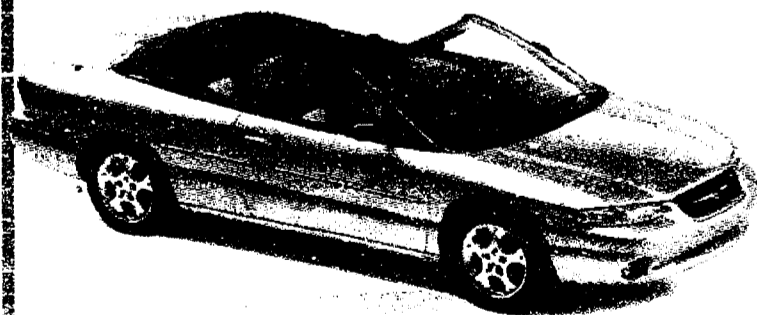
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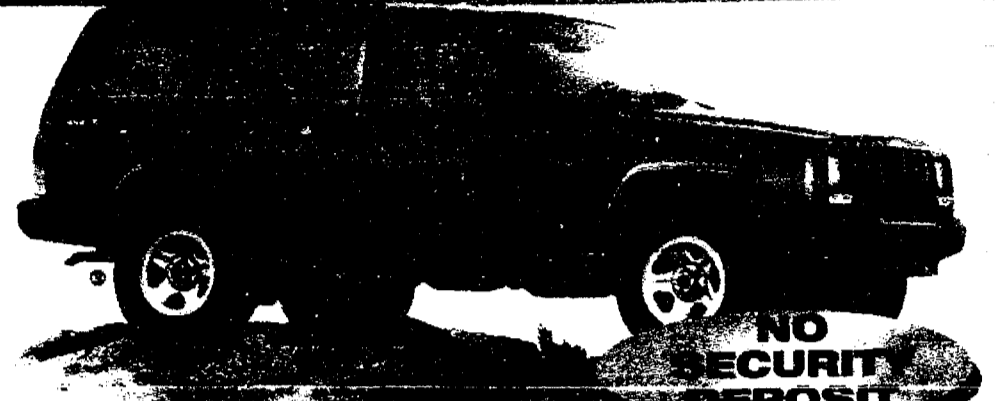
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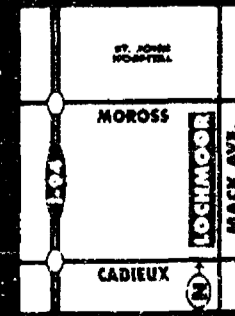
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Grosse Pointe News Features

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Julie Harris returns home for 'The Gin Game'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Broadway actress Julie Harris, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, is coming home to Detroit to star in "The Gin Game." The play is about two people who find themselves in a seedy rest home at the end of their lives.

Harris is 73. Her career spans decades and she managed to successfully cross from the theater to film to television.

Once she finishes her tour with "The Gin Game" next May, she will go to Chicago's Victoria Garden Theater to star in a production of "Winter," by Claudia Allen, who is a remarkable woman and playwright.

"Winter" is another play, she said, that is about older people at the end of their lives.

Harris has also commissioned a work about Emily Carr, which is in the draft stage, and she is working with Bruce Kellner on a play about Alice Toklas, Gertrude Stein's companion.

"I grew up in Grosse Pointe Park," Harris said. "I spent most of my high school years at Grosse Pointe Country Day School, but I also went to a school in Providence, R.I. I finished high school in New York City."

Harris attended the Yale School of Drama for a year. She said this was unusual because the Yale school is actually a graduate school and she wasn't a graduate student. Her father, William Harris, was a Yale graduate, which she said probably helped her case.

Harris admitted to being lucky, considering the variety of parts she's played in theater, television and films. She also worked hard.

"I'm in Phoenix right now with 'The Gin Game,'" Harris said. "I just read an article about Tom Hanks who, in one year, has appeared in 'Saving Private Ryan' and 'You've Got Mail.' They're very different kinds of movies and he said in the article that he's been lucky. He's worked hard, but he's been lucky. I feel the same way."

Harris also feels that confidence is an important part of making it as an actor.

"You must have luck and confidence, I think," Harris said. "You have to think, 'Why shouldn't it be me they pick?' It will be me they pick."

"The Gin Game," Harris said, is a wonderful play. It was first performed in 1977 by Jessica Tandy and

Hume Cronyn. It earned author D.L. Coburn a Pulitzer Prize.

"To me, it's a perfect play," Harris said. "I think it's in the same category as 'A Member of the Wedding,' a play I performed in early in my career, or 'Death of a Salesman' or 'Waiting for Godot.'"

"The Gin Game" is a funny play, but at the same time it's about serious things," she said. "The author calls it a tragic-comedy."

Harris said she never gets tired of the play, even after being in so many performances. It still seems new — and one line reflects another. For instance, early on, her character says that she's not on welfare. Later she admits that she is, which is very telling about the character.

"I think 'The Gin Game' is a very modern and timeless play," Harris said. "It's about two people who are lost and who have alienated themselves from their families. The rest home is it for them. It's where they end up."

"Their human frailties catch up with them. They keep making the same mistakes. The play says that people can and should learn from their mistakes."

Harris said the two characters will probably not learn from their mistakes. But there's always hope.

Doing a play like "The Gin Game" in Detroit means a lot to Harris. She still has some family in town and looks forward to visiting them.

"I haven't had a chance to visit since I was in Detroit performing 'Lettuce and Lovage,'" Harris said.

See HARRIS page 2B



Broadway actresses Julie Harris and Charles Durning will star in "The Gin Game" at the Detroit Music Hall from Tuesday, Jan. 19 through Sunday, Jan. 24. The play is about two people who are alienated from their families and live in a rest home.

Harris grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

"The Gin Game" is a funny play about serious things," Harris said. "I never get tired of it."



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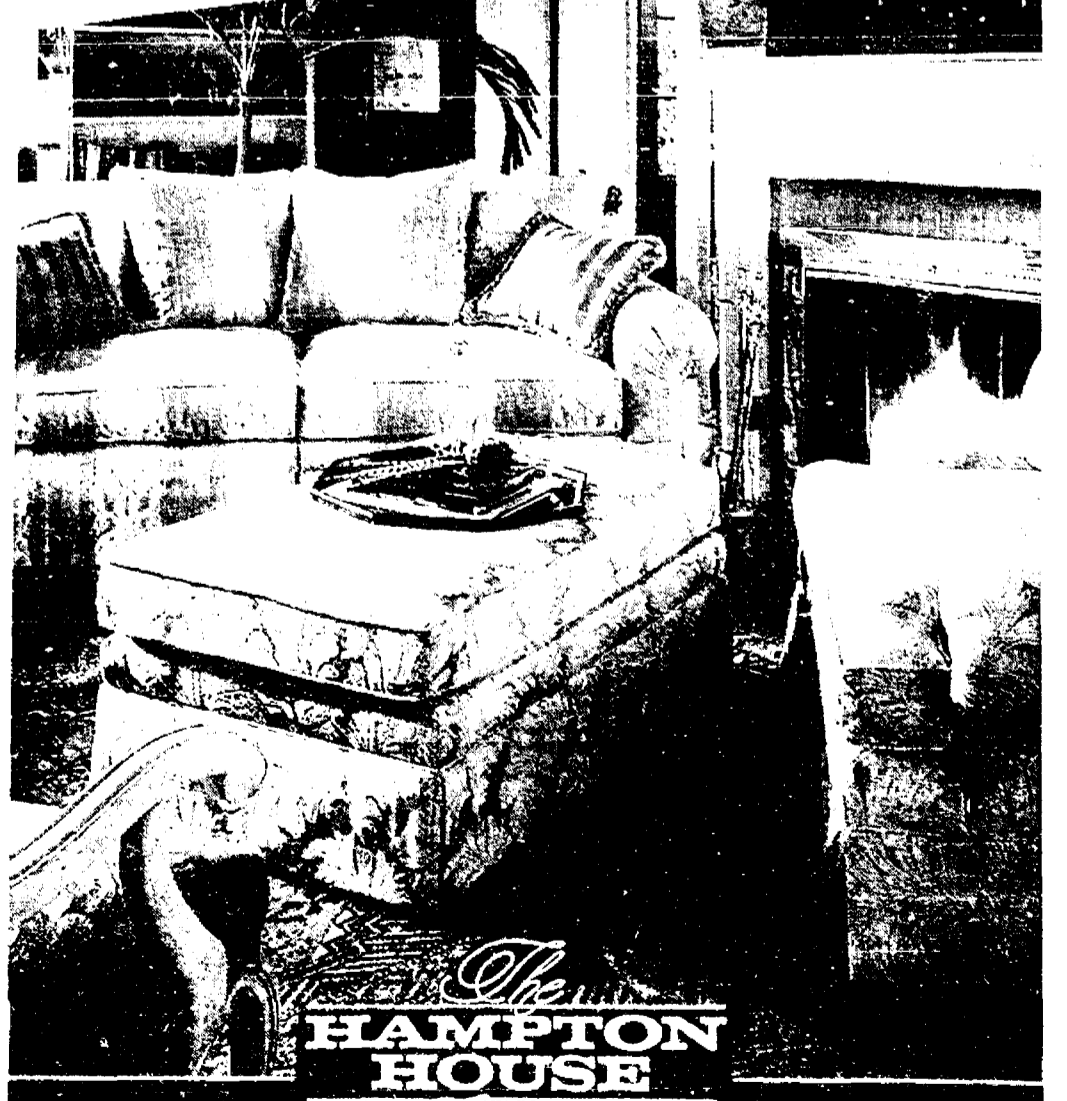
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Edwards

Marks-Edwards

Mary Elizabeth Marks, daughter of Richard and Carol Marks of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jeffrey Scott Edwards, son of Bryan and Linda Edwards of North Branch, on March 7, 1998, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon and the Rev. R. Michael Foley officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown that featured a natural waistline and a full-length skirt decorated with lace and pearls; and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of roses and dendrobium orchids.

The maid of honor was Tonette Ricketts of Columbus, Ohio. The matron of honor was Natalie Uribes, also of Columbus.

Bridesmaids were Emily Giltner of Terre Haute, Ind.; Tracy Benz of Naperville, Ill.; Heather Baird of Columbus; the groom's sister, Stacie Edwards of North Branch; and

Elizabeth Miriani of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore midnight blue A-line dresses of velvet and crepe and carried Colonial bouquets of mini Gerber daisies and delphiniums.

The best man was Mike Peck of Saginaw.

Groomsmen were Eric VanHaften of North Branch; Pat Schultz of Gaylor; the bride's brothers, Michael Marks and Peter Marks, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Steve Frommiller of Clinton Township; and Sean Kreiner of Sandusky.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue silk suit and a corsage of roses and dendros.

The groom's mother wore a bright blue suit and a corsage of roses and dendros.

Readers were Emily Wood of Ross, Calif., and Kelly Edwards of North Branch.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Miami University. She is a recreation leader at the Dublin Recreation Center.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northwood University. He is a technical resource consultant with Compuware.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. They live in Dublin, Ohio.

Schade-Kirsh

Melissa Anne Schade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William August Schade of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Frank Allen Kirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kirsh of Baltimore, on April 25, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Judge Lynne Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed.

The bride wore a silk organza gown that featured a sweetheart neckline, covered buttons



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Kirsh

in the back and a sweep train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, Queen Anne's Lace, freesia and ivy.

The maid of honor was Beth Halat of Chicago. The matron of honor was Jean Clewlow of Deerfield, Ill.

Bridesmaids were Suzy Kappaz of Birmingham; Jenny Klein of Bloomfield Township; and the groom's sister, Diane Schwartz of Gaithersburg, Md. The flowergirl was Melanie Kirsh of Freehold, N.J.

Attendants wore long navy sleeveless dresses with satin bodices and crepe skirts. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The best man was Robert Feitel of Rockville, Md.

Groomsmen were Robert Caplan of Burtonville, Md.; the groom's brothers, Ben Kirsh of Baltimore and Isidore Kirsh of Freehold, N.J.; Neal Nemeroff of Germantown, Md.; the bride's brother, Christopher Schade of Louisville, Ky.; and Lawrence Wesker of Frederick, Md.

The mother of the bride wore a long sea foam green suit decorated with beads and pearls and a white tulip corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pale peach tiered dress and a matching jacket decorated with beads and a tulip corsage.

Readers were Jeffrey Ginn of Alpharetta, Ga. The vocalist was Denise Stevens of Grosse Pointe Farms. The harpist was Maritsa Kalasz of Livonia and the flutist was Michael Kalasz of Livonia. Piano player was Kenneth Koenig of St. Clair Shores.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. She is an account executive with Delta Dental Plan of Virginia.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree and a law degree from the University of Maryland. He is a lawyer in the law office of Frank A. Kirsh in Rockville, Md.

The couple traveled to St. Martin. They live in Chevy Chase, Md.

degree in respiratory therapy from Ball State University and a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology from Indiana University. She is a respiratory therapist with Methodist Hospital and Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis.

Bowser earned bachelor's and master's degrees in management from Marion College in Indianapolis. He is the deputy chief of police for the City of Lawrence, Ind., and is an elected official for Lawrence Township in Indianapolis.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Key West. They live in Indianapolis.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher James Landen

Readings were given by Cecilia Bidigare of Beaver Creek, Ohio; the groom's sister, Debra Landen of Atlanta, Ga.; and Sandra Miller of Nashville. Gift bearers at the ceremony were the bride's brother, James Leo Bidigare of Newark, Ohio; and Michael Kramer of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

The newlyweds traveled to Costa Rica. They live in Sherman Oaks.

Bidigare-Landen

Carol Susan Bidigare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leo Bidigare of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Christopher James Landen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Landen of Mission Viejo, Calif., on Feb. 28, 1998, at St. Charles Church in North Hollywood, Calif.

The Rev. Michael Wakefield officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the San Antonio Winery in Los Angeles.

The bride wore an ivory gown of satin and lace that featured a beaded bodice. Her three-tiered veil was designed and created by her sister, Cecilia Bidigare, and the bride carried a bouquet of roses, gardenias and purple iris.

The maid of honor was Linda Hampton of Encino, Calif.

The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Barbara Ann, of Williamston.

Attendants wore purple crepe dresses and carried bouquets like the bridal bouquet.

The best man was the groom's brother, Craig Landen of Laguna Hills, Calif.

Groomsmen were David Meyer of Long Beach, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bowser III

Bowen-Bowser

Traci J. Bowen, daughter of Ellen Bowen of Grosse Pointe Park and A. DaWayne Bowen of Indianapolis, married Robert W. Bowser III, son of Beverly Fitch of Indianapolis, and Robert W. Bowser Jr., also of Indianapolis, on Aug. 17, 1998, in Key West, Fla.

Bowen earned an associate's

Harris

From page 1B

"That was a few years ago." Touring with a show doesn't bother the New York-based actress. She looks at the tour as being a part of the good life. The show's crew is great and a couple, Gregory and Cynthia Martin, brought their young children with them, giving the production a real family feel.

One of the electricians even brought his cat.

"He's a real professional," Harris said, of the feline. "He stays backstage and never comes on when we're performing."

Harris also likes to visit local art museums. She praised the Orpheum Theater in Phoenix. It was built in the 1920s, she said, and had fallen on hard times before being restored.

Being on tour is like being a student at a university, Harris said. "You should see the theater we're working in

now. It's beautifully restored. When they removed layers of paint they found old murals. There's a great staircase. It's fun to see people rediscover their past."

"The Gin Game," starring Harris and Charles Durning will be performed at the Detroit Music Hall for a week, beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 19, and ending on Sunday, Jan. 24. For more information, call (313) 963-2366.

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WINTER 1999 CLASS SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTE
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian (19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$48 2 days \$62 Unlimited \$78
M-W-F 9:15 A.M. HI/Low Impact Jan. 11 L. Harris
T-TH 6:10 P.M. HI/Low Impact Jan. 12 A. Verbeke

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\$2.00 per child per class - Call to register at 810-566-2490
NO CLASSES: Feb. 15

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1 day per wk \$48 2 days \$62 Unlimited \$78
Non-Resident Fee \$4.00. NO CLASSES February 15th
\$3.00 FF adm. fee will be collected on the first day of the class by the instructor
Maire School (740 Canfield) 10 weeks
M-W 6:30 P.M. HI/Low Impact Jan. 11 A. Verbeke

248-353-2885 CALL TODAY 800-285-6968

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
Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**

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

The Babies of 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 Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999



SHARE THE
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Making sense of Parkinson's

By Dr. Vittorio Morreale
Special Writer

Recent stories about the health of actor Michael J. Fox have focused new attention on Parkinson's disease, a debilitating and progressive neurological condition that afflicts up to 500,000 Americans every year. Many well-known Americans have the disease, including Attorney General Janet Reno and former boxer Muhammed Ali. But what's unique about Fox's case is that Parkinson's disease is rather unusual among younger people.



Dr. Vittorio Morreale

According to the National Parkinson Foundation, the average age of PD onset is 60, although it's believed that 5-10 percent of all cases do occur in persons under the age of 40.

Men are twice as likely to contract PD, and some studies show that African Americans and Asians are less likely than whites to be afflicted. The disease also is not thought to be inherited, although onset before age 40 is often associated with family history.

There is no known cause for PD. It's believed

that degeneration of dopamine-containing neurons in the brain that are involved with motor control may be to blame. What is known is that PD affects people differently and with varying degrees of severity.

But the condition is very difficult to diagnose because there are still no sophisticated blood or laboratory tests available. It's often necessary to observe the patient over time until the classic symptoms appear before a positive diagnosis can be made.

In the earliest stages, PD's symptoms are very subtle. Patients may just feel tired, depressed or shaky, and may experience a weakness in an arm or a leg. They may have trouble rising from a chair, and their handwriting may become cramped and spidery.

As the disease progresses, the more classic and obvious symptoms will manifest themselves. The most common — and troubling — symptom is tremor, a rhythmic shaking of part of the body due to involuntary muscle contraction and relaxation.

Tremor usually begins in a hand and is most obvious when the hand is at rest or when the person is under stress. It sometimes affects only one side of the body, but usually becomes more generalized and gets progressively worse until it interferes with simple daily activities such as writing, reading a newspaper, eating and dressing.

Other classic symptoms include rigidity, in which the patient's muscles remain constantly tensed, leaving him or her feeling aching, stiff and weak; bradykinesia, or a loss of automatic movement that can cause a person to "freeze" in place or move so slowly that it takes hours to perform routine tasks; and impaired balance and coordination.

A lack of facial animation is another tell-tale sign of PD.

About half of all parkinsonian patients have trouble speaking, swallowing and chewing. Urinary problems or constipation are also common, as are insomnia, depression and nightmares.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for this baffling neurological condition. But many medical interventions are available today to ease symptoms and make life more comfortable for patients. Drug therapy is useful to treat bradykinesia and rigidity, but may have little or no effect on tremor.

When drug therapy is ineffective, surgical procedures like the thalamotomy that Michael J. Fox underwent recently or deep brain stimulation may be viable options for relief from parkinsonian symptoms.

Research also is being conducted to investigate deep brain stimulation for treating rigidity.

An exciting development in the treatment of tremor associated with PD is the Activa Tremor Control Therapy, a deep brain stimulation procedure that's the first new approach in 30 years.

It stops nearly all involuntary shaking in most patients almost instantly and has a more than 80 percent success rate among patients who undergo the procedure.

The therapy uses an implanted pacemaker-like device to deliver mild electrical stimulation to block the brain signals that cause tremor. The device's insulated wire lead is surgically implanted deep within the thalamus, which is the brain's communication center. This lead is then connected by an extension wire to a pulse generator implanted near the collarbone. All components are kept under the skin.

After the surgeon programs the generator to deliver the precise amount of stimulation needed, the patient controls the device by passing a hand-held magnet over it to turn it on or off, or to increase or decrease stimulation as needed to stop tremor. It also can be turned off at night, since most PD patients do not have tremor while asleep.

The Activa system is a safe and adaptable therapy that can have a dramatic impact on a PD patient's quality of life. In some respects, eliminating tremor is like giving that person a new lease on life.

It is my hope that this new and useful procedure will help many more people in the future.

St. John Macomb Hospital in Harrison Twp. sponsors a Parkinson's disease support group the first Saturday of each month. For more information, call (810) 573-5847.

Dr. Vittorio Morreale is a neurosurgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Jesuit Seminary Association

Members of the Saints Peter and Paul unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association held their annual meeting and luncheon recently at the home of Nancy Timmis of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated by the Rev. Robert Hartigan. The group raised \$23,000 at its fall Champagne Tea and proceeds will provide for the scholastics and retired Jesuits in the Detroit province.

Carolyn Wagner, immediate past president, in the back at the right, joins new officers Catherine Petz of Grosse Pointe Shores, president, back row, at the left. Seated, from left, are Mary Crowe of Bloomfield Hills, corresponding secretary; and Leontine Cadieux of Grosse Pointe Farms, recording secretary. Wagner is the new treasurer.

Babies

Olivia Leigh Thayer

John and Sonja Thayer of Clinton Township are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Leigh Thayer, born Aug. 19, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Bernie Shellum of St. Clair Shores and Nancy Duensing of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are John and Vivian Thayer of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Mason and Florine Cate of Dubuque, Iowa.

Mitchell Dow Booth

Lawson Booth and Kristen Barnes-Booth of Apopka, Fla., are the parents of a son, Mitchell Dow Booth, born Sept. 27, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Suzanne Q. Vethacke of Rochester Hills and James T. Barnes Jr. of Winter Park, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Roberta Booth of Vancouver, Washington, and the late David G. Booth of Vancouver. Great-grandparent is Francis Kennedy of Santa Clara, Calif.

Matthew John Abar II

Matt and Linda Abar of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Matthew John Abar II, born Nov. 2, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mitchell and Laura Malicki of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John and Judy Abar of Farmington Hills.

Logan Mason Mico

Dana and Brian Mico of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Logan Mason Mico, born Nov. 24, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Lillian Pappas of St. Clair Shores and Robert and Dorothy Pappas of Las Vegas. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Mary Lou Mico of St. Clair Shores.

First English Church plans three Christmas Eve services

Christmas music, Scripture readings and bell choirs will be featured at three Christmas Eve services at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Services will be at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., with carols and Christmas music presented at 7:15 and 10:45 p.m.

The community is invited.

Research is designed to focus on cigarette smoking, illness

Despite health warnings, an established link between cigarette smoking and serious health problems, an estimated 48 million Americans continue to smoke.

Who still smokes and why they smoke is the focus of the new "Smoking and Illness Interdisciplinary Research Initiative" launched by Wayne State University in partnership with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The \$350,000 initiative funded by Wayne State University is designed to foster collaboration between urban health researchers. The initiative is the first of its type in the Detroit area.

"This innovative effort will encourage researchers from multiple specialties and multiple research centers to share ideas, data and materials about people who smoke, so we can further our knowledge of the smoking behavior and ultimately reduce the number of people who smoke," said Ada Jacox, Ph.D., associate dean for research for Wayne State University's College of Nursing and principal investigator of the initiative.

Jacox said she is especially concerned with the increasing number of young women who are starting to smoke, mostly as a method of diet control.

The initiative will focus on:

- Biological factors related to smoking and nicotine addiction
- Smoking as a risk factor for other chronic diseases
- Sociocultural factors influencing smoking behavior
- Cessation of smoking, including behavioral therapies, and nicotine replacement therapies

and combination therapies related to cessation.

Innovative methods for communicating health risk messages about smoking to the urban population, the role of health care providers in changing smoking behaviors, and the impact of the urban environment on smoking outcomes.

"Detroit is the ideal place to conduct research about smoking behavior because the metro area has a rich variety of cultures living in a heavily populated urban setting," said Gloria Heppner, Ph.D., deputy director, Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Tobacco use drains the U.S. economy of more than \$100 billion in health care costs and lost productivity every year.

Health care expenditures caused directly by smoking totaled \$50 billion in 1993 (the latest figure available) according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The U.S. surgeon general has stated that people who quit smoking, regardless of age, live longer than people who continue to smoke. Smokers who quit before age 50 have half the risk of dying in the next 15 years compared with those who continue to smoke.

Representatives from Wayne State University's Department of Psychiatry and College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs are also key contributors to the effort.

The Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and is supported by United Way.

"The holidays can be a 'turkey' without the trimmings."



Gleaners Community Food Bank is cooking up holiday dinners for the hungry and we need your help to provide all the trimmings! Gleaners will use your donation to buy the case(s) of food you select and distribute them FREE to over 300 soup kitchens, church pantries, emergency shelters, and other feeding agencies.

TRIMMINGS MENU

ITEM / DESCRIPTION	QTY	PRICE	AMOUNT
Macaroni & Cheese — 7 1/4 OZ. 24 / case	___	\$ 7.70	___
Stuffing — 32 OZ. 8 / case	___	\$ 11.05	___
Corn — 12 OZ. 24 / case	___	\$ 8.80	___
Sweet Potatoes — 15 OZ. 24 / case	___	\$ 10.25	___
Corn Muffin Mix — 18 OZ. 12 / case	___	\$ 8.25	___
Pumpkin Pie Filling — 15 OZ. 24 / case	___	\$ 12.25	___
Pie Crust Mix — 9 OZ. 24 / case	___	\$ 7.13	___
Frozen Turkey — (check one)	<input type="checkbox"/> 10 <input type="checkbox"/> 20 <input type="checkbox"/> 30		

Yes, I would like to purchase one case of each item plus one turkey, for a total of \$ 95.43

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Credit Cd Visa M/C AmExp Discover
Credit Cd. Number _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature : X _____

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ for _____ case(s) of food for the hungry from Gleaners Community Food Bank. My contribution qualifies for a federal tax deduction and a State of Michigan (homeless / food bank cash contribution) tax credit.

Make check payable to: GLEANERS Community Food Bank
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For more information, call Gleaners at (313) 923-3535

Thank you! GPN.

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During this holiday season...be a responsible party host. See that your guests have a good time and arrive home safely.

First A Friend, Then A Host



The Pastor's Corner

How well do you know the story?

By the Rev. Fred Harms
St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

The Gospel text from Matthew begins the story for us: "Now the birth of Jesus took place in this way."
"Oh, but I know the story by heart," you say. "I've heard that message a thousand times," you confidently respond.
But how well do we really know the story of Christ's birth as recorded in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke?
Here are six questions to test your biblical acumen regarding the Christmas narrative.

1. When Joseph and Mary found out that Mary was pregnant, what happened?
- A. They got married
 - B. Joseph wanted to break the engagement
 - C. Mary left town for three months
 - D. An angel told them to go to Bethlehem
 - E. Both A and D

- F. Both B and C
2. Joseph was from:
- A. Bethlehem
 - B. Jerusalem
 - C. Nazareth
 - D. Egypt
 - E. the U.P.
 - F. None of the above.
3. How did Mary and Joseph travel to Bethlehem?
- A. Camel
 - B. Donkey
 - C. Walked
 - D. By taxi
 - E. Joseph walked and Mary rode a donkey
 - F. Who knows?
4. Which animals does the Bible say were present at Jesus' birth?
- A. Cows, sheep, goats
 - B. Cows, donkeys, sheep
 - C. Sheep and goats only
 - D. Miscellaneous barnyard animals
 - E. Lions, tigers, elephants

- F. None of the above
5. How many wise men came to see Jesus?
6. The wise men found Jesus in a:
- A. Manger;
 - B. Stable;
 - C. House;
 - D. Holiday Inn;
 - E. Good mood
- Now for the answers to this little quiz. Hopefully, you didn't peek.
1. When Joseph and Mary found out that Mary was pregnant, Joseph initially wanted to break the engagement and Mary left town for three months. The answer is F. — both B and C.
2. Joseph was from A. — Bethlehem. The census of Augustus Caesar required the head of the house to return to the place of his birth for the enrollment. Thus, Joseph, though now residing in Nazareth, had to return to Bethlehem.
3. How did Mary and Joseph travel to Bethlehem? Who knows? The answer is F.

The Bible doesn't give us that specific information. We can only speculate.

4. Which animals does the Bible say were present at Jesus' birth? Once again the Bible does not give us that information. The answer is F. — none of the above.

5. How many wise men came to see Jesus? This cannot be answered by a specific number. Once again, we are not told. Most of us assume that there were three because of the three gifts mentioned and the hymn, "We Three Kings".

6. The wise men found Jesus in C. — a house. They were not present on the same evening as the shepherds, as so many creche scenes would have us believe. Look it up in Matthew 2:11.

Whether you got all of the answers right or not is not my concern. I am concerned about the impact of God's message "Emmanuel" in our lives.

How are we hearing that message? How are we making application of that message? Is the old, old story fresh and alive for us today? If it isn't, perhaps we need to be still, to listen and to read it again.

God bless you all as you hear again the Christmas story in 1998.

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

Thursday, December 24
The Eve of Christmas - The Eve is as The Day
7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Duplicate Services
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10:00 a.m. Education Hour

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Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Redeemer United Methodist Church

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

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

Sun., December 27
10 a.m. Worship with Communion
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

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10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.

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10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

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Christmas at St. Clare 1998

Christmas Mass Schedule
Christmas Eve
4:00 p.m. Children's Bell Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir & Nativity Pageant
Midnight Mass - Formal Choir
11:30 p.m. Caroling Program)

Christmas Day
8:00 a.m. Organ & Cantor
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Music Group
11:00 a.m. Formal Choir

Feast of the Holy Family
Special Participation by Parish Families
Saturday, December 26, 4:00 p.m.,
Sunday, December 27, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

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The Presbyterian Church (USA)

REV. DR. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching

9:00 & 11:00 Worship Services
10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth
8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. - No Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan • 884-0511

CHRISTMAS EVE
Thursday, December 24, 1998
A Family Liturgy of Lessons and Carols • 6:00 p.m.
Traditional Candlelight Worship, Service 11:00 p.m.
Pre-Service Music 10:45 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
Friday, December 25, 1998
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
Sunday, December 27, 1998
Worship Service 10:15 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Thursday, December 31, 1998
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
Sunday, January 3, 1999
Worship Service 10:15 A.M.

THE EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD
Wednesday, January 6, 1999
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Christmas At Christ Church
Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

Christmas Eve - Thursday, December 24
Family Holy Eucharist, Rite II 4:00 p.m.*
with the Procession of the Creche
Choir of Men and Girls

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

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

Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite II 11:00 p.m.
Choral Music of the Season 10:30 p.m.
Choir of Men, Girls, and Boys

Christmas Day - Friday, December 25
Holy Eucharist, Rite II 9:15 a.m.
Choir of Men

Saturday, December 26
Holy Eucharist, Rite II 5:30 p.m.

The First Sunday After Christmas - December 27
Holy Eucharist, Rite II 8:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist, Rite II and Christmas Hymn Sing 10:15 a.m.*
Choir of Girls and Boys

Holy Name Day - Thursday, January 1, 1999
Holy Eucharist, Rite II 9:30 a.m.

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON AT ST. AMBROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

VIGIL OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST
Thursday, December 24, 1998
Children's Liturgy -- 4:00 p.m.

FEAST OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST
Friday, December 25, 1998
Concert -- 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve
Midnight Mass -----12:00 a.m.
Mass of Christmas Day -- 8:30 a.m.
Mass of Christmas Day --11:15 a.m.

FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY
Saturday, December 26 and
Sunday, December 27, 1998
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 11:15 a.m.

FEAST OF THE SOLEMNITY OF MARY
Thursday, December 31, 1998 and
Friday, January 1, 1999
Mass on Thursday -- 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Friday -- 10:00 a.m.

FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY
Saturday, January 2 and
Sunday, January 3, 1999
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church
is located at 15020 Hampton Road
in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan,
west of the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall.
Telephone 313-822-2914

Lelli's is a real 'Moonstruck' Italian restaurant

By David C. Bloom
Special Writer

Big Murray likes to tell the story of the time, back in the '60s, when he was in Lelli's and the soup was off. "I called over Mike Lelli Senior, The Man, and I tell him the soup's not right. Lelli snaps his fingers, and a scurrying server slaps a spoon into his broad palm with a clap that instantly mutes the otherwise bustling dining room. All eyes are upon him as he languorously dips the spoon, and brings it to his lips. The face slackens. The soup is off. Spiraling the spoon over his head like a baton, Lelli silently orchestrates a flurry of fevered "excuse me's" and "I beg your pardons" as the staff races to remove the soup bowls from every table.

"Deprived of its soup, the room is pregnant. The staff shoot furtive glances from the boss to the kitchen, then back to the boss. The violinist rips through Puccini capriccios, his face frozen in a disingenuous

grin. Twenty minutes later the kitchen doors fly open, and the whole dining room seems to exhale. A parade of servers bring out tray upon tray of bowls; everyone gets one — even if they're into dessert.

"Spoons resume their rattle, and everywhere is heard the oohs and aahs that Lelli's legendary minestrone is wont to produce.

"And standing next to the bar, arms folded in patrician pride, Mike Lelli is beaming. The soup wasn't that bad," Murray had to admit, "but Mike knew it wasn't his best." And that could not be tolerated.

To those in-the-know, Murray's tall tale of that opulent, reliable, old-style Italian restaurant is utterly credible. To the uninitiated — and after 50 years, it's hard to believe that anyone hasn't been there — Lelli's subtle distinctions and refinements make the restaurant a great deal more than a sum of its stereotypes. "It's not one of those nouveaux

chi-chi Italiano trattoria bistro cafes," Murray extols, "Lelli's is the real thing. It's Moonstruck," (right down to Bobo the waiter, "It's The Godfather," right down to the strolling violinist, sawing through Nino Rota melodies for a table full of stone-faced tuxedos.

Lelli's dining rooms snake through the unassuming New Center garage. Low indoor awnings (all sporting the Lelli's signature), drape over high-backed banquettes steeped in a patina of time and tobacco. The Woodward Avenue streetfront is all ramshackle; around back is a fenced, well-lit enclave where valets relieve you of your Lincoln and usher you down the corridor to the host stand, past 1960 Freep reviews of the exact same food you're about to eat. Solely on the basis of its three outstanding strengths — one soup, one pasta, one meat — Lelli's could compete with the best of them. That minestrone is

incredible: a thick and hearty beef, bean, and veal stock, fortified with garlic and spinach, and finished with a dash of Pernod (the missing ingredient from Big Murray's story?). Its only fault is that even a small bowl is too rich to be properly called an appetizer. After mopping up the last drabs with Lelli's soft homemade bread, you just want to take a nap.

Your spaghetti Bolognese is ready. Lelli's Bolognese shames the "hamburger helper" renditions relentlessly and unflinchingly served all over town.

Here's how: start six hours into a slow-cooked red sauce, then crumble-in prime ground beef and sausage; skim the meat fat and replace it with olive oil, all the while continuing to reduce. This sauce is then ladled over soft house-made linguini: that's amore!

Sylvia Rector at the Freep insists that Lelli's will sell you the sauce right out of the kitchen, but I prefer mine

ensconced in that dark and smoky dining room. Many come to Lelli's just for the Chateaubriand, a tableside flourish that's as much fun for the voyeur as it is for the gourmand.

I love to watch as the server carves this tenderest of all cuts of beef using a knife and a spoon (no need to pierce the flesh); flash-sear the filets on a steel plate to seal the juices; then arrange it on the plate with a shot of buttery zip sauce. The steak is bland and subtle (the zip sauce helps bring out the meaty flavor), and as tender as the accompanying mashed potatoes. One more feast for the eyes: it's no accident that those sides — dark-braised baby carrots, creamy mashed potatoes, and a nutmegged creamed spinach — are arranged to form the flag of Italy. The traditional Lelli's meal is a five-course extravaganza, and an excellent value at \$20-\$30 a plate.

A few years back when we were all afraid that eating like this was going to kill us — it is, but what a way to go. — Lelli's introduced its "Light Side" menu of \$12-\$17 a la carte entrees — a two-course appetizer-and-entree compromise (choose the minestrone). Light Side diners miss out on Lelli's antipasto plate, with its mild mortadella bologna (Italian for "to die for") and soprasetta salami, boiled shrimp cocktail, and assorted nibble veggies. The light iceberg and garbanzo salad is meant to revive you from premature minestrone-induced food-coma. A side of the bolognese with your entree and spumoni for dessert. Why go to Lelli's if you're not going to get all this? If you're not up to the Chateaubriand (\$35 a plate), you can dabble in one of 15 veals. The signature veal marsala is musky and savory, combining mushroom and veal stock to build a gamey tooth. By contrast, the lemony veal picattee is bright and fresh, with an accompanying braised "conversation starter" artichoke. ("Say! This veal is as tender as an artichoke!"). Skip the usual veal parmigiana in lieu of the veal del, a superior breaded,

cheese/veal treatment. Skip the egg fu yung-influenced veal toska altogether. Straying from the bolognese is dicey, as Lelli's other pastas fall short. The authentic Alfredo fell apart, as so many authentic Alfredos do.

And the ambitious Sicilian tagliatelle with prosciutto and peas suffered from too-mild, too-stringy Parma ham. Though Murray prefers Lelli's mild homemade chocolate ice cream, Alinosi's superior spumoni comes standard with dinner. Alinosi's dairyman Steve DiMaggio interprets the flag of Italy by layering a darker cocoa, with a smooth, eggnog-y vanilla-rum ice cream and a nutty pistachio. No one would normally order this — they wouldn't have room! — but the spumoni comes with dinner, and it disappears nevertheless.

Mike Lelli Junior drew a few criticisms when he chose the new-moneyed auto-burb of Auburn Hills for a second restaurant three years ago. A few predicted that Lelli's would eventually close its New Center flagship, since the departure of GM headquarters to the Ren Cen would allegedly gut its regular clientele. The doomsayers were back this month, predicting that Wayne County's proposed ban on restaurant smoking would mean the end of smoke-filled rooms like Lelli's. Humbug! Lelli's is an institution, and it's not going away any time soon. Where better to get in touch with your inner magnate (or Mafioso), enjoy fine dining as an entertainment, not a ritual, and appreciate service as an art, not a job?

Lelli's
7618 Woodward Ave., Detroit
(313) 871-1590

Classic Italian-American food served with class. Plan to stay for two hours, and consume 2,000 calories. Incredible minestrone, bolognese sauce, and chateaubriand.

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5-11 p.m. (Fri-Sat till midnight); bar stays open 1 hour later. Wheelchair unfriendly, alcohol is served.

Homemade bar cheese

Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the kitchen,

Not a pot was boiling,
Not a pan was sizzling.

You don't have to knock yourself out tonight creating this dreamy spread to leave as a snack for Santa.

Today's recipe was given to me by my friend Ethel Marr of Grosse Pointe Park. With simple ingredients and minimal preparation, you can bring this cheesy wonder to your next holiday party. It also doubles as a tasty gift from your kitchen.

Bar Cheese

1 lb. Velveeta cheese
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
3 oz. horseradish (or more)
5-10 dashes of Tabasco

In large mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, horseradish and Tabasco. Set aside.

Cube the Velveeta and melt in the microwave. Check and stir it every 2 minutes or so. After cheese is melted (don't overcook it), pour into the mayo/horseradish mixture and beat on

low speed of your mixer for 3 minutes.

Scrape the bowl and mix on high speed for 5 more minutes. Taste and adjust horseradish and Tabasco to suit your taste.

Pour into jars for a last-minute gift. Keep refrigerated.

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



I passed some bar cheese around to my buddies at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and the comment I received most was, "This tastes just like Win Schulers."

My good friends added: "But yours tastes better, Annie."

Ethel tells me this will keep for 10 months in the fridge.

Peace and happiness to all this Holiday Season.



'Visions of Treepeat'

The Women's Council of Realtors recently held an auction of decorated Christmas trees. Proceeds were donated to the women's shelter of the Detroit Rescue Mission.

A Red Wing tree, titled "Visions of Treepeat Danced in their Heads," decorated by Diane Karabetos of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, brought the highest bid. The tree was filled with signed hockey cards, hockey tickets, pucks and sticks.

A DECEMBER TO REMEMBER AT THE DIA!

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS AND PROGRAMS
December 26-31, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



Puppet Art: Anenau; Stasitar Theatre present: Close the Window. Dec. 30

Looking for something to do with the kids during the holiday break? Enjoy drop-in workshops, puppet shows, storytelling, gallery tours, a drama workshop, a concert, and a dance performance.

For a schedule of times and dates, call (313) 833-4249. Programs are free with museum admission.

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226 • (313) 833-4249



Among those who attended the Jenny Lind Club of Michigan's Luciafest were, from left, Grosse Pointers Kathryn Lundell Buehrig, Charles Brown and Mary Lundell Brown.

Pointers take part in annual Santa Lucia celebration

The Jenny Lind Club of Michigan held its 60th annual Lucia Celebration Dinner Dance on Dec. 13 at Orchard Lake Country Club.

The Lucia pageant included attendants from Grosse Pointe. They were Alexandra and Mallory Brown, daughters of Liz and Charles Brown; Kathryn and Robbie Barlow, daughter and son of Martha and John Barlow; Taylor Brown, daughter of Amy and John Brown; Kendall and Sam Effinger, daughter and son of Kathryn and Brian Effinger; and Amanda Nichols, daughter of Mary Wood.



IT'S THE SEASON TO CELEBRATE WITH
I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE PERFECT, NOW CHANGE
"Cute cast, fun show"
Lorraine Delane Detroit Free Press

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE			
Wed. Dec. 23	2pm & 8pm	Tues. Dec. 29	8pm
Sat. Dec. 26	6pm & 9pm	Wed. Dec. 30	2pm & 8pm
Sun. Dec. 27	2pm & 6pm	Thur. Dec. 31	7pm & 10pm
Mon. Dec. 28	8pm	Sat. Jan. 2	6pm & 9pm

GEM THEATRE • (313) 963-9800
333 Madison Ave. • Detroit, MI 48226
Call Nicole for groups of 15 or more (313) 968-2913

EXTENDED THROUGH MARCH 28TH

Sunday Mornin' in New Orleans

Sunday Brunch & Jazz
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FISHBONE'S
RHYTHM KITCHEN CAFE

Fishbone's invites you to enjoy our special blend of authentic New Orleans food, French Quarter atmosphere and live Jazz... Now a Sunday tradition in Metro Detroit.

St. Clair Shores
23722 Jefferson at Nine Mile
810-498-3000



Detroit Concert Choir

The 90-voice Detroit Concert Choir, led by director Gordon Nelson, gave a concert, "A Wondrous Christmas," on Dec. 11 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

An original composition, "Come Home for Christmas," by DCC tenor Carl Fernstrum, was among the choir's selections.

The Detroit Concert Choir won the "Choir of the World" title at the 1996 Llangollen International Musical Competition in Wales. It has won several international awards and recently traveled to Spain for a competition in which it won top honors. For more information about the choir or to order tickets for an upcoming concert, call (313) 882-0118.

Travel insurance protects your vacation, says AAA

Have you ever wondered what might happen if the perfectly planned and expensive vacation you prepared gets canceled?

"You don't have to suffer the financial loss of a non-refundable plane ticket or tour," said Larry Dickens, manager of Travel Vendor Relations for AAA Michigan. "Travel insurance is an excellent way to protect your investment."

Travel insurance is relatively inexpensive and can cover trip cancellation, baggage loss and emergency medical assistance.

Trip cancellation coverage provides compensation for non-refundable plane tickets, tour packages or cruise vacations in the event of:

- An illness or injury to you, your family member, a traveling companion, or a traveling companion's family member.

- A financial default of the company you plan to travel with that causes them to stop all service.

- A strike or natural disaster

that requires the travel carrier to halt services.

- A terrorist incident in a foreign city you are visiting within 10 days.

- A traffic accident that you are directly involved in while en route to a departure.

Baggage coverage applies to the loss, damage or theft of the insured baggage. It also provides coverage that allows you to purchase essential items if your baggage is delayed for at least 24 hours. This policy is secondary to any coverage provided by the travel carrier.

Emergency medical and dental benefits cover expenses, including hospitalization, that occur while you are on vacation. Some providers also offer translators at a 24-hour, emergency, multilingual hotline if you are in a foreign hospital. In addition, legal travel help is also available.

Other benefits, such as travel accident coverage and collision/loss damage coverage, may be purchased. However, these incidents are usually cov-

ered under an automobile insurance policy or through a credit card issuer. Check with your insurance company to see what your policy covers.

AAA's TripAssist travel insurance offers all these benefits in a variety of packages for different types of vacations. Prices and amounts of coverage vary depending on travel needs, but costs can be as little as \$35 for an individual on a four-day trip. For details, check with your local AAA travel agent.



pointe counter points

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has one of the largest collections of fine jewelry in the Midwest. They have something to please everyone on your gift giving list. They have world-class packaging and immediate complimentary gift-wrapping. Let their sales professionals and GIA graduate gemologist assist you in making that perfect selection at 20139 Mack Avenue, at Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 886-4600.



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.

HANNA'S KNITS

HOLIDAY HOURS

We will be closed December 24th, 25th, 26th, and 31st and January 1st. Stop in January 2nd through January 9th for our Winter Yarn Sale!

Classes are now forming so call for a class schedule. (313) 640-4406. Happy Holidays!

KISKA JEWELERS

There is no time more fitting to say Thank You and wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity from KISKA JEWELERS... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

TRESSES Hair Studio

Tresses Hair Studio would like to thank you for another wonderful year. We wish you Happy Holidays and a great New Year. For the Holidays we are offering a Gift Certificate Package to give as a gift. Certificate is for a Haircut, Style, and Manicure with selected stylists and manicurist. It is for \$29.00 and valued at \$41.00. Thank you for your continued patronage, from the staff of Tresses Hair Studio. Call (313) 881-4500...at...16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe.

POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

The gym with the club attitude

GIFT CERTIFICATES...

Only \$69. Includes trial membership, personal training session, T-shirt, power drink & aerobics.

Expires 1/1/99

17243 Mack Avenue • (313) 885-3600

francesco's SALON

Perfect stocking stuffer...give a Gift Certificate from Francesco's - A gift for every budget...at 17007 Kercheval, in-the-Village, (313) 882-2550.

Organize Unlimited

The best way to organize your house is to mentally move out and then back in. Put back only what you need, like and use. Call...Joan Vismara, Ann Mullen (313) 331-4800.



by hair co.

Happy Holidays to all of our angelic clients (and the little devils too)...at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.



SINDBAD'S 'SOHAR' ROOM PERFECT FOR YOUR PRIVATE SPECIAL OCCASION

FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME

SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:00 am - 2:30 pm

WINTER EVENING SPECIALS MONDAY & TUESDAY

Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib WEDNESDAY

Fresh Lake Superior White Fish THURSDAY

Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef

Call (313) 822-8000 for more information

...at 100 St. Clair on-the-River

BON-LOOT

Our opening shot the day after Christmas is right on target. Over half the store will be sporting sale tags. 30-40-50 even 60% and more off hundreds of items. Our business hours for the 26th are 11am to 6pm and we will be closed Sunday. For the rest of the winter (until daylight saving time) we open 10am to 5:30 pm weekdays and Saturday. Thursday night we are open till 7pm. See you there! At Bon-Loot...17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 886-8386.



Best Christmas Present...A gift certificate (for any service)... You can even purchase it over the phone...Coliseum International Salon & Spa...at 75 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 881-7252.



"Merry Christmas to All" from all of us at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY. We extend wishes for a very Healthy & Happy New Year. Still need a few more stocking stuffer items - Hurry in today...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

calendar of events

ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S

Open Christmas Eve until 5 pm.
Closed Christmas Day
Open Saturday, December 26
8 am to 9 pm

- Estee Lauder Gift With Purchase and Purchase With Purchase. Receive a 7-piece gift, which includes your choice of powder shades, with any Estee Lauder purchase of \$19.50 or more. You may also purchase a tote bag set, which includes your choice of dazzling GOLD or dazzling SILVER perfume spray, for \$15 with any \$35 or more Estee Lauder purchase - and you'll also receive the 7-piece gift. Now through Saturday, January 9, while quantities last. Cosmetics.

- Nancy Ganz® Bodyslimmers Sale. All Nancy Ganz apparel is 25% off, now through Sunday, January 3. Intimate Apparel.

- Come to Jacobson's Celebration Weekend. Saturday, December 26 and Sunday, December 27. Stop in and enjoy complimentary coffee from 8 to 10 am, the beginning of our holiday trim sale, and a special gift with purchase (one per customer, please, while quantities last). See you there!

Jacobson's

HOLIDAY HOURS: SEE ABOVE

Friday, Dec. 25
Merry Christmas!

Saturday, Dec. 26
Ford House holidays

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron's Christmas with a tour of the elegantly decorated Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Play House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., with the exception of New Years. Guests may also enjoy lunch in the Tea Room, which is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors age 60 and above and \$3 for children age 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Gift of life

Give the gift of life when the St. Paul Knights of Columbus sponsor their second annual Blood Mobile visit, Saturday, Dec. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Canfield Center of St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 417-2698.

Friday, Jan. 8
Elegant afterglow

Join in, or continue, the fun and glamour of one of Detroit's most glittering evenings by attending the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's North American International Auto

Show Afterglow, Friday, Jan. 8, at 8:30 p.m., in the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. This event, held directly after the Detroit Auto Dealer's Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, features dinner and dancing to the great group Calcutta Rug. The Detroit Yacht Club is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$75. Proceeds benefit children's services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Call (313) 885-3261.

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. Shape up for the new year with Vitality Plus Exercise, offered on a variety of days and times, Monday, Jan. 4, to Wednesday, Jan. 27. Courses include Circuit Training, Step Variety, Power Workouts and Vitality Plus Aerobics. Fees are \$40 for eight classes, \$80 for 16 classes or \$112 for 24 classes. Take off on a Kenya Safari Part II, via a Grosse Pointe Cinema League 35 mm slide presentation, Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$4 for non-members. Sing in the new year with Voice Lessons, Wednesday, Jan. 6 to Feb. 24. Times and fees vary. Swirl gracefully into 1999 with Intermediate Ballroom Dancing, Thursdays, Jan. 7 to

Feb. 25, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$80 per couple. Get in step with Swing Dance Lessons, Thursdays, Jan. 7 to Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$75. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Welcome the fleets

Great Lakes shipping aficionados will gather at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, Monday, Dec. 28 through Wednesday, Dec. 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the annual Ford Fleet Festival. This event includes lectures and a raffle with a top prize of a cruise on the freighter Courtney Burton for six people. The Museum is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge, at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Explore issues of subjectivity, consciousness and modes of perception through Bill Viola's free video *The Reflecting Pool*, running continuously through Thursday, Dec. 31, in the Prentiss Court Screening Room. Make your own puppet during a free Drop-In Workshop, Saturday, Dec. 26, from noon to 3 p.m. At 2 p.m., on that same date, patrons can partake in a free Frog In The Woods Puppet

Show. Observe a free Woodblock Printing Artist Demonstration, Sunday, Dec. 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Or that same date, from noon to 3 p.m., delve into the history of a Hindu god with a free Ganesha, Hindu God of Wisdom & Good Luck Drop-In Workshop. Also on that date, at 2 p.m., see a free Indian Myths and Legends Dance Performance. West African fabric painting is the focus of a free Senegalese Paintings Drop-In Workshop on Monday, Dec. 28, from noon to 3 p.m. Also at noon on that date, partake in a free 20th-Century Art Gallery Tour. At 2 p.m., on Monday, test your creativity during a free 20th-Century Art Drop-In Drama Workshop. Visit the exhibition *Beastly Delights for Children: Animals in Ancient Art*, then make your own animal sculpture during a free Drop-In Workshop, Tuesday, Dec. 29, from noon to 3 p.m. Visit the *Beastly Delights* exhibit during a free Gallery tour at noon on that same date. At 2 p.m., on Tuesday, hear *Myths and Legends from Asia and the Ancient World* during a free Storytelling session. Learn about *Mythical Beasts of Medieval Times* during a free Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Dec. 31, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen
DSO notes

Make plans to welcome 1999 at the Detroit Symphony

by Madeleine Socia

Orchestra's New Year's Eve Gala, featuring a concert, dinner and dancing, Thursday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

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.

Dickens, Moliere & Shakespeare

Indulge in a trio of dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch the Midwest premiere of Charles Dickens' passionate portrayal of love and revolution, *A Tale of Two Cities*, through Thursday, March 4. See Shakespeare's tortured prince Hamlet, through Friday, Jan. 22. A crafty servant concocts a humorous kidnapping in Moliere's *Scapin*, 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.

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. Running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition *Prints By Terry Winters*. 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.

Exhibition and sale

Select gifts of original paintings, sculpture and photographs from the 85th Annual Gold Medal Exhibition & Holiday Sales Show at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, through Thursday, Jan. 28. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Explore the language of movement with *Creative Dance*, Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., for students ages 5 to 7, or 5 to 6 p.m., for students ages 8 to 11, Jan. 6 to Feb. 24. The fee is \$72. Party like it's 1999 during a *Winter White Middle School Dance*, Friday, Jan. 8, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, which will be sold in advance only to patrons with valid War Memorial I.D. cards, are \$8. The Snowbirds Ski Club, for

children ages five to 14, launches its season of trips to Pine Knob, Saturday, Jan. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Club memberships are \$125 for families or \$50 for individuals. Trip fees are \$43 without rentals, \$60 with rentals or \$71 for ski and board rentals. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Nautical lights

All aboard the St. Clair Shores Freighter for an adventure through more than 500,000 professionally arranged holiday lights during St. Clair Shores' third annual *Nautical Nights of Lights*. The land-bound cruises will set sail

Sunday through Thursday, from 6 to 9 p.m. or Friday and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m., through Thursday, Dec. 31, in Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Riders can warm up with a cup of hot cocoa or cider in the North Pole Workshop after they return to port. Tickets are \$2, children under the age of three enter free. Proceeds support the St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade and other civic organizations. Call (310) 774-1740.

Fun flicks

Warm up your winter with a series of fun flicks during the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' free Winter Film Festival 1998-1999. Take in *The Snowman* and *Happy New Year, Charlie Brown!* at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 29, in the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Those same movies will be screened on Thursday, Dec. 31, in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 4 p.m., enjoy *James and the Giant Peach* in the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 343-2074.

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 New Years. 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.

Puppet plays

See *Cinderella* at the American Russian PuppetArt Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 27, at 1 and 4 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 28 and Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p.m. PuppetArt is 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) 271-1520.

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., are the exciting films *Everest*, *Destiny in Space* and *Tropical Rainforest*. *Everest* will be shown exclusively on Saturday, from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, from 1:20 to 4:15 p.m. 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.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, let your imagination run wild through *The Fantasy World of Doll Houses* and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. See the *Glancy Trains Show*, Saturday, Jan. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the *I Discover* exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For museum information, call (313) 833-1805.

Science 'n' art

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Explore how our planet has evolved over time during the debut of five new permanent exhibits celebrating *Our Dynamic Earth*. Learn as you play with *Magic School Bus Science Bingo* activities and exhibits, Saturday, Dec. 26 to Thursday, Dec. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Let games and puzzles help you plan your morning routine with the hands-on *Beyond Numbers* exhibit, running through Sunday, Jan. 3. Visit live animals and partake in other nature-related projects in the *Nature Place*, Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Storyteller LaRon Williams uses dialects, facial expressions and dramatic movement to tell tall tales in *Betwixt the Holidays*, Sunday, Dec. 27; Tuesday, Dec. 29 and Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p.m., in the Cranbrook Art Museum. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults or \$3 for children and seniors. Call (248) 645-3200.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bank vaults
 - 6 Literary monogram
 - 9 Rushmore visage
 - 12 Chalcedony type
 - 13 Creditor's evidence
 - 14 Striking mishap
 - 15 Food from heaven
 - 16 Auto radiator part
 - 18 Somewhere out there
 - 20 Fad
 - 21 Shell-game need
 - 23 Magpie of baseball
 - 24 Stairway piece
 - 25 Nobleman
 - 27 Bowling alley button
 - 29 Long-running musical
 - 31 Tweeter's companion
 - 35 End of a Bogart
 - 37 Birth certificate datum
 - 38 Paint type
 - 41 Delivery
 - 43 Gist
 - 44 Author wister
 - 45 Country music?
 - 47 Dream
- DOWN**
- 1 Director
 - 2 Muslim
 - 3 Big buildup
 - 4 Sicilian spouter
 - 5 Burns a bit
 - 6 Flutter
 - 7 Idie
 - 8 Baltimore
 - 9 Geometry finds
 - 10 Swell
 - 11 Use the door
 - 17 U.K. citizen
 - 19 Moved the boat
 - 21 Cribbage score-keeper
 - 22 Listening device
 - 24 - Speed-wagon
 - 26 Dunge
 - 28 Won every game
 - 30 Clinton's instrument
 - 32 Letters from
 - 33 Aussie avian
 - 34 CSA soldier
 - 36 "Guys and Dolls"
 - 38 Towering
 - 39 N: longer
 - 40 Mortise's mate
 - 42 Cur
 - 45 "A - apple"
 - 46 Cartesian conjunction
 - 48 Onassis
 - 50 Comedy show, in brief
 - 51 I. to Caesar

Detroit Historical Society elects new officers, trustees

The Detroit Historical Society has announced its officers for 1998-99. Kevin Broderick of Grosse Pointe Farms is president. Other Grosse Pointers on the board are Ann Garberding, vice president, membership; Patricia Jeffs, vice president, nominating; Thomas Shea, treasurer; Dale Austin, assistant secretary. Trustees elected to a second three-year term include Grosse Pointers Douglas Dossin and Ronald Lamparter. New trustees include Charles Bayer Jr., Francis W. McMillan II, Stephanie Germack and Ann Rock.

Meetings

Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. W.

Krebs, Mrs. R. Garrett will be the co-hostess. The program, "Composting," will be presented by Barbara Hayes.

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 _____

Grosse Pointe News Sports

DECEMBER 24, 1998

South's week starts well, but ends on a disappointing note

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South basketball coach George Petrouleas hopes his team learned a valuable lesson from its loss to Warren Fitzgerald last week.

"In basketball you have to come to play every night," Petrouleas said after the 57-49 loss to the Spartans put a damper on what should have been a good week for the Blue Devils, who started with an impressive 54-37 win over Grosse Pointe North.

"We seemed to be a step behind (Fitzgerald) all night. We were out of sync. We just didn't have a good effort."

It was natural that South wouldn't have the same emotion that it displayed against North, but Petrouleas didn't think it would have as much of an effect on the game as it did.

"We went from an emotional situation to a no-emotion situation, but you still have to execute," Petrouleas said. "We had poor execution and we didn't take care of the ball. On our first six possessions we had five turnovers and fell behind 8-0."

"We shot 33 percent against Fitzgerald. That's bad enough, but when you consider many of the shots we missed were from an arm's length of the basket, it makes it even worse. We just weren't focused."

Although Fitzgerald plays in a lower division in the Macomb Area Conference, the Spartans are no pushover. The victory over South improved Fitzgerald's record to 4-0.

South led 24-22 at halftime and the Blue Devils stretched their lead to five points during the third quarter, but a string

of several missed shots and a couple of turnovers late in the period sent South into the fourth quarter trailing by a point.

The Blue Devils were still in the game with a minute left as they trailed by three points, but Fitzgerald hit its free throws down the stretch and South failed to connect on its shots from the field.

Adam Hess led the Blue Devils with 20 points and 11 rebounds, while Adam Novak collected nine points and four rebounds.

"We just didn't give Adam much help," Petrouleas said.

That's the opposite of what happened against North.

Hess took charge in the first half, scoring 22 of his 25 points before the intermission, but he was content to feed off in the second half and several of his teammates helped South maintain its lead.

"It was a good win, very workmanlike," Petrouleas said. "I thought we kept our composure well. It was only our second game and we have a lot of kids who haven't played on the

varsity before this year, so we still don't know what to expect from game to game."

"Once we took control of the game, I thought we maintained control. There are always going to be some runs during the course of a basketball game, but when they had theirs we answered with one of our own."

Jeff See had a strong game for South, scoring 11 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. "Dan Battjes played a good defensive game. Eric Dunlap had a steady game and Adam Budday gave us some quality minutes," Petrouleas said.

Novak also did a good job battling on the boards."

South led 15-14 after one quarter but the Blue Devils outscored the Norsemen 22-8 in the second period to lead 33-22 at halftime.

See scored the first five points of the third quarter — four of them on putbacks — to give South a 38-22 advantage.

North got baskets by Rob Higbee, Nesahn Robinson and Jeff Hermann to cut the Blue Devils' lead to 38-28 with just

under four minutes left in the third quarter, but a free throw by See triggered a 10-3 South run that boosted the Blue Devils' margin to 48-31 with 6 1/2 minutes left in the game.

"Our defense did a good job of taking away their post play for most of the game," Petrouleas said.

Robinson led North with 17 points. Tony Strickland pulled down seven rebounds for the Norsemen, while Adam Waller grabbed six



Photo by Noah Sillars
Grosse Pointe South's Adam Novak dives for a loose ball between Grosse Pointe North's Adam Waller (34) and Joe Callies (45).

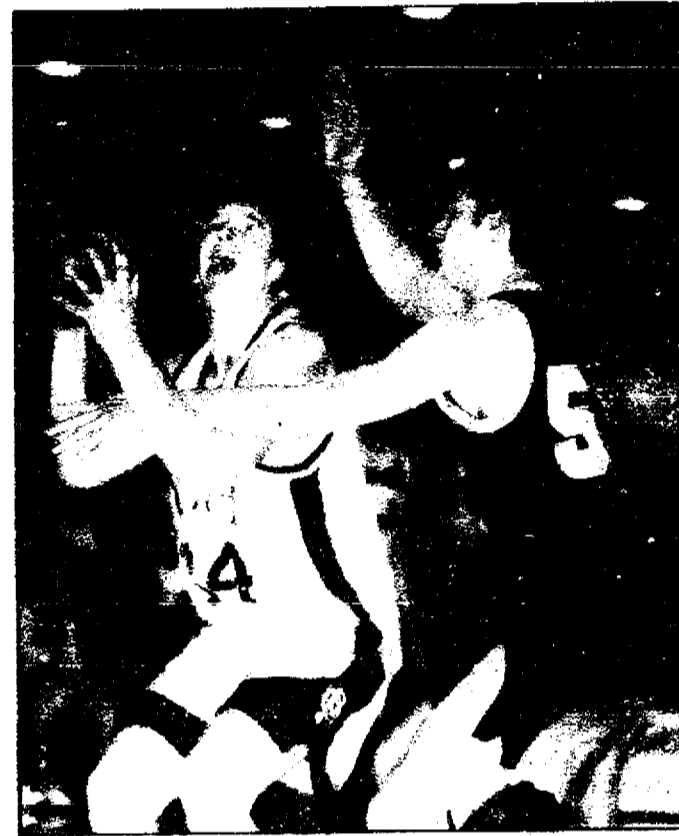


Photo by Noah Sillars
Grosse Pointe North's Adam Waller gets ready to take a shot, while closely guarded by Jeff See of Grosse Pointe South.

Simmon named player of week in WHAC hoops

Former Grosse Pointe North standout Lindsay Simmon was named women's basketball player of the week for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference after an outstanding performance for Aquinas College.

Simmon, a freshman, scored 25 points against Grand Valley State and added 19 points and 18 rebounds against Hillsdale.

South hockey alumni to play

Grosse Pointe South's annual alumni hockey game will be held Sunday, Dec. 27 at the City Arena from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Former South hockey players who haven't been contacted and are interested in participating should call Carolyn Franklin at (313) 885-7825 or Peggy Klein at (313) 885-3069 for more information.

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Teamwork is key for ULS girls hockey team

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Individual accomplishments mean nothing to University Liggett School's girls hockey team.

"This is a team in every sense of the word," said coach Bill Petre said after the Knights improved their Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League record to 5-2 with a 9-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

"It's a very cohesive team

and they're all contributing from the goalies, to the defense to the forwards. It's a great bunch of kids to coach. And they're also good students. They all have high GPAs (grade-point averages)."

ULS' top line consists of senior center Allison Ricci and two freshman wingers, Maggie Dillon and Kari Stahl.

"Allison went to a development camp during the summer and it really helped her"

Petre said. "She can draw the puck (on faceoffs) to where she wants it. She places her linemates where she wants them and then draws the puck back to them. It's neat to watch her."

Dillon and Stahl have both played travel hockey and it shows in their skills.

"I call Maggie my Tomas Holmstrom," Petre said, comparing her to the rugged Ied Wynz forward who is most effective in the rough going around the goal crease. "When I told her that I wanted her to play in front of the net more, you should have seen her eyes light up."

"Kari is an excellent player and she'll be even better as she gets stronger."

The Knights' second line consists of Elizabeth Stone, Julie Moore, Millie Tompkins and Carrie Brown.

"We rotate the four of them and there's no complaining about ice time," Petre said. "They make sure they're all getting their share."

Petre has two solid defensive units in Ginny Moore and Leslie Greene and Alison Cory and Katie Maurer.

Sophomore Kim Siortreed returns as ULS No. 1 goalie. She's backed up by her sister Mary and Beth Bogusz. Both Mary Siortreed and Bogusz have played as skaters and contributed to the Knights' scoring.



Amanda Dumler, second from right, receives the Grosse Pointe South Sara Brieden Leadership Trophy from Bryan and Mary Brieden, the parents of former South swimmer Sara Brieden, in whose memory the trophy and scholarship is given. At right is South girls swimming coach Jim Bellanca.

South wins twice as McLellan sets record

It looks like Grosse Pointe South swimmer John McLellan is in better than mid-season form.

South's boys swimming team launched its season with victories over St. Clair and Roseville and McLellan broke a 13-year-old Grosse Pointe North pool record in the 141-45 victory over St. Clair in the opener.

freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Other South winners were Van de Putte, 500 freestyle; Vanderpool, diving; Sinclair, 100 butterfly; Yavor, 100 breaststroke; and Semmler, 200 individual medley.

Matt Bernbeck and Brendan Cotter had good showings in the 500 freestyle, while Scott Pastor and Scott Farago swam well in the 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle, respectively.

South's next home meet is Tuesday, Jan. 5 against Utica at 6 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North pool.

McLellan also won the 100 butterfly in that meet. Other winners for the Blue Devils were Josh Yavor, 100 breaststroke; James Van de Putte, 200 freestyle; Nick Sinclair, 200 individual medley; Ben Semmler, 500 freestyle; Dax Dawson, 100 backstroke; and Clay Vanderpool, diving.

Alan Borrell had a good performance in both the 100 and 50 freestyle events, while Charlie Dabrowski swam well in the 200 individual medley and Dan Olson had a strong diving performance.

Dawson and McLellan led the way with two victories apiece in the 122-64 win over Roseville. Dawson won the 50 and 100 freestyle races, while McLellan took first in the 200

South girls swim team is honored at dinner

The largest Grosse Pointe South girls swimming team in school history received several post-season honors at the annual awards dinner.

Amanda Dumler received the prestigious Brieden Trophy for outstanding leadership. The award is given in memory of former South swimmer Sara Brieden.

Dumler was one of five seniors honored by coach Jim Bellanca. The others were Jennifer Bone, Lauren Handley, Maggie McGrath and Rachel Miriani.

Sophomore Elizabeth Cronin was named the most improved swimmer, while Handley received the Coaches Award.

The most valuable swimmer was freshman Lindsay Rodin, who scored the most points for the Blue Devils this year.

Diving coach Tom Mulhern announced that junior Kristen Schulte and sophomore Kealy Sloan were co-winners of the most valuable award. Sophomore Betsy Ray was the most improved diver.

South's 65-member team also won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division sportsmanship award for swimming.

Bellanca was assisted by Bill Thompson and Jamie Mertz.

McLellan's time of 21:82 in the 50-yard freestyle erased the old mark of 21:84 held by Richard Soltis. McLellan's time was also his first state qualifying time of the year.

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John McLellan

Knights give Class A foe a battle

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

There was only one thing University Liggett School boys hockey coach Dan Barry didn't like about the Knights' game with Port Huron Northern last week.

That was the final score.

"We played OK at times, in fact, we played better than I thought we might going against a Class A school," Barry said after the Huskies beat ULS 4-3 in the Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

"I felt that we set the tone for the game and actually outplayed them, but we couldn't win. That's the frustrating part."

ULS jumped ahead 2-0, scoring twice before the contest was two minutes old.

C.T. Thurber scored from Charlie Keersmaekers at the

34-second mark and Kurt Niemi tallied at 1:41 with Nick Maitland picking up the assist.

Northern cut the lead to 2-1 late in the first period and the Huskies went ahead to stay with a pair of goals in the second period. They boosted their lead to 4-2 with a power-play goal in the third period.

Barry pulled goalie Jay Minger for an extra attacker with a little more than a minute left and ULS capitalized on the advantage with a goal by Keersmaekers with 53 seconds remaining.

The Knights continued to apply the pressure but were unable to score the tying goal.

ULS had several excellent performances in the game.

"Jay Minger made a lot of good saves," Barry said. "A.J. Stachecki played a great game on defense and Jordan

Materna and Tony Bolegna played well on defense, too."

The Knights' next game is Wednesday, Jan. 6, when they host Orchard Lake St. Mary.

New Year's Eve Fun Run/Walk is 29th annual

There's still time to register for the 29th annual New Year's Eve Detroit Edison Belle Isle Family Fun Run/Walk at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Belle Isle bridge.

For more information, call race director Jeanne Bocci at (313) 886-5560.

There will be a one-mile children's run/walk, a four-mile fitness walk/run and an inline skate.

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For more information, call race director Jeanne Bocci at (313) 886-5560.

There will be a one-mile children's run/walk, a four-mile fitness walk/run and an inline skate.

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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt A Bulldogs won the Grand Niagara Festival of Lights tournament. The Bulldogs won four games, including a 2-1 victory over the Sylvania (Ohio) Leafs in the championship contest, and outscored their opponents 25-1.

Squirt A Bulldogs win tourney

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt A Bulldogs took first place in the recent Grand Niagara Festival of Lights tournament.

The Bulldogs beat the Sylvania (Ohio) Leafs 2-1 in the championship game.

Grosse Pointe began tournament play with a 14-0 rout of host Grand Niagara. The Bulldogs then played another Michigan team, the unbeaten Monroe Generals. The Bulldogs outshot the Generals 32-6, but were frustrated by the fine play of the Monroe goaltender before escaping with a 1-0 victory.

The offense returned the next game, an 8-0 shutout of

South girls still unbeaten

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team chalked up two more victories last week — both of them by four-goal margins.

Both of the Blue Devils' wins were a result of a strong team effort and excellent passing.

Kelly Birg scored three goals and Cammie Preston and Megan Monaghan added two apiece to lead South to a 9-5 victory over University Liggett School. Ann Garvey and Elizabeth Moran completed the South scoring.

Preston, Molly Weaver and Nicki Brown each had two assists, while Gretchen Torrey, Kate Finkenstaedt, Eileen Pulis, Moran and Birg collected one apiece.

The Knights' goals were scored by Carrie Brown, Allison Ricci, Elizabeth Stone, Kari Stahl and Margie Dillon. South goalie Katie Orzechowski got a shutout in South's 4-0 victory over an improved Bloomfield squad.

The game was scoreless until South's Courtney Lytle broke the deadlock two minutes into the second period. She was assisted by linemates Christina Bakalis and Molly Weaver.

Bakalis converted a pass from Lytle to give the Blue Devils a 2-0 lead and Torrey closed out the second-period scoring with a goal from Garvey and Cassie Weaver.

Preston completed the scoring with 40 seconds remaining in the game. She was assisted by Brown.

the Batavia (N.Y.) Ramparts, sending the Bulldogs into the championship game.

Steven Rozelle, Robert Ireland and Steven Smith received hat trick awards, while Ryan Abraham and Taylor Flaska earned playmaker awards. Bulldogs goalie Evan Breen earned a shutout award for his excellent play.

But it was a commitment to team defense and unselfish offensive play that enabled the

Bulldogs to outscore their opponents 25-1 and win a tournament that provides high-level competition.

Other members of the squad were Steve Coates, Rich Davies, Peter Fish, Andrew Fowler, Trevor John, Danny Kowal, and Andrew Osborn.

Mike Fish is the Bulldogs' head coach, assisted by Fred Rozelle and Steve Coates. Debbie Breen is the team manager.

Blue Devils skaters seek more scoring punch

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

One of the things on Bob Bopp's Christmas list this year is a few more goals for his Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team.

"The defense has been a bright spot so far and Ryan Cordier has played well in goal each game, but I'd like to see us score some more goals," Bopp said after the Blue Devils split their two Michigan Metro Hockey League games last week.

"We're having a lot of chances to score, but we're not finishing as well as we should."

South opened the week with a 3-1 victory over Southgate Anderson, then lost 5-0 to Trenton in a rematch of last year's Class A state championship game. The Trojans won that contest 3-2.

"We needed a win against

Southgate," Bopp said. "We were in control of the whole game and we should have had six or seven goals."

The first period was scoreless until Richard Weyhing broke the deadlock on a fine individual effort with 28 seconds left in the period. Weyhing blocked a shot at the point, picked up the loose puck, broke in alone on the Titans' goalie, deked him and slipped the puck into the net.

The 1-0 lead held up until Chris Gellach scored twice within two minutes late in the second period. Gellach made it 2-0 at 12:48, then scored again at 14:46 to complete the South scoring.

"Gellach really turned it on for a few shifts," Bopp said. "He did a good job of going to the net."

Charlie Braun assisted on both of Gellach's goals, while

Norsemen rebound from first loss

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team proved a couple of points last week — it can hold its own with the No. 1 Class A team in the state and it was able to rebound from its first defeat of the season.

Playing Catholic Central was a good measuring stick for us," said North coach Scott Lock after the Shamrocks beat the Norsemen 5-2 in a Michigan Metro Hockey League crossover contest.

The loss ended North's eight-game winning streak, but the Norsemen came back with a 3-2 win over Divine Child in its next game.

"CC will probably be the toughest team we'll play all year and for periods of time, we outplayed them," Lock said. "We outshot them 16-3 in the third period and most of the play was in their end."

The Norsemen also found that any mistake against the Shamrocks could be a costly one.

"We made four mistakes and they resulted in four goals," Lock said. "You can't make mistakes against them. And you can't let them go on the power play. They scored two power-

play goals against us."

Catholic Central jumped ahead 20 seconds into the game when the Norsemen made a mistake on a faceoff.

"That sort of put us on our heels right from the start," Lock said.

Joey Baratta scored one of North's goals and set up Angelo LaPlana for the other.

"I saw the Catholic Central coaches at another game and they told me this was one of the hardest games they've played this year from a physical standpoint," Lock said. "We wanted to make a statement around the league and I think we did."

Even though the Norsemen had a strong effort, the players were disappointed after the game.

"They were down," Lock said. "They expect to win every game. They're not happy with a 5-2 loss, even if it's against a team as good as CC."

North didn't play quite as well against Divine Child, but the outcome was better.

"We didn't play our best but we found a way to win," Lock said. "It was important for us to bounce back. We only had a couple of days to dwell on the loss to CC. If we had lost this

game, we would have had two weeks to dwell on it."

The Norsemen dominated the first eight minutes of the game, keeping the puck in the Falcons' zone, but Divine Child scored the only goal of the first period.

J.P. Simon scored an unassisted goal for North to tie the game at 1-1 in the second period and Simon set up Craig Spencer early in the third period to give the Norsemen a 2-1 lead.

Divine Child pulled back into a tie with about four minutes remaining in the game, but Tom Pierce took a drop pass from Simon on a 3-on-2 break and drilled a slap shot past the Falcons' goalie with 1:11 left in the game. Gene Baratta also assisted.

"It was a well-executed play," Lock said.

Goalie Brandon Colaluca played well in both games for North, while Brad Case had a good defensive effort in the Divine Child contest.

The Norsemen, who closed out the pre-holiday part of the schedule with a 9-1 overall record, are idle until they meet Allen Park Cabrini Monday, Jan. 4.

Brad Balesky and Jeff Maxwell also collected assists.

Southgate spoiled Cordier's shutout bid with a power-play goal at 7:29 of the third period.

"It would have been nice to get him the shutout," Bopp said, "but he wasn't really tested that much in the game."

"Our defense played well and Lukas Morawski played his best game of the year. All six defensemen have played well in every game, but it seems like in each game one stands out just a little bit more and this time it was Lukas."

The loss to Trenton wasn't as disheartening to Bopp and his squad as the final score might indicate.

"It could have been a 3-3 game at the end of two periods," Bopp said. "We had some good scoring chances but couldn't put the puck in the net. I was disappointed in the outcome, but happy with the effort."

South came into the game nursing injuries suffered in the Southgate contest while Trenton was coming off a surprising loss to Livonia Churchill. And the Trojans are also tough on their home ice.

"Those are a couple of things that worked against us and they scored a power play goal early in the first period," Bopp said. "It was our typical start with Trenton. When they score

early, they're a different team. They played a good game. They deserved to win."

The power-play goal at 2:02 was the only goal of the first period, but the Trojans made it 2-0 at the 39-second mark of the second period and scored again with 4:06 left in the period.

Trenton added two third-period goals as Bopp rested several of his regulars who were banged up in the previous game.

Cordier played a strong game and stopped 22 shots, many of them difficult saves.

South hosts Churchill Wednesday, Dec. 30 at City Arena.

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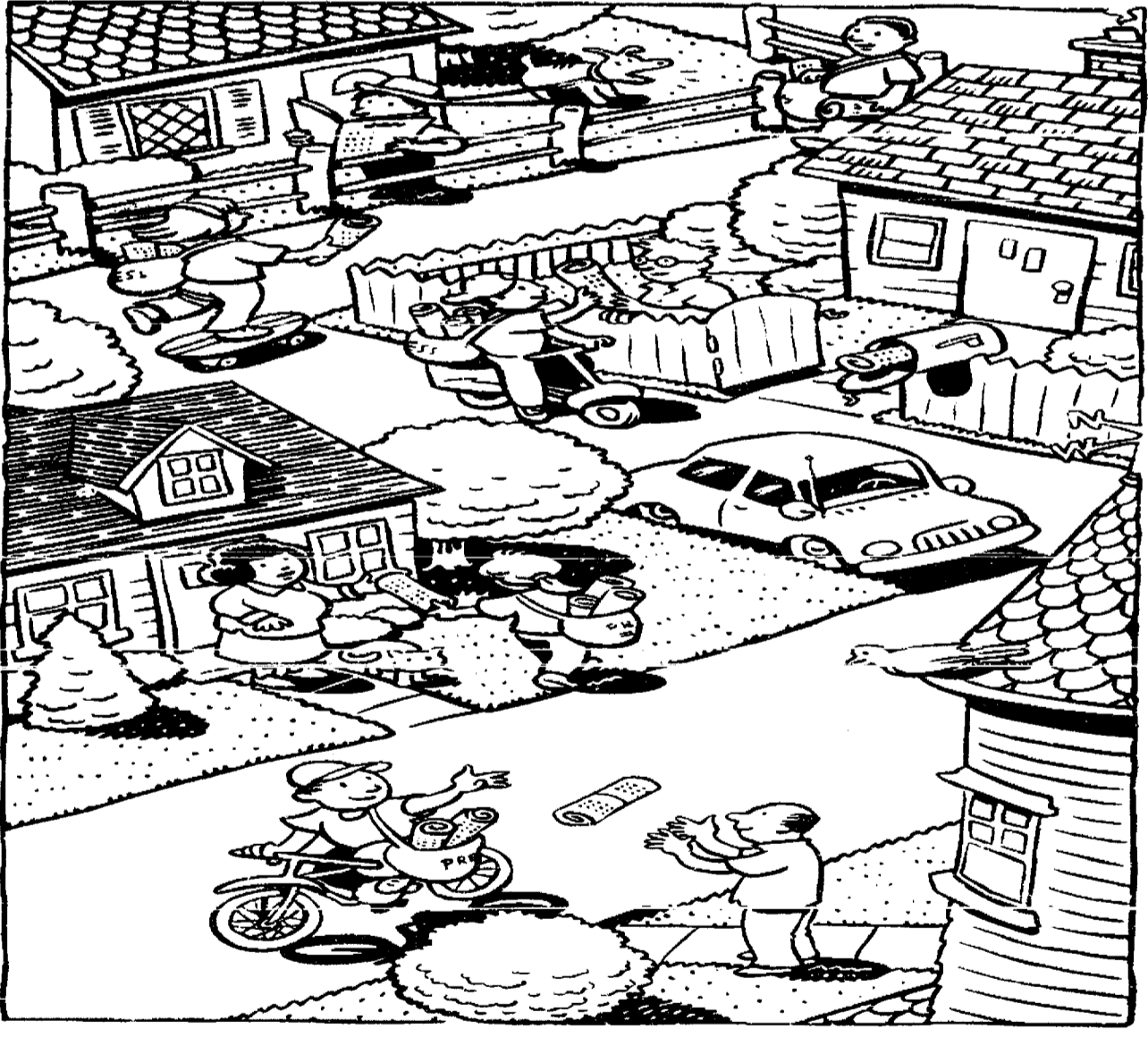
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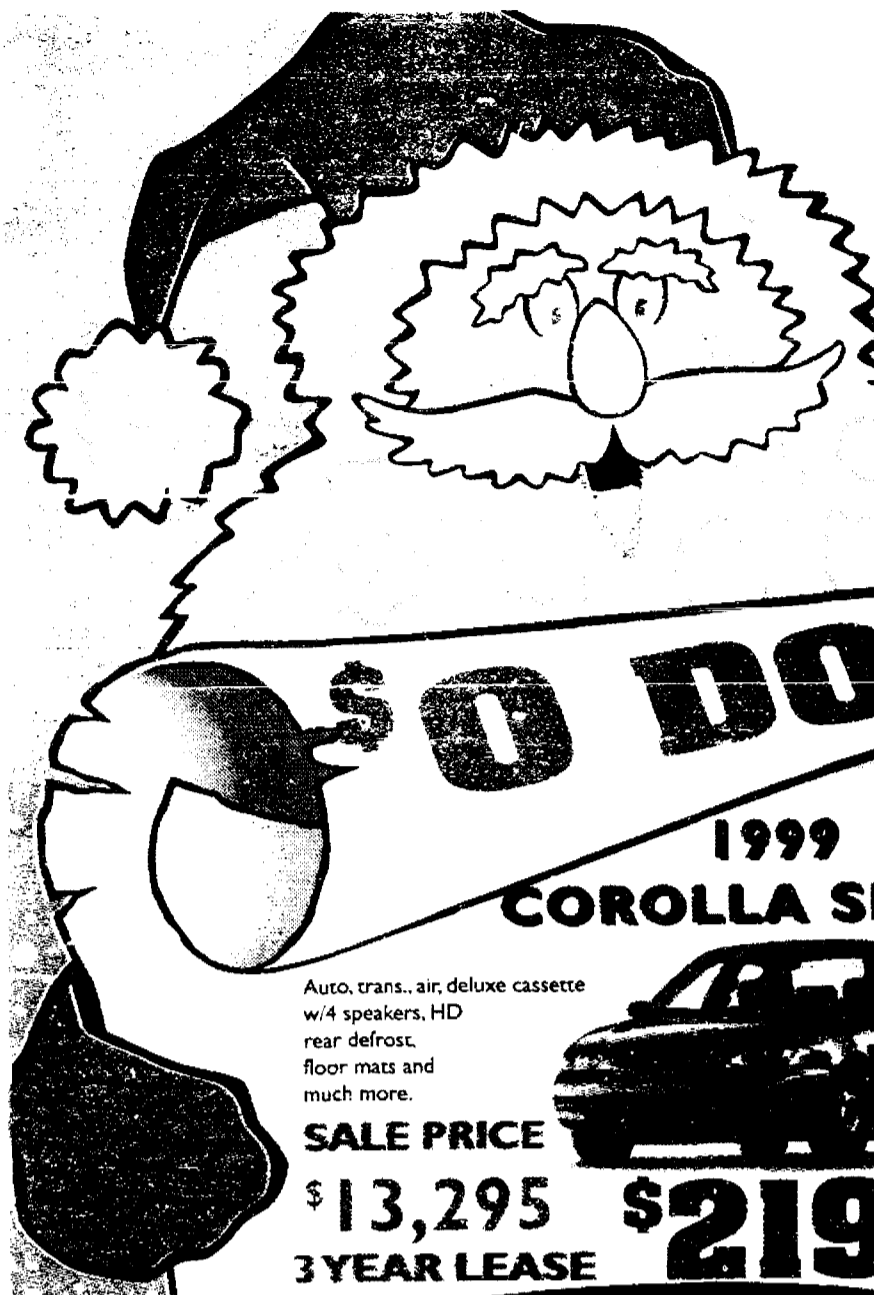
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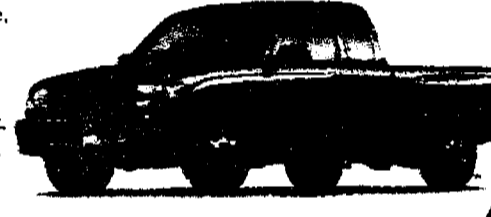
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