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Thursday, Dec. 2

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Saturday, Dec. 4

The American Cancer Society hosts a holiday trimmings sale at its Discovery Shop, 18595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds are tax deductible and benefit cancer research.

More than 125 exhibitors will be at the Parcels Holiday Bazaar, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. The entrance fee is \$3 for those who arrive at 9 a.m.; \$2 for those who arrive at 10 a.m. and \$1 for those who arrive after noon.

Early bird tickets may be purchased in advance at the school. For more information, call (313) 343-6485.

Monday, Dec. 6

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend.

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You better watch out!

You better not pout! Santa Claus is coming to town — or, rather, he was in town last Friday for the Village's annual Santa Claus parade. It can't be long now, kids, before Christmas Day is here! Below, serving as honorary marshal of the parade, was WDIV-TV4 weatherman Chuck Gaidica, of Grosse Pointe Shores, along with Allison Declercq, grand prize winner of the Village's annual Paint the Window Contest.

The parade was sponsored by the Village Association and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, leading with a banner, far below.



Historic districts made possible by Farms council

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms entered a new phase in its history on Nov. 15, when the city council approved an ordinance that creates the mechanism necessary for establishing special historical districts to preserve some of the city's older buildings.

Patricia Colett of the Farms Historical Advisory Commission was a strong advocate of the proposal. She said that the Farms has lost too many of its historic old homes and that the ordinance would benefit the community as a whole by maintaining its architectural integrity and historic roots.

Only buildings in designated historical districts would be affected by the ordinance. A special seven-member commission would be created to oversee the historic district. It is this commission that would decide if any repairs or alterations to a home in a designated district were permissible.

The authority behind the Farms ordinance is derived from the Local Historic Districts Act of 1970. Since it was passed, over 50 communities in the state have taken advantage of the legislation to create their own historic districts.

Colett said that the advisory commission felt that it was important to preserve the city's Provencal-Weir House, which is owned by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Farms water filtration plant, the Farms sewage pump station, the Joy Bells by Kerby Road and the homes of Beverly Road.

Beverly, said Colett, is important for a couple of reasons. It is the first subdivision in the Farms. The homes were designed by many of Detroit's prominent architects and some of the people who lived there were of historic note.

A home may be in a historical district, said Colett, but because it's less than 50 years old, not qualify as being historical.

Also at the Farms council meeting was John Bruce of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board. Bruce and legal counsel spoke to the Farms council and asked that consideration be given to modifying the proposed ordinance to specifically exclude the Central Library at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval.

"The library board is an autonomous government body whose constituency stretches beyond the borders of Grosse Pointe Farms," said Bruce. "It would be wrong to subject us to an authority limited to the

Farms. We ask that you consider modifying the proposed ordinance to exclude us. Let's see if we can table the proposal and sit down and work out some sort of compromise."

The Farms council declined to table the proposal and city attorney William Burgess said that the city can't alter the proposal too much because its authority is derived from the 1970 state law. If it differs too much from the state regulations, then the city loses the tax benefits provided under the law.

Bruce said that the 1970 law explicitly excludes schools from coming under the jurisdiction of historical boards, but it does not mention libraries. Until the mid-1990s, the library was part of the school system and would have been protected. But since it became separate it can be affected.

Colett said that there were several factors protecting the library. One is that it's not old enough to be considered historically significant as defined by law. Also before any district can be created, public hearings must be held. She also said that as far as she knows, no one has shown any interest in creating a historical district that would include the library, especially given the fact that the library is surrounded by school property, which is protected by the 1970 statute.

Hal Messacar spoke on behalf of many of his Beverly Road neighbors when he said that they supported the idea of the historical district, they had concerns on just how the law would affect them. Would they need permission to paint their houses a different color? Would they need permission for repairs that did not require a building permit from the Farms?

Many in the audience were under the impression that if a building permit was not needed for a construction project, the permission from the historical commission would not be needed. Burgess said that was not the case. The Farms doesn't require building permits for a variety of different construction projects, including putting on a new roof.

In this, the Farms differs greatly from the other Pointes. But the language of the proposal makes it clear, that work beyond the simplest of construction will need approval from the historical commission.

Messacar said that many on Beverly appreciated the idea of the ordinance because it protects the neighborhood. Lots won't be split with homes shoe-horned into spots.

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POINTER OF INTEREST Greg St. James

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 44
Family: Wife, Casey, and daughter, Natasha, 11
Claim to fame: Executive producer of "Counter Clockwise," a benefit CD for Common Ground Sanctuary

Quote: "We didn't think the traditional public service announcement campaigns were really going to cut through to this audience."



Greg St. James

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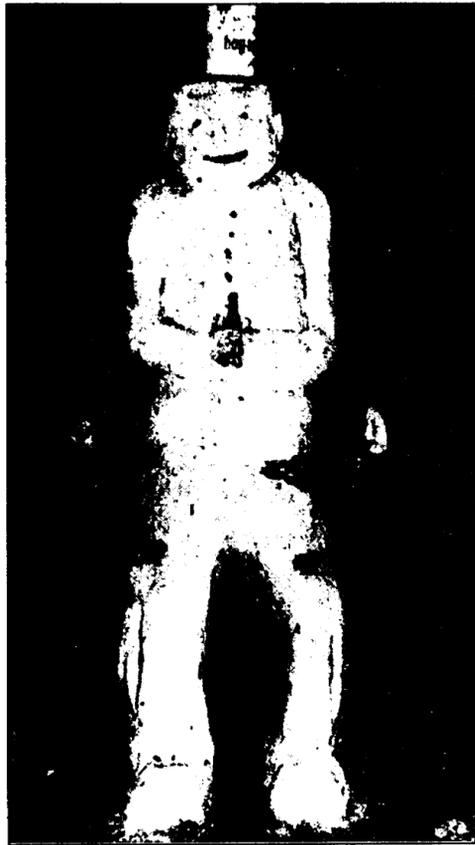
Hottest toys for 1999

Thousands of Beanie Babies are waiting for adoption at local toy stores this month. The most sought-after toys for Christmas 1999, according to Playthings magazine, include Beanie Babies, the Brio Wooden Railway, Madeline dolls, Pokemon trading cards, Star Wars Lego sets, Pokemon key chains, music blocks, Thomas the Tank Engine wooden railway system, Bendos and Beanie Buddies.

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Photo by Jim Stickford

50 years ago this week



Appears happy to be back

If that's Old Man Winter, he seems mighty glad to return to the Pointes so early this year. Barbara and Bob Verge, pictured putting the finishing touches on the masterpiece which is 10 feet tall, not counting that hat, and were helped by Marge and Beverly Verge and Ronnie and Kenny Walker. The youngsters created the snowman on Sunday, Nov. 27, in the vacant lot across from their home in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. The project took them about six hours to complete.
(Photo by Fred Runnells. (From the Dec. 1, 1949, Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The annual Goodfellow's newspaper sale will be held in the Pointes on Monday, Dec. 19. Carl Schweikart, the township supervisor, will repeat as chairman of the committee.

Police and firemen will again be the principal newsboys in an effort to raise \$75,000 for charity.

■ Grosse Pointe Park police chief Arthur Louwers has issued a list of officers who have added citations to their records.

Among the recipients, Sergeant Arnold Hough and patrolman Jules Vandeginste have been honored for taking immediate action to lead tenants to safety after discovering a fire in an apartment house.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms city engineer Murray Smith has contacted representatives of the Detroit Edison company to get suggestions for suitably illuminating the municipal parking lot behind the Kercheval business district between McMillan and Muir roads.

■ A recommendation seems doomed for a senior housing complex and activities building at Ghesequiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The city council unanimously tabled the idea, which had been presented by the city's senior citizens commission.

10 years ago this week

■ Christopher Blake, president of the Blake Company of Grosse Pointe, has developed an "adaptive" approach to saving the old Cadieux farmhouse on the corner of Jefferson and Notre Dame.

Blake's plan to revamp the vacant structure includes tearing off the kitchen and adding a garage and a second, attached home — or, more accurately, a second condominium.

■ The surge of interest in recycling has spread to some local businesses.

Kim Carter, a member of

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling has convinced her bosses at the Park Pharmacy to recycle plastic containers in which the store receives medication. Meanwhile, nearby Jess's Service Center is recycling plastic oil containers.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has voted not to raise parking rates.

5 years ago this week

■ A Detroit woman has been arrested as the second suspect in a 1992 bus stop murder in Grosse Pointe Park.

The 30-year-old woman was indicted by a one-man grand jury empowered by the Wayne County prosecutor last summer to help clear up unsolved cases in which witnesses were reluctant to testify.

■ From legends of Windmill Pointe to the Old French pear trees to the vanishing mansions, "Tonnancour — Life in Grosse Pointe and along the

Shores of Lake St. Clair — Vol. 1" covers the history of the community from 1679 through the middle of this century.

The new book was the idea of publisher Fred Ruffner, according to editor Arthur Woodford, director of the St. Clair Shores Public Library and former assistant director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

■ The Grosse Pointe North High School girls' basketball team beat Sterling Heights 50-33 to win its first Class A regional crown.

The athletic director of Ford II, Butch Wagner, whose school hosted the regional competition, watched the game and became a fan of the Lady Norsemen.

"They're always working hard," he said. "There's no trash talking or complaining. They just quietly go about their business. It's a classy team."

—Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week

■ The perennially popular Men's Night in the Village will be held this year on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Village merchants have been rolling out the red carpet for the men-only event one night per year since 1945.

Holiday shoppers will have a chance to look at the "new Village" this season. The commercial district has undergone renovations to create an overall Williamsburg theme.

■ Residents of Grosse Pointe Farms have been asked to bag their leaves.

The former method of picking up leaves with a truck-born vacuum has been determined to be too costly, inefficient and possibly unsafe. City officials explained that children sometimes play in leaves piled along curbs in preparation for the passing vacuum trucks, and could be struck by cars.

Library kicks off drive

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Residents in the five Grosse Pointes will be receiving a request in the mail to help the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The library has chosen the season of giving to kick off its first Annual Fund Drive. The new fund is intended to expand and improve library services.

"Our tax revenue supports our base and needs. These are the enhancements — the butter on the popcorn — to enhance all of the library programs," said library development director Marcia

Scavarda.

Donation levels start at \$250, but Scavarda said that the names of all contributors will be included on a recognition wall in each library and in the library's annual report. Matching gifts, appreciated stock transfers or pledge a gift to be paid in installments.

Scavarda hopes the Annual Fund Drive will be a prelude to a Capital Drive once the library finds a site on which to build a new building or expand existing facilities.

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Village enjoys holiday shopping without any construction

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Traditionally the Thanksgiving weekend is the busiest retail shopping period of the year — and the Village Association has done a lot to keep that tradition alive.

"This is the first holiday we've had since the construction in the Village was completed," said Village Merchants Association president Mike Kramer of Kramer's Bed, Baths and Linen. "From a traffic standpoint, in spite of the bad weather, I would say we had a good turnout for the parade. I would say it was on par with last year, which had

excellent weather." Business-wise, Kramer said that things compared favorably with last year as well. He believes that people have been made aware of the fact that it's "safe" to shop in the Village again, that construction has ended.

"The word has gotten out about the Village," said Kramer. "Also stores have done a lot to promote shopping here. Many had 'register to win' contests, where shoppers could win gift certificates good for merchandise during the weekend. We were also pleased with how the new Christmas lights looked."

Kramer explained that in

previous years the trees in the Village were decorated, but because the old trees were removed when the sidewalks were repaved, the only trees in the Village were those planted for the revamping of the shopping district. So this year they put garlands and lights on the new, decorative lamp posts.

Robert Bedra of Valente Jewelers said that they were very busy over the Thanksgiving weekend, better than the past few years.

"The finishing of construction helped," said Bedra. "But I also think people want to come back to the Village. I think events like our Halloween

trick-or-treat event showed people that the work was done and how nice the Village is. I figure sales are up about 5 percent over the same time last year."

Bedra believes that when one business does well in the Village, it helps the other businesses.

"When people go to Jacobson's they will walk down Kercheval and see what else is going on," said Bedra. "That helps us all."

But not all merchants report such optimistic figures. Bill Leonard of Dennison's said he thought traffic and business seems down when compared to

previous years. "I judge things by looking at the parking lot behind the store," Leonard said. "It didn't seem crowded. I would say that people are going to buy later this year."

Leonard also believes the competition in the ready-to-wear clothing market is as fierce as it has ever been. He said that between catalogs discount malls, newly-opened malls and every chain store carrying clothing, the market is saturated.

Cukesha Edward of Gymboree said she was very pleased with the store's recent sales figures:

"We are about 32 percent

over our goals," Edward said. "We attribute that to our excellent customer service. About half the merchandise we sold over the holiday weekend was not sale merchandise. Our biggest sales have been in our gift center. Lots of mothers buying things for other mothers."

The folks at The Village Toy Store said they were pleased with the weekend's sales, but then, said Nancy Renick, this is their time of year.

"If we don't get it done now, it doesn't get done," Renick said. "We had a Muffy the Bear promotion and that put us over the top as compared to last year."



Peter J. Cracchiolo, John Carneghi, Star of the Sea principal Patty Stumb, student body president Sara Chapman, student council treasurer Thomas Amato, student body president-elect Lauren Ahee and student council secretary Nicole Badalamenti were on hand to watch Monsignor Dennis Harrity open a time capsule dating back to 1955.

The capsule was recently discovered in Star of the Sea's original cornerstone. The opening of the time capsule was part of a celebration honoring the new church. The dedication Mass of the new church took place on Saturday, Nov. 27, and was attended by Cardinal Adam Maida.

Blast from Star of the Sea's past

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A piece of Our Lady Star of the Sea's history was revealed on Wednesday, Nov. 24, when a time capsule sealed in the original Star of the Sea church's cornerstone was opened. The copper capsule was sealed into the cornerstone in June of 1955.

On hand to witness the event were Monsignor Dennis Harrity and original parishioners Peter J. Cracchiolo and John Carneghi, as well as school principal Patty Stumb and student council members Sara Chapman, Lauren Ahee, Thomas Amaro and Nicole Badalamenti.

Items found in the time capsule included a Detroit Free Press dated June 5, 1955. The day was a Sunday, and the major headline was about a possible strike by the UAW against Ford Motors.

There was also a June 7, 1955, edition of the Michigan Catholic. That paper's headline mentioned that 61 men were to be ordained into the priesthood.

Monsignor Harrity commented on how things had changed in 44 years. He said that in 1999 the headline would have stated that about eight men were taking their final vows. The cost of the Sunday Free Press was 20 cents. The sports headlines mentioned such teams as the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants.

Also found was a parish roster listing all 1,836 families that comprised the parish in 1955. Harrity said that today there are about 1,700 member families, indicating the parish has been remarkably stable over the past five decades.

Cracchiolo and Carneghi looked at the roster and reminisced on the names they saw. They also looked at the parish bulletins, including the first ever bulletin put out, that were included in the capsule. While the newspapers changed, the parish bulletin looked remarkably similar to the ones still

put out by the church. There was also a mother/daughter communion breakfast program included.

While the cornerstone of the church was laid in 1955, Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish was founded in 1954, which is why the year on the cornerstone is 1954.

Construction of the new church has been going on for the past year or so, but the cornerstone was not opened until about three weeks ago.

"Peter Cracchiolo told us that he remembered something about a time capsule being placed in the cornerstone of the old church," Harrity said. "So we were very careful to preserve the cornerstone during the demolition of the building. Our new cornerstone is actually just a face plate, but the old one was a hollow block, so we cut off the back to preserve the capsule. It's on display in the parish house."

A Mass to celebrate the offi-

cial dedication of the new church took place on Saturday, Nov. 27. Celebrants included Monsignor Harrity, the Rev. John Child, the Rev. Ralph Kowalski, and the Rev. Robert Witkowski.

The principle celebrant was Cardinal Adam Maida. Lectors included Helen Hart and Charles Pentis. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Jeffrey Monforton and the Rev. John Kasza. Acolytes were Nicholas Ridella and Jonathan Zalenski.

The cross bearer was Alexander Petz. The book bearer was Michael Koester. The miter bearer was Peter Cracchiolo. The Crosier Bearer was John DeFour. The Thurifer was Paul Culos. The gift bearers were the families of Peter Cracchiolo and Art VanElslander. The music director was Kemmer Weinhaus. The Cantors were Margaret Ahee and Halina Olzark.

Jail sentence handed down in 1998 traffic death in Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A psychiatrist from Grosse Pointe Woods has begun serving 90 days in the Wayne County Jail for causing the traffic death of an 83-year-old neighbor.

A judge in Wayne County Circuit Court last month found Dr. Richard C. Marcolini guilty of negligent homicide in the death of Earl S. Vogel, whom Marcolini struck down with his car as Vogel was riding a bicycle.

At a sentencing hearing two days before Thanksgiving, Judge Brian R. Sullivan allowed the doctor to delay serving his sentence until Dec. 1.

Earl Vogel Jr., speaking before the court, addressed Marcolini directly while giving a victim's impact statement.

"In two days," said Vogel, "you will celebrate Thanksgiving with your family. We can never again celebrate special occasions because of your careless act. But for you, my father's premature death would not have happened. You took him from us."

Marcolini said, "From the first day of this accident, I have felt sympathy, sorrow and remorse. I will live with this memory the rest of my life."

The fatal incident took place in March 1998 at the corner of Bramcaster and Stanhope, a few blocks from the homes of both men.

Vogel had the right of way as he rode his bicycle north on Bramcaster. He was riding home from having a prescription filled at the drug store.

Marcolini was heading west on Stanhope in his BMW Roadster sports car. The

resulting collision threw Vogel into the air. His head shattered the car's windshield before he hit the ground.

According to Michael Cox, the prosecutor who handled the case, Marcolini hit Vogel at between 13 and 18 mph.

"I can't imagine what my father went through during those few seconds," said Earl Vogel. "He must have been filled with terror. A helpless feeling. The doctors said he died instantly, yet we know there must have been a few seconds of terror as Mr. Marcolini bore down on him."

At the trial, several of Marcolini's neighbors testified they had warned Marcolini to stop speeding and rolling through stop signs in the neighborhood.

"We had witnesses who claimed he's been known to not stop at that stop sign in the past," said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety.

Yet there were no witnesses to the crash. "We had to reconstruct the accident with State Police accident experts," said Makowski.

"He (Marcolini) disregarded those warnings," said prosecutor Cox in his plea to have the doctor serve jail time.

"I believe (Marcolini) drives through stop signs," said Sullivan upon passing sentence. "He should have stopped and seen the bike even though the driver of the bike was on the wrong side of the street. If there was gross negligence in this case I would have found it. There is no doubt in my mind this was simply a case of negligence."

Marcolini's sentence included two years probation and nearly \$1,900 in fines and

court costs. Sullivan also revoked his driver's license for two years. The doctor will serve his 90 days under a work release program recommended by the county probation department.

Vogel retired from Uniroyal after 40 years as a production worker. He served in Burma during World War II as a radio mechanic with the U.S. Army Air Corps.

The house where Vogel and his wife lived since 1953 has become a lonely place for his widow, Eleanor.

"I'm alone now," she said after the sentencing. The couple was married for 57 years. "He was such a good father and companion; a hard worker."

She laughed quietly while remembering how her husband liked to take her dancing.

"Sometimes, he wanted to be the first on the dance floor. He was outgoing. I was shy," she said.

The couple played bridge at the Woods community center. The month before his death, Vogel took advantage of warm weather to play a round of golf. He rode his bike for exercise.

"He did things most 50-year-olds will never do," said Eleanor.

Vogel left behind his wife, three adult children and eight grandchildren.

His voice breaking at the sentencing hearing, Vogel Jr. told Judge Sullivan, "I am saddened that my father did not live long enough to see his great granddaughter who was born four months after his death."

"The pain never ends," said Eleanor Vogel. "Especially when it happened in such a senseless manner."

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Former radio jock helps find common ground through music

POINTER OF INTEREST

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's Grosse Pointe Woods resident Greg St. James' way of finding a creative way to get a point, not just across, but out in the forefront.

You can see it in his professional life as development director of Jameson Broadcast where his projects marry radio programming and the Internet to deliver "the right content with the right client message to the right audience."

It's also what led him to be executive producer of the recently released "Counter Clockwise," a CD featuring local and international bands whose proceeds benefit Common Ground Sanctuary, an organization which provides youth suicide prevention and intervention services. The CD is available at Harmony House, Repeat the Beat and Desirable Discs.

About a year ago St. James and Tony Rothschild, CEO of Common Ground Sanctuary and a friend of St. James, were discussing ways to get the word out about the organization to youth.

"I said why don't we do a benefit CD," said St. James. "It's something that young people might actually want to have in their hand and listen to and you can have the phone number in there and a little bit of information and maybe raise a few dollars. We didn't think the traditional public service announcement campaigns were really going to cut through to this audience and there's the hope that a guy or gal who has this CD is going to want to share it and pass it along to their friends."

The end result is an eclectic mix of music ranging from a live version of "Kick Out the Jams" by the forefathers of punk rock, to the MC5, to the British techno-underground sound of New Order's "Temptation '98" to Blue Note jazz meets Jamaican ska "Frantick" performed by the Detroit band The Articles. It's a collection of music that tran-

sends what kids are listening to today.

"Our notion was to stretch it a little bit," said St. James. "As much as we're aimed at the target group, the awareness needs to be everybody - teachers and parents."

Not only was St. James the marketing mind behind the CD, but also brought with him his knowledge and appreciation for rock music through his career as a radio personality at several Detroit album rock and alternative stations. He and Harper Woods resident, musician and syndicated radio host Scott Campbell teamed up to pull the musical talent together.

St. James was an English major at Western Michigan University back in the 1970s and intended on becoming an English teacher after getting his degree. Instead, his involvement at the university's student radio station led him to a career in radio.

"I was too stupid to go to a major market like Detroit and think I could get a job in radio," said St. James.

In his case, he got one.

St. James spent a good part of his radio career at album rock powerhouses like WABX, WWWW and WRIF then later at alternative stations like 89X and The Planet. At the time, St. James wound up making more money in radio than he ever would have as an English teacher.

"Becoming a radio personality was only a sideline," said St. James. "I was only there to play music that I liked."

However, playing music that he liked became a tougher gig to find.

"When I was at 89X, the vision was that we would be inclusive," said St. James. "We would play James Brown as well as new stuff like the Goo Goo Dolls. We were trying to say there was a logical progression of rock music. We were trying to build a station that was eclectic rather than micro-niche and having a rigid view of who the audience ought to

be. I understand the need from the advertiser's standpoint, but from a musical standpoint I think it's too bad. I think it's more interesting, more engaging."

The advent of shock radio also cut into St. James' marketability as well.

"The only way to make any money out there in radio is to be dirtier than Howard Stern," said St. James. "I never felt comfortable saying anything on the air that my kid could listen to."

After a short stint as an independent radio consultant, St. James finally found his new niche in radio.

"What we're doing at Jameson is looking at the future of radio," said St. James. "Twenty-five to 30 percent of the advertisers are dot coms. It's increasing synergies with the Internet and working with clients who are savvy and want to take advantage of that with clients with a marketing agenda who want to stand out."

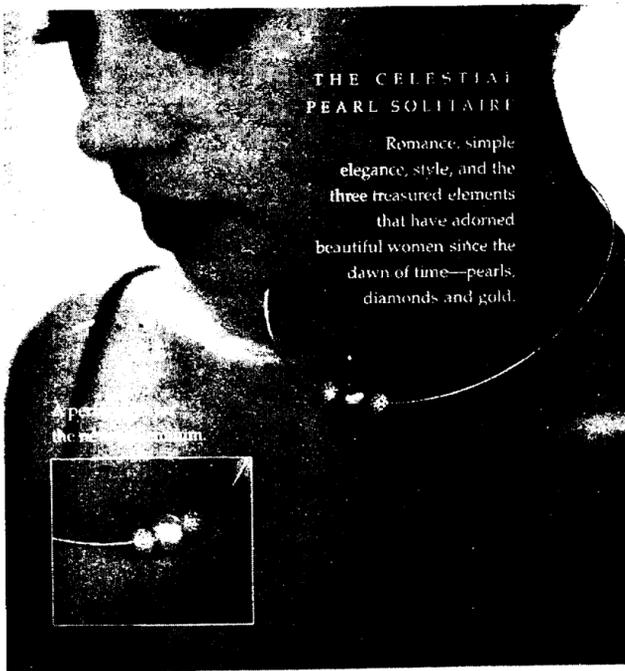
One of his current projects is a short form radio program, only a few minutes in length, for America On Line aimed toward thirty-something female Internet users who are looking for functional and useful information.

"It will be about where's the best place to get information about refinancing on line, where to download music, order flowers; read your horoscope. It's very targeted. It's to serve that audience and to serve the branding needs of our client. We find the right radio stations, build the right promotions."

When he's not immersed in music or radio, St. James spends part of his free time reading and writing poetry.

"My daughter, Natasha, brought me into her class at Mason to read poetry. I was more nervous reading in front of fifth-graders than I was in front of 20,000 people when I was in radio," said St. James jokingly.

Yet somehow, he still knows how to put on a show.



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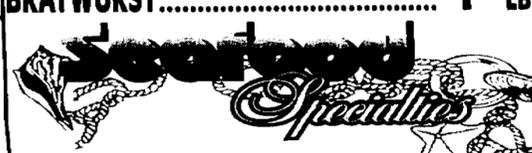
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4 stalks celery cut in 2" lengths	1/2 cup whipping cream
1 tsp. salt & 1/2 tsp. pepper	2 Tbsp. chopped parsley

Cut meat into 2-inch chunks, trimming off excess fat. Slowly brown meat and onions in the butter using a large, heavy skillet or a heavy, enameled and cast-iron pot that has a lid. Add celery to meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add wine/broth and water. Cover. Simmer slowly for 35 to 45 min. or until meat is very tender. Meanwhile, blend the flour into the whipping cream until smooth and free of lumps. When meat is tender, add flour-cream mixture. Bring to a boil quickly and cook until thickened, stirring. Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving.

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Historic districts in the Farms: Move slowly

Historic preservationists won a victory in Grosse Pointe Farms recently when the city council approved an ordinance that allows for the creation of historic districts in the city.

However, we suggest the newly appointed, seven-member historic commission and the city council exercise due deliberation and property-owner input from those affected before creating historic districts.

True, the ordinance, governed by the state's Local Historic Districts Act of 1970, calls for public hearings, but we believe the opinions of owners of property to be incorporated in the historic district should be the deciding ones.

For example, though not required by law, we would like to see the city adopt a policy whereby a significant majority — say three-quarters — of property owners agree to be part of a historic district before it could be created.

Why the extra caution?
As we understand it, the historic designa-

Opinion

tion greatly limits what homeowners can do with their properties. Simple repairs, such as exterior painting, for example, may require approval by the historic commission beforehand.

Further, repairs or renovations that must meet historic-district standards may turn out to be more costly than would be otherwise had the property owner been free to choose competing, lower-priced materials and options.

Voting against the historic district ordinance, City Councilman Ron Kneiser, a lawyer by trade, said he wasn't against history, but he felt the property rights of the residents would be restricted, and he is against that.

We, too, echo Kneiser's comments.

Also wishing not to be part of the historic district plan is the Grosse Pointe Public Library. John Bruce, president of the library board, asked that the Central Branch library be excluded from any historic districts, prob-

ably out of fear of future limitations on what can be done with the building.

Currently, schools are excluded from historic districts under the state law, but libraries are not mentioned.

Handy Road resident Thomas R. McCleary, in a letter to the Editor, argues convincingly that the Farms water plant and sewage pumping station not be included in fall under the jurisdiction of a historic district, which has been suggested. McCleary feels only Farms voters should have decision-making authority over public property.

Currently, the only historic district in the Farms is Beverly Road. But even those residents voiced concerns.

Speaking on behalf of many Beverly homeowners, Hal Messacar said he supported the idea of an historic district because it would protect the neighborhood and prevent larger lots from being split with smaller homes being "shoe-horned" in.

He was unsure, though, as to what work

would be allowed on historic-district properties without requiring commission approval. Many speaking on the matter at the council meeting had the mistaken belief that if a building permit were not required, then neither would historic commission approval.

City attorney William Burgess pointed out that was not the case. The Farms doesn't require building permits for a new roof, for example, but the language of the ordinance makes it clear that work beyond the simplest of construction will need approval from the historic commission.

Patricia Colett, a member of the Farms Historical Advisory Commission, said, however, that typically 95 to 98 percent of all work requests in historic districts are approved.

What is the carrot for homeowners, other than historic preservation?

Owners of qualifying historic homes or buildings — they must be at least 50 years old, for one thing — may be able to get a state tax deduction of up to 25 percent of their construction costs, provided the project costs are at least 10 percent of the state equalized valuation of the structure.

For a \$400,000 property, for example, you're talking a minimum \$20,000 project, meaning many repair projects, such as painting and roofing, while nevertheless costly, may not qualify for a tax write-off.

For these reasons — chiefly the limitations put on property owners — we urge caution in approval of such districts.

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Kudos to Compuware

What's good for Detroit is generally good for Grosse Pointe, so we are thrilled by Compuware Corp.'s plans to build its new \$800 million headquarters downtown.

Compuware, headed by Peter Karmanos, and the City of Detroit, under the leadership of Mayor Dennis Archer, agreed on the final details of the plan last week.

"Today marks another banner day in our quest to resurrect the core of our great city," said Archer, as quoted in the Detroit Free Press. He then turned to Karmanos and said, "Welcome, my brother, to the City of Detroit."

The pentagon-shaped, 16-story, 1.7-million-square-foot, high-tech landmark will be the workplace for 3,000 Compuware employees upon its planned completion in 2002. A future addition will bring another 2,000 workers to the site of the former Kern department store at Woodward and Monroe.

To accommodate employee parking, the company plans to build a nine-story, 3,000-space parking structure.

Compuware also plans to build another office tower downtown, east of General Motors' global headquarters in the Renaissance Center, that will house another 3,000 employees.

And the good news doesn't end there.

Compuware's announcement comes on the heels of Kern Woodward Associates'

agreement with the city to build mid-rise offices, stores and restaurants on up to six blocks of Campus Martias for a total development of up to nine blocks at Michigan and Woodward that may include a hotel.

Not only do the Compuware, Campus Martias and General Motors investments bode good tidings for Detroit, they also are good news for the Pointes.

After all, there is probably no more convenient commute to downtown than on Mack and Jefferson from Grosse Pointe, home to medical, business, legal and other professionals.

Though Karmanos is not a Grosse Pointer, readers probably recognize seeing the name frequently in the Grosse Pointe News in announcements of fundraisers and other news for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, named in memory of the Compuware patriarch's wife, who died of cancer.

Compuware Corp. was founded in 1973 in Southfield and has grown into a global enterprise with 16,000 employees, according to the Free Press story. Compuware revenues are expected to reach \$2.46 billion during the fiscal year ending March 31, a 53 percent increase over the prior fiscal year, after posting 33 percent gains over each of the last five years.

Again, kudos to Compuware, Campus Martias and General Motors for their loyalty to and investment in Detroit.

Library makes Christmas wish

Just in time for Christmas: The Grosse Pointe Public Library is kicking off its first Fund Drive, which it hopes to make an annual endeavor to enhance its offerings.

As staff writer Bonnie Caprara reports in the news pages of this issue of the Grosse Pointe News, revenue from the fund drive is intended to expand and improve library services, such as senior programs, reference-resource technology and youth and adult services.

The library also hopes to respond to the growing popularity of DVDs by adding them to their circulation collections.

The funds raised through the annual drive are not to be used for the library's base needs, according to development director Marcia Scavarda, but rather extras, such as "the butter on the popcorn,

to enhance all of the library programs."

Donations start at \$250 and can be made in matching funds, appreciated stock transfers or pledges to be paid in installments. Donors will be included on a recognition wall in each library and listed in the library's annual report.

The library hopes the success of the annual fund drives will be the prelude for a future Capital Drive to raise funds for a new library to be built once a site is found or to expand existing facilities.

During this season of giving, we hope that Grosse Pointers will consider putting the library on their Christmas list and contribute to a worthwhile institution benefiting all the Pointes.

Those interested may call the library's Central Branch at (313) 343-2074.

Medicare costs dip first time

For the very first time, federal spending on Medicare declined in the most recent fiscal year for the very first time in the history of the program.

That decline actually may ease the concern over the stability of the Medicare program.

Private health insurance plans, however, reported increases of 4 percent to 10 percent, new government data revealed.

The decline was tiny — only 1 percent from 1998 to 1999 but significant because Medicare has grown every year since its creation in 1965.

Congress curbed Medicare payments to

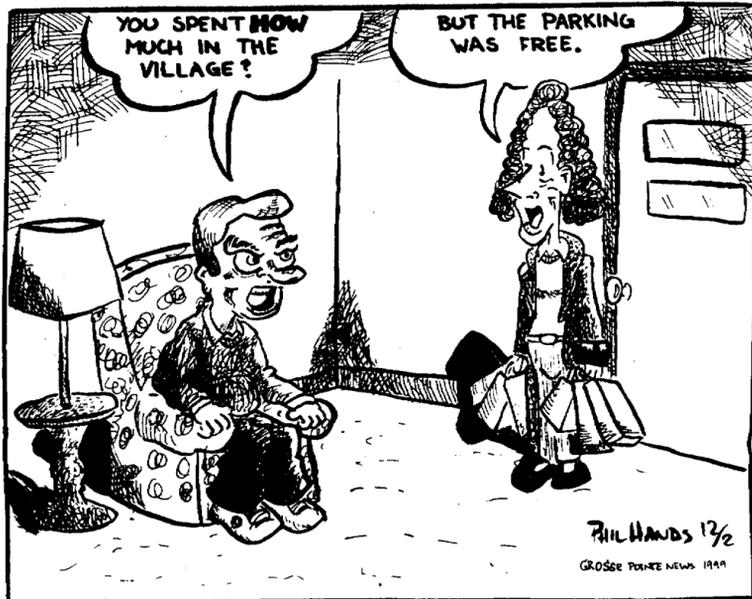
1997. Lawmakers said then they intended to slow the growth of Medicare but conceded they never expected to reverse it.

What happened to slow the growth of Medicare? The New York Times reports that the slower growth occurred for many reasons.

Cuts made by Congress, low inflation and efforts to rein in fraud were all cited by the Times.

In addition, the Times saw these conditions a chiefly temporary, but even so they should relieve worries about the program's long-range stability.

They also could make it easier for Congress to provide coverage of prescrip-



Letters

Of no benefit to taxpayers

To the Editor:

On Monday, Dec. 6, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will vote on including the Grosse Pointe Farms Water Filtration Plant and Sewage Pumping Station in historic districts. I believe this is a mistake for the following reasons:

- There are no benefits to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms — no tax breaks, more restrictions and more expense.

- Cost of maintenance will increase by complying with historic regulations. Note the federal experience in Glacier National Park, etc., where costs of complying with historic designations increased costs several million dollars.

- State of Michigan and state administrators would be involved in decisions on Grosse Pointe Farms city property.

- Decisions on Grosse Pointe Farms property should be made by the taxpayers and their elected council members — not by an appointed historic district committee.

- Future technology could make one of these properties obsolete and free it for other use (i.e., new police and fire departments, expand Lakefront Park, etc.). Why restrict future opportunities for no gain at this time.

- The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council should evaluate the benefits and problems of historic districts with residential experience (i.e. Beverly Road, if property owners approve), before expanding historic districts to include city property.

- The only argument presented for including city property is to set an example for residents to want more historic districts. If historic districts have value to the community they will be embraced by residents on their benefits and not because the Farms council included city-owned property.

I am not against residential historic districts if property owners approve. I see no advantage to the taxpayers to include Grosse Pointe Farms city property.

Thomas R. McCleary
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Unprecedented action

To the Editor:

The article "Shores directed to pay taxes on public park," published in the Nov. 18 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, helped explain the circumstances surrounding the recent action of the State Tax Commission that could lead to all of our municipal parks being taxed or opened up to anyone who wishes to use them.

How unfortunate that an individual, who is a plaintiff in a lawsuit against our village along with the special interest group NYCE (which incidentally lists him on its board of directors), was able to trigger an unprecedented action like

this by the state against our entire community.

I don't believe it is good public policy to encourage or permit neighbors to turn in their neighbors or anyone else to the tax man in these types of situations.

Mary Fodell
Grosse Pointe Shores

Survey to guide

To the Editor:

Thank you for your editorial published in the Nov. 25 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "The mother of all rec centers?"

The voters in Grosse Pointe Shores are lucky indeed to have elected a village council which seeks guidance through a survey of its own residents on a proposed activity building.

We who live in the Farms should demand no less on the subject of our Mack-Moross property.

Elizabeth Fozo
Grosse Pointe Farms

A call for closer scrutiny

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor published in the Nov. 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Overpopulation of deer." The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's (HCMA) proposed deer kills raise many questions.

Regarding HCMA's claims of extensive park vegetation damage, there is no thorough baseline vegetation data (an absolute must for determining

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Was justice really served?

Technically the justice system worked in the trial of 13-year-old Nathaniel Abraham. A jury found him guilty of second-degree murder in the death of Ronnie Greene Jr. since Abraham did not show intent to kill the 18-year-old Pontiac man. The 1997 state law that allowed Abraham to be tried as an adult will allow Oakland County Family Judge Eugene Moore to hopefully give

Abraham a fair and just punishment and chance for rehabilitation.

But where does justice lie for the people who allowed this child to come to this point in his life?

This case isn't about an 11-year-old boy who happened to be caught in an act of mischief. Young Master Abraham was, after all, spraying bullets aimlessly in the street with a stolen rifle when he killed Greene. This wasn't his first brush with the law. Nor was it his tenth. Nor his twentieth.

I think about my oldest son who is 11. He's a good, but not perfect, kid. My battles with him are usually about finishing his homework and telling him not to call his younger brother a "butt head." It has never been necessary to tell him stealing a



firearm or setting on open fire in the street is wrong, let alone a felony on both counts.

Like Abraham, my son also has attention deficit disorder (ADD). We caught it early and made, and still make, diligent efforts for him to function emotionally, socially and academically. It's a collective "we" — myself, his father, his stepmother, his teachers, his prin-

cipal, his counselors, the school social worker and psychologist. ADD is an obstacle to expecting good and responsible behavior, not an excuse for, as the PC crowd would put it, making poor life choices.

If you ask Abraham's mother, she'll say the system failed her son. Sure, someone should have stepped in during one of his 22 other run-ins with the

law to suggest some more constructive ways for this young man to spend his free time. And one can only imagine how many incidents he had been involved in at school or how many times this child had not been caught doing something he shouldn't have been doing. Do we have to wait until a child is convicted of a violent crime before we offer help?

But how is it that this boy's mother thinks she's exempt from the system?

Instead of stepping up to the plate and offering Abraham a structured and loving home life, she threw up her hands and gave up, looking to place the blame on someone else. In a Nov. 15, 1997 Detroit News article she told a reporter she tried to get Oakland County juvenile authorities to declare

him incorrigible after private counseling did not help. She said she gave up after she "got bogged down in paperwork."

"I asked for help when things got bad," said Gloria Abraham in that Nov. 15, 1997 article. "I've been asking for help a long time. They didn't do their job. They didn't do their job. They could have helped."

Parenting is the ultimate responsibility. It's up to us as parents to set the rules and examples, make sure they're followed, and administer the proper praise or discipline. If we need help, we see that we get it no matter what it takes.

Perhaps "they" could have helped, but I doubt if she pulled her weight either.

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The Op-Ed Page



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Conceivably, a great comeback

When the Shores' John Lizza emceed his 50th school reunion, the job involved handing out bottles of champagne to the classmates who had traveled the farthest, the one married the longest, the one with the most children, and so on.

"When we got to the classmate with the most children, someone called out 'Pauline has 10,'" John says. "Someone else called out, 'Rose has 10,' ... 'then someone said, 'Trudy has 11.'"

Trying to be clever, John told Trudy she had won not only the champagne, but a big bottle of aspirin, too.

"Trudy immediately replied, 'Don't bother — I never had a headache,'" says John. "That brought down the house."

John just had the last laugh: He recently submitted the anecdote to the Reader's Digest "Life's Like That" column and collected \$400 when it was published in this November's issue.

A sound reason to give

The Coffee Grinder's bean-meister John Jutte is impressed with the way an enterprising Goodfellow Old Newsboy hawked his wares on The Hill this past Monday.

"He parked his truck outside, opened up the back and played Christmas music through loudspeakers while he was selling his papers," John says.

Word has it that Hill shoppers couldn't resist being generous for such a good cause, musically enhanced.

It's the thought that counts?

Things in G.P. that aren't used enough:

- The horse watering trough

at Shores Village Hall.

- The wall full of books decorating the library at the War Memorial.
- Hundreds of cast-iron, hitching-post jockeys on lawns throughout the Pointes.
- The fireplace in the adult reading room of the Central Library.

Her doctrine is Pointe propriety

The stock of tastemaker Martha Stewart may have ended its first trading day by a couple of billion dollars, but folks from the Pointes know some classy stuff she never dreamed of.

For instance, now that the holiday social season has arrived, here's a tip from Elizabeth Ferguson, whom FYI's spouse, Doc, has dubbed "the Princess of Propriety":

"Always place the tea sandwiches on the tray far enough apart so a person can take one without touching any others."

Eat your heart out, Martha.

New news in the old style

Year 2000 is just around the corner but you wouldn't know it by checking out the latest enterprise to set up shop on Kercheval in the Park: Even its name harks back to a bygone era.

"This is like it was when I was a kid," FYI couldn't help but blurt upon wandering into the Motor City Newsstand, just-opened between the Beaupre Studio and the Cup-a-Cino, in the former

Sparky Herbert's Catering location. (Readers note: FYI's kidhood was an easy half-century ago.)

"That's the effect we're trying for," said owner Jeff Holme, who grew up in the Woods and still lives there.

The stock formula is pretty much the same: Newsstand wares include magazines, soft drinks, greeting cards, cigars and, naturally, papers from all around. Yep, the good of Grosse Pointe News was right there in the middle of them. "Of course we carry it," said Jeff.

The North High grad is obviously an aficionado of the retro look: There's even an oval-frame painting of an old-time fellow hanging on the back wall that could be from a previous century. "At DuMouchelle's they said it might be a nephew of James Madison," Jeff said.

How are customers taking to the local blast from the past? "We've had a very positive reception," Jeff said. "People stop by to get something to read with their coffee, or a good cigar."

And where are the comic books that newsstands always carried? "We'll be putting those in, too," said Jeff.

FYI can't wait to see what Lil' Abner is up to lately.

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'The Crime of Punishment'

A couple of weeks ago a 13-year-old Michigan boy was found guilty of second-degree murder by a jury of adults. The prosecution was going for first degree, but failed to convince the jury beyond a reasonable doubt that the murder was cold-blooded, with malice and premeditation. And so, like an adult, the boy goes to jail.

These recent facts bring up the question of trying a child as an adult, and whether punishment has any real value. Punishment is supposed to deter others from committing like crimes and to show the convict that he will be held responsible for wrongdoing. He must pay "a price" to society. He is supposed to realize that what he did was wrong and that "The People" would make him accountable.

Putting him behind bars like an animal, he is prevented, for the time being, from committing crimes again — or so we would like to think, but it is well known that breaking the law continues in prisons and that imprisonment makes for hardened criminals. In many respects, punishment makes things worse for everybody.

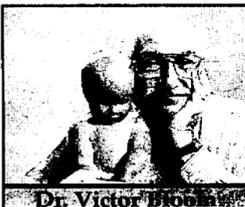
Yet we remain in this mindset, as the principle of crime-and-punishment is embedded in our culture. The concept is biblical and pre-biblical.

Jehovah was described as a wrathful God and Jesus as a forgiving, compassionate one.

An extraterrestrial who objectively observed human life on our planet might wonder that our primal story included the first man and woman in a wonderful garden of Eden, who disobeyed their Creator by eating an apple. For this "sin" all their descendants would know work and pain and shame. Seems kind of harsh and extreme, but who and what are we to question the Creator?

The Son of God (which is also God, Himself) said, "He who is without sin should cast the first stone." In other words, humans cannot judge other humans. Only God can judge His creatures, and He may deign to wait until Judgment Day, sometime in the future. Some people think this momentous day is hard upon us, at the end of this millennium. We shall see.

One of our most famous psychiatrists and psychoanalysts, Dr. Karl Menninger, wrote a book in the latter part of his life on the basis of his lifelong experience as an author, clini-



Dr. Victor Bloom

cian and teacher. He questioned the value of punishment, titling his book, "The Crime of Punishment." He gave example after example of punishment not doing much good. He did not live long enough to see the burgeoning of the American prison system and the dismantling of the state mental hospitals.

We used to make a fine distinction between being "sick" and being "bad." Now we realize it is an almost impossible distinction to make in many cases.

Take the 13-year-old boy convicted of murder. He got hold of a rifle and was trying to hit various targets, which boys will do. However, there was one "target" which was another person's head, and that was that. Where was his judgment? The boy made a terrible mistake, one that he will have to live with the rest of his life, but would he be better off in a mental hospital or a prison?

Once someone has been convicted, we tend to relegate that person to another category, one that is not human or potentially redeemable. This practice of punishment by the

Historic

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A supporter of the proposal said in the past historic commissions have engendered controversy. Residents in some other communities have felt that their taste and choice for their homes have been infringed upon. There can be friction, but it can also be positive for a city.

Colett said that the historic commission needs some latitude in approving construction work. By setting up a lot of complicated rules up front, the commission will have its hands tied and lose room to maneuver. She said that about 95 to 98 percent of all construction requests are approved and asked that the council not create a lot of restrictions up front.

Councilman John Danaher

state can be called "uncivilized," because even a boy who has killed is still a human being. Chances are in jail he will become hardened and unredeemable.

For some reason, there is no option for long-term psychiatric evaluation and treatment. The tax money saved by dismantling the state mental hospital system has been shifted over to the penal system. The chronically mentally ill patients are largely on the streets and in jail. So much for community and family care. The United States has the highest percentage of its population in prison than any other country.

How did we let this happen? What can be done to re-establish a modern state hospital system based on state monies? Now that the economy is booming and the treasury has a surplus, it is time for legislators to seriously consider going back to the business of taking care of our severely mentally ill, which would include at least one 13-year-old, who, for all we know, has been relegated to the scrap heap.

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called the question without requesting any amendments to the proposal. It passed 5-2, with Ronald Kneiser and Danaher voting against the proposal. Kneiser said that he wasn't against history, but that he felt that the property rights of the residents would be restricted and he was against that.

Once the ordinance was approved, the council then approved the seven appointments to the newly-created historic commission. The new members are John Franklin Miller, Patricia Colett, Michael Farley, William Hartman, Elaine Hartmann, Edward Russell III and John Snyder of Beverly Road.

These seven commissioners will have the responsibility of approving work on buildings in historical districts to maintain

standards and make sure that history is not lost. Beverly Road is currently the only historic district in the Farms. Public hearings must be held before the city council before any other area of the city is declared historical.

If property owners in a proposed district don't want to have a district created in their neighborhood, they have the right of appeal to the state historical commission.

Property owners of qualifying homes may deduct 25 percent of construction costs for projects from state income taxes, provided the project costs at least 10 percent of the SEV of the building in question. If that 25 percent is greater than that year's state tax bill, the deduction can go up to five years or until it reaches the 25 percent.

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extent of deer browse damage) for either Stony Creek or Hudson Mills Metroparks, and was just being gathered for Kensington Park in 1998.

There is no vegetation restoration plan available for the targeted parks, nor is there any plan to monitor the return of other wildlife following deer kills. DNR permits obtained by HCMA for conducting the kills have no relationship to vegetation damage. Knowing this, how can vegetation damage even be measured at this time? If it can't be measured, why has park vegetation degradation been made such a big issue with the public, and how can HCMA accurately determine how many deer should be killed?

Regarding perceived deer damage to human dwellings, please, this is Michigan. Michigan is home to a vast variety of fabulous native animals which is a great source of pride for Michigan residents. Moving to the country in this state means making room for wildlife and sharing the land. Why would anyone move to Michigan countryside and expect to landscape as they would in the city, making little allowance for our wildlife? Isn't their stripping the land of native plants actually the exact same "crime" of our park deer?

Regarding Metropark deer health, all deer meat obtained from the Stony Creek kill was handed over to food kitchens, ruling out all this talk of diseased deer. And roly-poly deer easily viewed in our parks rule out all this talk of starvation. So why do we continue to hear all this harping on diseased and starving park deer?

Interestingly, also, is the fact that a few years ago our Metroparks were targeted for hunting purposes by certain sport hunting organizations which were also present on the recent Metroparks Wildlife Advisory Committee. Can this be why we see tame park deer being used as live targets for sport hunters rather than being allowed the dignity of a quick humane death?

Joyce Janicki
St. Clair Shores

Thanks
for the fun

To Mayor Novitke and city council members:

My name is John Hoover and I am 3 years old. I want to thank you for all of the fun activities you have arranged for me and my mom and dad to

enjoy.

Last night we went to the tree-lighting ceremony, and had a really great time! I got to see and talk to Santa Claus! My dad liked the treats and my mom liked the music.

Also, we have participated in and enjoyed other fun things like the family fun day at the park last summer, the fireworks at Parcels and the ice skating at University Liggett School.

Thank you for all you do so me and all the other kids and our families in Grosse Pointe Woods always have lots of fun things to do.

John D. Hoover
Grosse Pointe Woods

Red Cross thanks teams

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, I would like to thank the boys' soccer teams of Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North high schools for donating the proceeds of this season's North-South match to Hurricane Floyd relief efforts.

The game drew a record crowd and raised \$1,200 for temporary shelter, food and clothing for displaced victims of the storm and flooding.

It was a wonderful thing to

see these rival teams unite and rally the community to help with this project.

We appreciate the leadership of the athletic directors, Jo Lake and Tom Gauerke; coaches, Bob Koch and Chip Stencil; team captains, Harry Gaggos, Ken Potenga, Alan Albrecht, Alex Lentine, Brad Drummy and Jeff Dinverno; and the players themselves, who set a fine example of community spirit and generosity.

James W. Krueger
Chief Executive Officer
The American Red Cross
Southeastern Michigan
Chapter

Just shooting at a target

To the Editor:
This is in response to the impounded BB rifle from the home of a 12-year-old boy in Grosse Pointe Woods, reported in the Public Safety Reports section, Grosse Pointe News Nov. 4 issue, "Target shooting." Further information needs to be made known about this "12-year-old boy." This boy was not shooting in his own yard but in the yard behind me.

Resting his rifle on my fence, he aimed at his "target." The target was the squirrels feeding in my yard. I immediately called the police.

Accepting this type of animal

cruelty quickly leads to human cruelty and must be stopped at a young age by parents. In fact the mother considered this "just shooting at a target," then this is to be conducted in accordance with the laws governing target shooting.

Audrey Lawrie
Grosse Pointe Woods

Going to the dogs

To the Editor:
Where is teaching students about "being responsible pet owners" part of the Ferry Elementary School curriculum?

The picture in the Grosse Pointe News on Nov. 11 looked like kids outside enjoying a sunny day. This is just more wasted time out of the classroom which is where the "real" learning should be taking place.

In fact, it simply looked like a plug to adopt a pet sponsored by the classroom teacher.

C. Huntsman
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks for helping homeless

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Kids' Organization for the Coalition for Temporary Shelter (KOCOTS), thank you Grosse Pointe! We held our second

Annual Garage Sale and Donation on Saturday, Oct. 23, behind the City of Grosse Pointe Offices.

We'd like to thank The Mothers Club at Grosse Pointe South High School for helping us with advertising. Also, lots of families donated merchandise including a work-out machine, tables, chairs, lamps, toys, clothes and miscellaneous items. Mostly, we'd like to thank the City of Grosse Pointe for allowing KOCOTS to use their facilities.

Donations were accepted through the day and people coming to buy were numerous. Salable items that did not sell were packaged and taken to the Coalition for Temporary Shelter (COTS) for their use. The City disposed of items that could not be used, sold or donated.

Thank you as well to Chris Bremer and members of the City staff who provided the lot behind the city offices and volunteered to haul the leftovers away.

COTS was founded by The Salvation Army, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and local churches more than 20 years ago to provide housing and support services for those who have found themselves on the street and were looking for the way out.

COTS offers the first rung on the ladder to independence. It

provides food, shelter, training and job search facilities for those who have nowhere else to turn. Interestingly, the majority of COTS's clients are mothers with children.

KOCOTS was founded two years ago by four Grosse Pointe South High School students who in one way or another had been involved in COTS before they created KOCOTS. Now KOCOTS boasts over 250 members from the South student body. It has become a school club with a faculty sponsor and last year won the Governor's Award for Service.

Help us help the homeless. All those interested in getting involved are invited to contact Kathryn Wayman at (313) 881-0987. Our interest is expanding our organization to other schools and to improve our fund raising and support services for COTS.

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One for the road

While on patrol at about 2 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27, a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer clocked a 1999 Ford Explorer traveling at a speed of 48 mph on Lakeshore, where the speed limit is 35 mph.

The officer pulled the vehicle over and encountered a 28-year-old Detroit woman who had a definite odor of intoxicants. The officer also found a cup in one of the beverage holders. The cup was filled with an intoxicating substance. The driver failed the field sobriety tests and blew a .13 on her breath test.

The driver was also unable to produce a valid driver's license because it had been suspended. She was freed on \$393 bail after being charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, driving with an unlawful blood alcohol level and driving while license suspended.

Credit card fraud

A Grosse Pointe Farms man returned home on Sunday, Nov. 28, after a week's vacation and learned that someone stole his identity. The victim said that he had received several calls while away from a variety of stores and credit card companies. The Discover people had asked if he had requested an emergency card over the past week. The victim said the credit card company tried to deliver it at home and no one was there. They received a telephone call in which someone claiming to be the victim stated that he would pick the card up at the Federal Express office.

The suspect, a 30-year-old Detroit man, did in fact appear at the Federal Express office and presented a false driver's license with his face and the victim's name. The suspect also had the victim's Social Security number, date of birth and home address and telephone number.

After obtaining the cards, the suspect used them to get a

\$2,500 cash advance and to purchase an additional \$1,400 in merchandise. The victim was also contacted by several local department stores concerning recently opened accounts.

The suspect was finally captured by Southfield police on Sunday when he went back to a furniture store to pick up some furniture he purchased under the victim's name. He faces several charges of fraud and is being held by Southfield police.

Smashed door

A resident of the 200 block of McKinley reported to Farms police that between 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, someone used a two-liter pop bottle to smash in the door of a 1998 Ford Windstar parked on the street.

Smashed car window

A resident of a home on Radnor Circle reported that at about 3 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 26, she heard a noise coming from in front of her house. When she went to investigate she saw a SUV driving toward Hall Place. When she checked her car, she discovered that someone had smashed her front window twice using some object similar to a baseball bat.

Gun found

A routine traffic stop for running a stop sign turned into a scary ordeal for City and Farms public safety officers on Monday, Nov. 22, at about 2:30 a.m.

A City patrol officer saw a car fail to stop at a stop sign and pulled the vehicle over. Because it was very late and there were two occupants, the officer called for backup. A nearby Farms public safety officer responded and when the officers went to check the vehicle the Farms officer noticed a gun fall out of the glove compartment.

He notified the other officer of what he saw and both occu-

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pants were ordered out of the car at gunpoint. The gun turned out to be a toy, but a search of the vehicle turned up a sawed-off shotgun, which is illegal in Michigan. The suspects said they found the gun near a high school in Detroit and were on their way to sell it when they became lost in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Police have found the story dubious and feel that a much more serious crime was thwarted by alert police. The driver, who owned the vehicle, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and is being held on \$25,000 bond in Wayne County jail. The other occupant was released for lack of evidence.

Day drinker

City public safety officers were notified of a potential drunk driver by a Village parking lot attendant who saw a man drive away from the lot in a haphazard manner at about 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Police caught up with the vehicle near the intersection of St. Paul and Grayton. The driver, a 71-year-old Park man, failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .11 on his breath test. He is free on \$100 bond and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and driving with an illegal blood alcohol level.

— Jim Stickford

around the lake for 45 minutes in the early afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 24.

The man had been paddling near the outer range light when his kayak capsized. He was wearing a life vest, but not a wet suit. Responding to his call for help, the Coast Guard picked him up for delivery to Patterson Park, where medics from the Park took him to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

Dance your troubles away

An exotic dancer was thrown to the ground by a buck-toothed mugger as she tried to enter the side door of her Grosse Pointe Woods home on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 12:09 a.m.

The victim, a 24-year-old woman who lives in the 2000 block of Vernier, had been given a ride home from a night on the catwalk shortly before being robbed by three men she identified as admirers. She "clearly recognized" her three attackers as "men she spent time conversing with" at work that evening.

The woman wasn't injured, but lost \$250 in the robbery. The victim was able to get the license plate of one of two cars the trio sped away in, a black 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass registered to a man living in Detroit. She described the other car as a light blue four-door Chrysler.

Armed escapee

Police caught a knife-carrying escapee from Juvenile Court last week in Grosse Pointe Park as the youth prowled parking areas in the neighborhood of Charlevoix and Beaconsfield.

On Monday, Nov. 22, at 10:25 p.m., police witnessed the subject walking next to parked vehicles. Another patrol unit had observed the boy earlier on Kercheval.

Jeepers creepers

A woman living in the 800 block of Hawthorn in Grosse Pointe Woods woke up at 2:35 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, to find that someone had stolen her locked 1988 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

The only signs of the vehicle were shards of tinted glass that littered her driveway.

In another incident, on Friday, Nov. 26, at 3:30 a.m., Detroit police recovered a 1996 Jeep Cherokee that had been stolen from a municipal parking lot in the 15000 block of Kercheval in the Park. The vehicle had a broken window and damaged ignition.

Cars scratched

In two similar cases of vandalism, the paint of two cars

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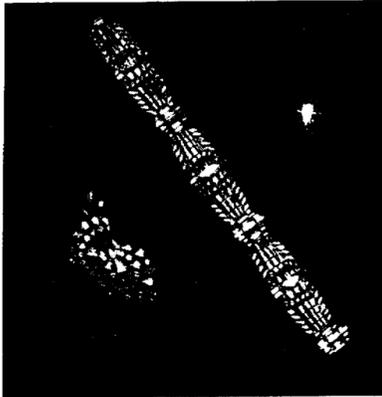
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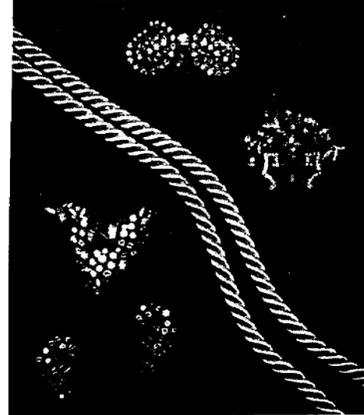
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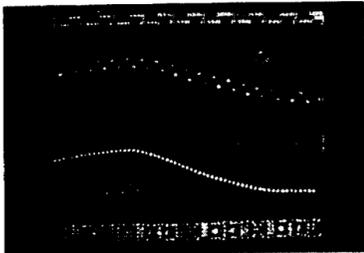
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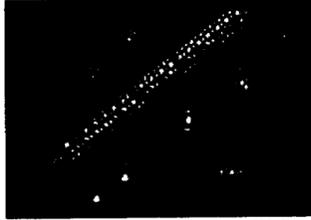
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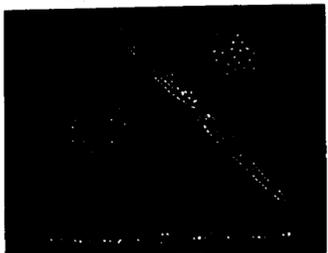
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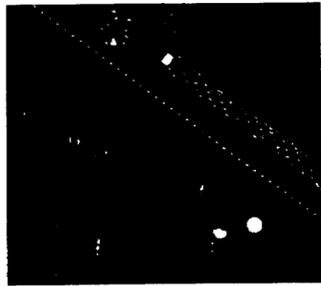
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Pointe students are definitely Young Women for Change

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Four young women from the Pointes who were already helping organizations who assist young women thought there was something more they could do to reach out and help others like themselves.

So one day in November Grosse Pointe South High School senior Laura Carnaghi, Grosse Pointe North senior Kristen Klanow, Regina High

School senior Elizabeth Holsapple and University Liggett School sophomore Maggie Dillon went out to Detroit's Osborne and Denby high schools and passed out whistles, orange ribbons and cards with safety tips and sexual assault resource phone numbers to students. They also organized an informational meeting for girls at Denby to discuss safety and awareness of the recent rash of school girl rapes in Detroit.

Carnaghi, Dillon, Holsapple and Klanow are four of 23 members of Young Women for Change, a group founded by the Michigan Women's Foundation, which delegates grant money for non-profit groups providing services to young women.

"We were discussing things we wanted to do this year and things we could do in the community to grow outside of the program and reach out to more

people," said Carnaghi. "One of the issues we wanted to focus on this year are sexual issues facing young girls and violence. Rape is one of those issues. We wanted to take it upon ourselves to show we are supporting them even though some of us don't live in Detroit or go to Detroit schools, we still feel this is an important issue."

Dillon, who passed out ribbons, cards and whistles at Osborne, said, "One of the most touching things were the guys

who wanted the ribbons and the cards for their girlfriends and sisters. You could tell everyone was worried and had it on their minds."

In addition to bringing in a speaker from the Women's Justice Center and two female Detroit police officers to speak at Denby, bringing the female students into the dialogue was the primary focus.

"Everyone has heard what the adults think — what the parents think, what the teach-

ers think — but no one has given the girls a chance to stand up and say 'this is happening to us and we aren't going to take it anymore,'" said Carnaghi. "It took us a while for them to warm up to us and to really express their opinions freely, but most of the girls were understandably outraged by it. They had asked why did it take the city so long to come up with a response to this and that this had been going on for a long time."

Farms boy Thanksgiving parade co-host

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Many people have fond memories of heading out to Woodward Avenue on a frosty Thanksgiving morning bundled in jackets and blankets fueled by thermoses of hot chocolate to watch the Thanksgiving Day parade

But 8-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gregory Miller's tales of this year's America's Thanksgiving Parade will be sure to captivate his friends and family for years to come.

Miller was chosen as one of two out of about 200 kids who auditioned to work with WDIV news anchor co-hosts Devin Scillian and Carmen Harlan.

In addition to their on-air duties, Miller and his fellow kid co-host Bryana Hall from West Bloomfield got to ride on the WDIV Cinderella float in the parade, and meet with Detroit mayor Dennis Archer and Santa Claus. Miller and Hall also got a tour of the WDIV studios, taped a weather forecast and toured the Parade Company's facility as workers put the finishing touches on the float a few days before the parade.

Miller said he wasn't a bit

afraid of appearing on TV and in front of thousands of parade watchers along Woodward Avenue.

"I was just hanging around eating a donut and then I went with Carmen and Devin and they interviewed me," said Miller matter-of-factly.

"He was a firecracker," said Scillian. "He did a fantastic job. Some of the kids audition well, but then to tense up and lock up once we go on air. All we had to do was to point him in the right direction and he had a story or an opinion."

This wasn't Miller's first time on WDIV. A few years ago, Miller appeared on a WDIV newscast when he dressed as WDIV meteorologist Chuck Gaidica for Halloween complete in a cardboard box designed as a TV, a weather map in the background, dressed in a suit with his hair dyed black and combed perfectly.

Could a career in television be in Miller's future? Perhaps. The University Liggett School second-grader who likes to play hockey and soccer, collect Pokémon cards and ride on his dad's motorcycle said he "wants to be a scientist and a weatherman when I grow up."



Eight-year-old Gregory Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms and WDIV-TV meteorologist Chuck Gaidica busy at work at the America's Thanksgiving Parade.

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Woods officer promoted

Mike Makowski, left, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Woods, congratulates officer James Lafer III on being promoted to corporal. Lafer is a 15-year veteran of the department.

High flying results of New Year's wish list

From Le Cirque in New York and Tour D'Argent in Paris to Seattle's Space Needle and the Pyramids in Egypt, many of the most exclusive places are booked for New Year's Eve 1999. According to a survey from Moët & Chandon Champagne, millions of Americans are already preparing for the turn of the Millennium. When asked to select from a list of "fantasy" parties — how they would prefer to spend New Year's Eve, 1999 — people chose:

- A flight with touchdowns and celebrations on every continent — 23 percent.
- An party in a French chateau — 20 percent;
- Dinner and fireworks at the Pyramids in Egypt — 15 percent;
- A masked ball in Venice — 12 percent;
- A party in a New York club — 11 percent;
- A party in Hollywood — 8 percent.

When asked to select their top choice to prepare for the big night, people would:

- Spend the day before the big night at a spa — 26 percent;
- Have a fabulous piece of jewelry — 16 percent;
- Get six months with a personal trainer — 16 percent;
- Receive an outfit from a famous clothing designer — 14 percent;
- Take dancing lessons with John Travolta or Paula Abdul — 17 percent;
- Undergo plastic surgery in preparation for the big night — 3 percent.

When asked what they would like to drink for the millennium, people say they would rather:

- Splurge on a bottle of champagne — 38 percent;
- Buy a champagne magnum — 52 percent.

Medium priced champagne hits the spot

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

As the gulf widens between the availability of upscale and regular marque champagnes, Dom Perignon may be hard to find, but it's not the end of the world.

Bill Solomon, owner of the Village Wine Shop in Grosse Pointe Park, said a number of "excellent" medium priced brands are there for the picking. Among his favorites, Solomon recommended Tattinger (about \$45 each) and Moët Chandon (\$35).

Jerry Stocking, owner of Jerry's Club Party Store in the Farms, has only two bottles of a 1985 vintage Dom Perignon on his shelf for \$169, but has lots of other less expensive brands.

Of the reasonably priced California champagnes, Stocking recommend Domaine Chandon, Korbel, Mumm and Bollinger.

Champagne is technically a sparkling wine made in France.

"Anything made outside of the Champagne region of France, located about 90 miles northeast of Paris, is a sparkling wine," said Bonnie Delsener, a resident of the Park who teaches a wine



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Demand for champagne is up for year 200 celebrations. Jerry Stocking, owner of Jerry's Club Party Store in Grosse Pointe Farms, searches for a spot to display a bottle of Dom Perignon.

tasting class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Italy produces more sparkling wine than any country in the world," she said. Among Italian sparkling wines, Delsener recommended Ferrari. "It has a drier style," she explained. For a sweeter taste, she recommended Asti Spumante.

From Spain, she likes Codorniu and Freixenet.

Among her favorites from California, Delsener likes the Koederer Estate, "made by a French house that started a winery in California."

From Washington, she likes Domaine St. Michelle. "For the money (\$13), you can't beat it," she said.

Closer to home, Delsener recommended products from the Mawby Vineyard on the Leelanau Peninsula. She said the vineyard's product's range from dry to a more "desert style." Prices range from \$7.99 to \$50.

"There are some very nice champagnes out there," said Stocking. "But for people who want the premium bottle, they're hard to find."

"You don't have to go crazy," said Solomon. "You just want the flavor of bringing in a new year."

Army has new enlistment bonus

U.S. Army Recruiting Command officials announced that qualified applicants are now eligible for an enlistment bonus of up to \$20,000, a 67 percent increase over the previous maximum bonus.

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Military occupational specialties in demand include diver, musician, combat engineer, medical lab specialist, cavalry scout, cable system installer/maintainer, watercraft engineer, microwave systems operator, satellite communicationist, heavy wheel vehicle mechanic, heli-

copter repair, pharmacy specialist, air traffic control operator, plus others.

Another improvement the Army has announced is that cash bonuses are now available for two-year enlistments, unlike prior requirements that allowed cash bonuses only on three-year or longer enlistment terms of service. To be eligible for these enlistment incentives, an applicant must have no prior military service, meet educational criteria, score in the top half of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, and meet all other enlistment criteria.

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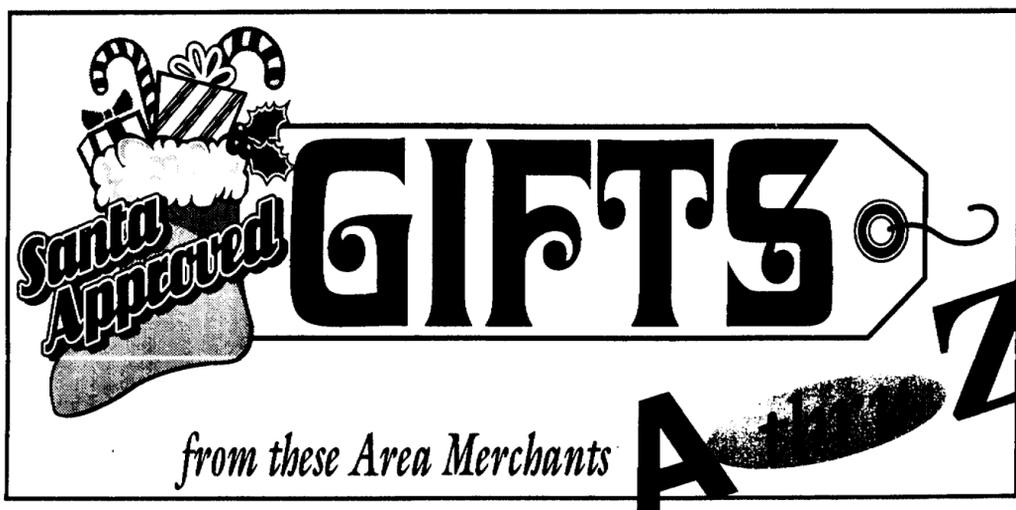
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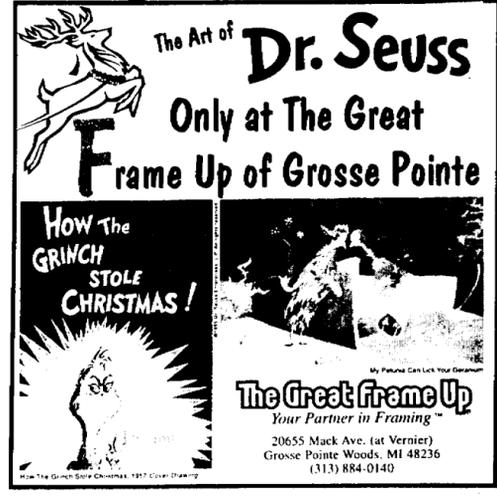
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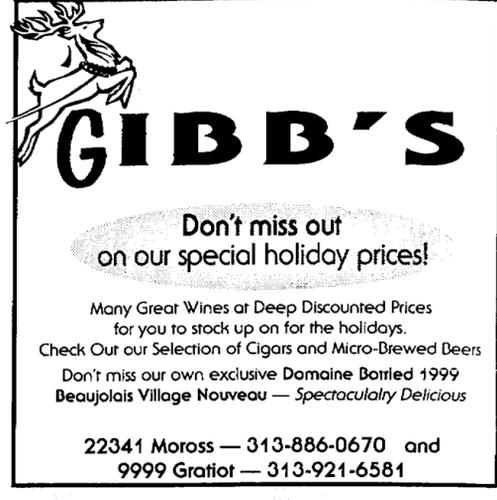


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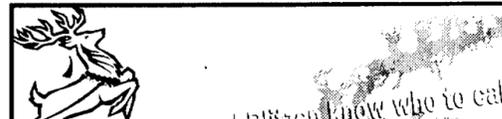
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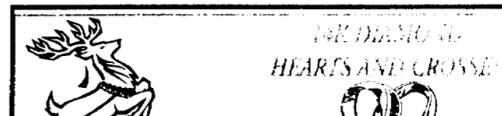


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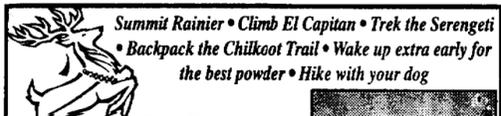
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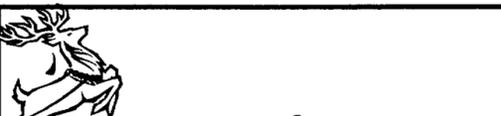


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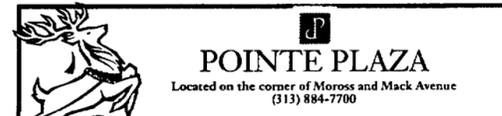
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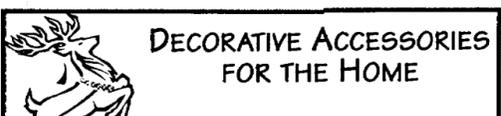
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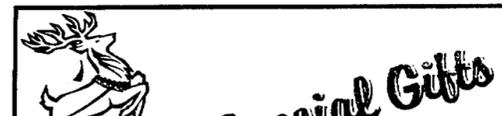


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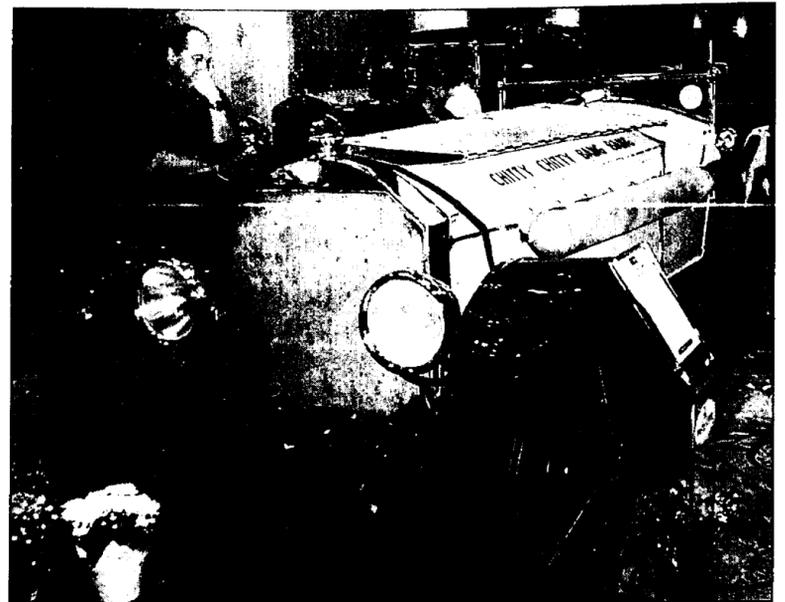
NEW YORK CITY — There's a certain ennui at the Waldorf-Astoria. At least there was in the third-story Grand Ballroom last weekend. The gracious setting was

strolling about the several salons and hallways and through the Grand Ballroom itself with its two tiers of boxes above the main floor. The invitation to the New

dazzling red — one even wearing vertical stripes. There were some 50 of them, assembled by Dennis Nicotra of the Premier Resource Group in Woodbridge, Conn., for this landmark event. They were on display for a few hours on Thanksgiving Friday and again on Saturday prior to the 3 p.m. opening of the sales event.

Men and women on hand during preview hours spoke quietly among themselves or silently circled these amazing vehicles. Many took photographs. They occasionally purchased \$8 glasses of wine from discrete bars scattered about. From time to time a waiter would pass through bearing a silver tray with what looked like lukewarm chicken fingers.

"This is a unique event," promised Daniel Phillips, president of Luxury Media, which publishes periodicals including the Robb Report. "Dennis wanted to recreate the auto salons that used to be staged here in the 1930s and earlier. And having vehi-



A featured vehicle at the New York Automotive Salon was the 1921 Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang II, the only one of four built by Count Louis Vorow Zborowski. It is powered by an 18.8-liter Benz engine on a 137-inch wheelbase Mercedes chassis.



Autos

By Jenny King

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York Auto Salon and Auction, issued by Premier Resource Group and the Robb Report, suggested "business attire."

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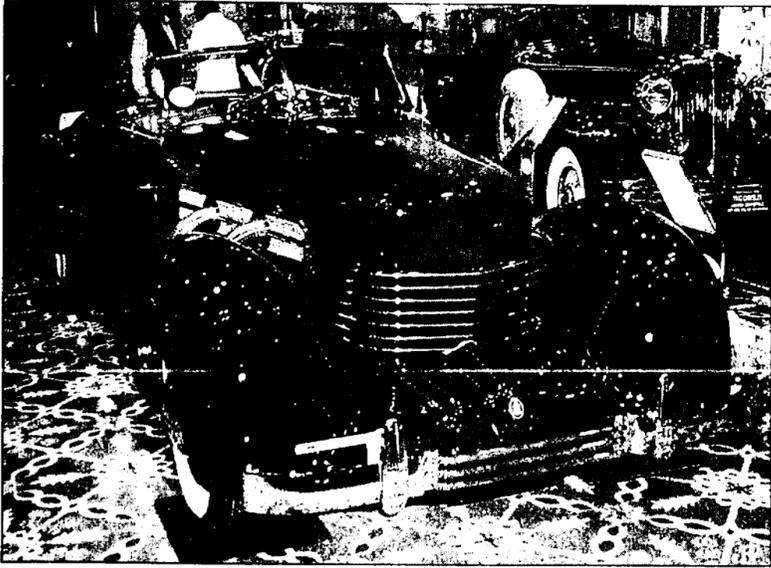
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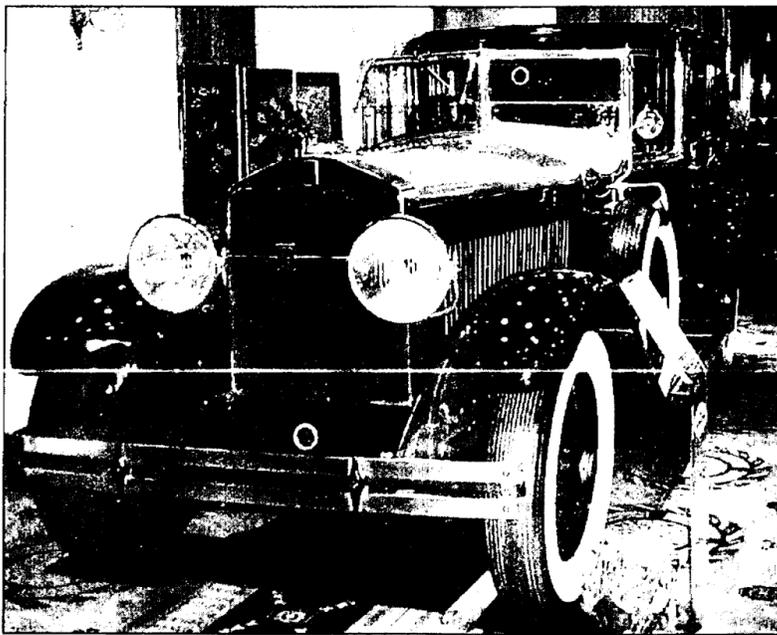
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An American classic is this 1937 Cord 812 Supercharged Sportsman, designed by former Grosse Pointer Gordon Buehrig.



This 1927 Isotta-Fraschini Tippto 8-A is a formal, chauffeur-driven car with body by Fleetwood, a Pennsylvania body maker later acquired by Cadillac. The program hints it may be the "real" Roudolf Valentino car.

Autos

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cles like these (mostly from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s) appeals to today's nostalgia for and interest in those times."

In fact, the Waldorf-Astoria, with its Park Avenue address and upper crust appearance, was home to various auto salons for many years. Dennis Nicotra, who is a collector himself, worked hard to produce this event at the Waldorf and on a holiday weekend, Phillips said.

The setting must emulate the lifestyle, he said. And Thanksgiving produces crowds unmatched at other times of the year.

"We actually reviewed about 300 vehicles before deciding which ones we wanted in the salon," Nicotra said. "We contacted collectors from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. Most of these cars have not recently been offered

for sale."

Nicotra said his personal favorite was a 1933 Mercedes-Benz 380K. The 1921 Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang was the most unusual vehicle — it's one of only four built at the behest of Count Elliott Zborowski, a Polish nobleman who lived in England and who enjoyed motorsports.

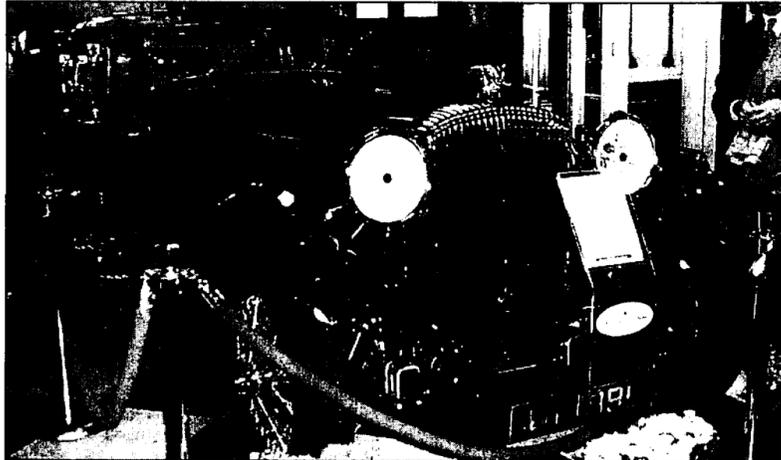
The '33 Mercedes, according to the thick, full-color salon program, was discovered by a collector at a Mercedes dealership back in 1966. Six years ago it underwent an extensive renovation — one that brought the car laurels including a trophy at the prestigious Pebble Beach concours in 1996.

Michigander Ed Lucas, Duesenberg restoration specialist, auto historian and world-class automotive event master of ceremonies, was in the Big Apple to give vehicle descriptions during the auction process. Lucas was one of

the people behind Michigan's version of Pebble Beach: the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance. He pronounced this a "quality" gathering of very prestigious vehicles. He seemed genuinely pleased to be a part of the first salon at the Waldorf in over a half-century.

The Waldorf-Astoria is a bit of a hike east from the Booth Theater. When we re-entered on Saturday to sample the final moments of the actual auction, we found the most expensive vehicles passing through unsold. The auctioneer scolded bidders for offering but a fraction of the reserves on these classics. Still and all, it was a fine event. Perhaps bidders were showing some caution in this first event of its kind.

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One of the most stunning of the classics at the Salon was this 1932 Daimler Double Six, a British Daimler, not German. The only connection between the German maker and the British maker was that they were both started by Gottfried Daimler. This Daimler took top honors at the Pebble Beach Concours this summer.



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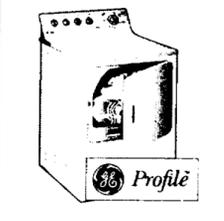


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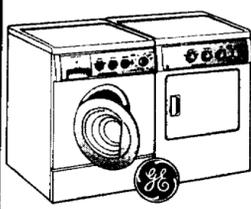
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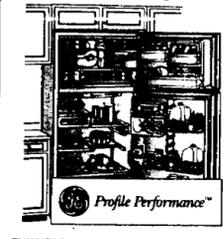
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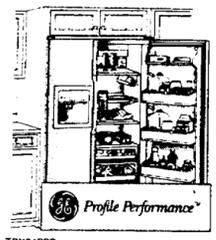
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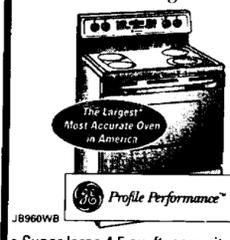
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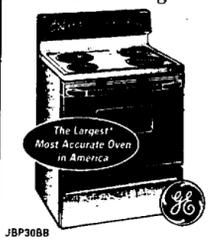
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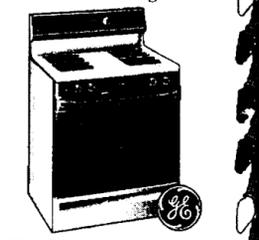
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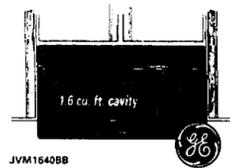
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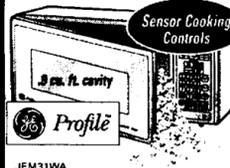
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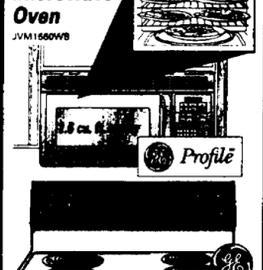
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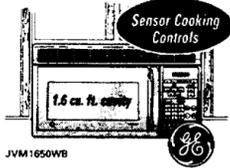
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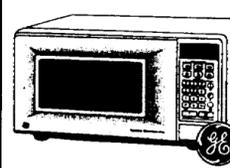
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Hats off from a Shores resident

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's hats off to the anonymous Grosse Pointe Shores resident who donated \$5,000 toward the purchase of modern and up-to-code fire helmets for the village's public safety department.

Inspector Gary Mitchell said that the helmets meet current OSHA standards and are replacing helmets that are about 20 years old.

Public safety director Daniel Healy told the village board of trustees that the donor was a real buff and wished to remain anonymous. In the past the village has received money for bullet proof vests.

The helmets are an improvement over the older ones for a variety of reasons, said Mitchell. They fit better because the helmets have a ratchet system that allows for adjustment of the head strap while it's on the firefighter's head. The old helmets had head straps that had to be adjusted in a manner similar to baseball caps.

"We've upgraded our helmets," said Mitchell. "They're more user friendly. We've also changed their colors. Black helmets are worn by public safety officers. Red helmets are worn by supervisors and the white helmet is for the chief. This color scheme puts us in line

with other cities."

The helmets are made out of Lexon plastic and have reflective decals that show up in the dark when a light is shown on the helmet.

Each helmet also has a leather identification badge with a number above the brim.

It's a retro look, said Mitchell. The helmets resemble the older, turn-of-the-century helmets.

But because the helmets are made of lighter materials and have a better system of fitting, firefighters notice the difference after a couple of hours.



The purchase of new Grosse Pointe Shores firefighter helmets was made possible thanks to a \$5,000 donation by an anonymous patron. The helmet, while resembling the classic helmets of yesteryear, use the latest materials.

Crime

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parked on Mack in the Woods was scratched Friday night, Nov. 26, while their owners worked in nearby stores.

In the first incident, a 17-year-old Woods woman who works in the 19400 block of Mack reported to police at 9:30 p.m., that someone had intentionally vandalized a panel of her car.

The second case, which occurred at about the same time but wasn't reported until the following day, resulted in a vehicle parked in the 19600 block of Mack being scratched "on all sides, including the hood and trunk," police said.

There are no suspects in either case.

Double trouble

On Sunday, Nov. 28, at 1:46 a.m., Woods police caught a 30-year-old Detroit man who was driving on northbound Harper near Allard without ever having acquired a driver's license.

Nevertheless, according to police, a check with the Secretary of State showed the man had two suspensions, plus outstanding warrants from Detroit and Hamtramck totaling \$960.

The suspect posted bond and was released at 4:20 a.m. to the custody of Hamtramck police. His passenger, a 27-year-old man from Detroit, was picked up by Detroit police on a warrant.

Officers wary

Woods police took extra care

arresting a speeder last week because the suspect's record was flagged with an "officer safety caution."

On Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m., a Woods patrolman caught the man speeding 48 mph on westbound Vernier near the border of Harper Woods. The driver admitted having three outstanding warrants for child neglect in Wayne County, driving with a suspended license in Center Line, and drunken driving in Detroit. In addition, he had seven driving suspensions.

Woods police destroyed the man's driver's license before releasing him on \$2,200 bond.

ATM troubles

Woods police think someone may have intercepted the mail of a 41-year-old Woods man to obtain his ATM card.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 24, the man told police someone had tried unsuccessfully to fraudulently withdraw \$1,700 from his bank account. The man's account has been suspended pending an investigation by bank officials.

In another ATM incident, a Woods man who thinks he left his bank card in a Highland Park money machine discovered on Tuesday, Nov. 23, that someone had withdrawn \$600 from his checking account.

No. 1 suspect

Woods police arrested a 65-year-old man for urinating in public near the intersection of Mack and Moross on Tuesday,

Nov. 23, at 3:35 p.m.

The man was "in plain view of Mack Avenue vehicle and pedestrian traffic as well as occupants" of an office building nearby, according to police. Woods police held the man until Detroit police took him into custody on two outstanding warrants totaling \$300.

Bicycle report

Five bicycles were reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

The thefts ranged from the 1300 block of Devonshire on Sunday, Nov. 21, to the 800 block of Nottingham on Sunday, Nov. 28. In between, incidents took place in the 1300 block of Nottingham, 15100 block of Kercheval and 15000 block of Mack.

Asking for it

A man with 13 suspensions and four outstanding warrants totaling \$750 wouldn't have been caught if he hadn't been speeding last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 3:54 p.m., a Woods patrolman clocked the suspect at 50 mph on westbound Vernier between Mack and Harper. Police impounded the driver's 1998 Honda and, in accordance with Michigan's tough new laws intended to curb repeat offenders, police replaced the suspect's license plate with a temporary paper version.

—Brad Lindberg

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Trotting along

St. Clare of Montefalco School first-graders Connor Pingree, Nathan Santocoy, Josephine Belen and Alexandria Shivers participated in the school's annual Turkey Trot. Students ran one block to one mile in the annual event.

Are today's teens sleep deprived or lazy?

Question: My 15-year-old daughter complains constantly about how tired she is. Getting her out of bed for school is a real struggle and her morning teachers say she sometimes falls asleep in class. Is this a discipline problem or is something wrong?

Bryan: I think it could be either. High schools start earlier than other schools — usually about 7:30 a.m. — and that has students up before the sun for most of the school year. Many teens are staying up for late-night TV, evening jobs or homework until the wee hours. So the time spent between the sheets is shrinking.

Linda: It gets worse. Research shows that adolescents actually need more sleep than people of any other age group. At the rate teen bodies develop, nine hours and 15 minutes is the recommended dosage.

Bryan: Yikes! I'll bet they're not getting even close to that much.

Linda: The average is about 7. And that means kids are catching up on the missed sleep when they're supposed to be doing other things — like learning in class.

Bryan: Try sticking to your guns about bedtime. Limit late night TV and turn off the telephone. Keep track of the number of hours she sleeps each night, as well as how much time is spent on outside activities. Put your foot down if it's too much to juggle with school. Learning has to come first.

Linda: Spoken like a dad with no teenagers! You have to realize that families are wrestling with bigger issues here. For one thing, teens use things like bedtimes to assert their independence.

Bryan: But parents should have the final say, no matter how independent a kid thinks she is. Getting ahead in life takes discipline. Teens need to learn that as soon as possible. Besides, kids have been getting up this early for years. Why should we change things now?

Linda: Because we have the research to show us it isn't good for kids' bodies. Scientists say that biological clocks actually change during adolescence. Teens get tired later, wake up later (without an alarm) and require more Zs in between. Why fight nature? Many school districts across the country have taken this really seriously and changed their start times.

Bryan: Spending millions, probably, and angering parents and teachers who have to rearrange their lives. I can't believe that many schools have jumped on this bandwagon.

Linda: They haven't. Unfortunately, this kind of switch is complicated, with overlapping bus schedules and activities that go later into the evening. You could ask if your school board has ever considered accommodating the unique sleep patterns of its teens.

Bryan: And you think I'm unrealistic! Even if later start times eventually take hold, it won't be for awhile. Here are

some things researchers say might help your daughter right away:

-If you can't get to bed early, try at least to dim lights and have a quiet hour before turning in.

-Get ready for school with the lights on. Light has an effect on sleep patterns.

-Do something active in the morning to wake up your brain, like taking a short walk.

-Don't stay up extra late and sleep in on the weekends. This throws off your clock even more.

Linda: Good luck with that last one. It would be a hard sell in my house.

Bryan: Well, it's worth a try. Sleep deprivation can be a serious health issue. Run-down bodies get sick more easily. Besides, life, in general, just looks better after a good night's sleep. Help your daughter develop a lifelong habit of taking care of her body. It will pay off.

Share a question about your child's learning and get a free parent guide to maximizing our kids' education. You can respond to this and other questions on the Web at www.michiganlearning.org. Or write to Bryan and Linda at Michigan Learning, 321 N. Pine, Lansing, MI 48933.



Trombly safety squad sworn in

The 1999-2000 Trombly Elementary School safety-service squad was sworn in by Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge Carol Jarboe. The swearing in ceremony was attended by parents, friends and teacher sponsors Kelly Flaherty and Lillian Kachadourian.

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Beware of college scholarship scams



South seniors receive English awards

Grosse Pointe South High School seniors George Oliver Young and Emily J. Knaus were two of 600 students chosen as recipients of the 1999 National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards in writing. South English teacher Peggy Ptasznik, who headed the selection team for South, reviewed the students' entries and noted that both students "have an appreciation for the emotional effect of books."

Need money for college? Doesn't everybody? With tuition bills skyrocketing and room and board going through the roof, students and their families are looking for creative ways to finance a college education. Unfortunately, in their efforts to pay the bills, many of them are falling prey to scholarship and financial aid scams.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, unscrupulous companies guarantee or promise scholarships, grants or fantastic financial aid packages. Many use high pressure sales pitches at seminars where you're required to pay immediately or risk losing out on the "opportunity."

Some unscrupulous companies guarantee that they can get scholarships on behalf of students or award the "scholarships" in exchange for an advance fee. Most offer a "money back guarantee" — but attach conditions that make it impossible to get the refund. Others provide nothing for the student's advance fee — not even a list of potential sources. Still others tell students they've been selected as "finalists" for awards that require an up-front fee. Sometimes these companies ask for a student's checking account to "confirm eligibility," then debit the account without the student's consent. Other companies quote only a relatively small monthly or weekly fee and then ask for authorization to debit your checking account — for an undetermined length of time.

The FTC cautions students to look and listen for these tell-tale signs:

- "The scholarship is free or your money back."
- "You can't get this information anywhere else."
- "I just need your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship."
- "We do all the work."

• "The scholarship will cost some money."

• "You've been selected" by a "national foundation" to receive a scholarship or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered.

If you attend a seminar on financial aid or scholarships, follow these steps:

• Take your time. Don't be rushed into paying at the seminar. Avoid high-pressure sales pitches that require you to buy now or risk losing out on the opportunity. Solid opportunities are not sold through nerve-racking tactics.

• Investigate the organization you're considering paying for help. Talk to a guidance counselor or financial aid adviser before spending your money. You may be able to get the same help for free.

• Be wary of "success stories" or testimonials of extraordinary success. The seminar operation may have paid "shills" to give glowing stories. Instead, ask for a list of at least three local families who've used the services in the last year. Ask each if they're satisfied with products and services received.

• Be cautious about purchasing from seminar representatives who are reluctant to answer questions or who give evasive answers to your questions. Legitimate business people are more than willing to give you information about their service.

• Ask how much money is charged for the service, the ser-

vice that will be performed and the company's refund policy. Get this information in writing. Keep in mind that you may never recoup the money you give to an unscrupulous operator, despite state refund policies.

The FTC says many legitimate companies advertise that they can get students access to lists of scholarships in exchange for an advance fee. Other legitimate services charge an advance fee to compile a student's profile with a database of scholarship opportunities and provide a list of awards for which a student may qualify. And, there are scholarship search engines on the World Wide Web. The difference: Legitimate companies never guarantee or promise scholarships or grants.

For more information on scholarship fraud or for a complete list of free publications, visit the FTC on-line at www.ftc.gov.

Click on Consumer Protection. Or write to Best Sellers, Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20580; or call the Consumer Response Center at (202) FTC-HELP; TDD (202) 326-2502.

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Seniors find new avenue for property tax relief

While politicians and homeowners alike clamor to identify ways in which the issue of property taxes can be resolved, many homeowners have discovered the only solution they will ever need. The solution comes in the form of the FHA program for reverse mortgages.

The program allows homeowners 62 years of age and older to draw income from their home equity without requiring repayment for as long as they occupy the home.

Unfortunately the program can't do anything to lower the

amount of property taxes which a participant will pay. What it can do however, is provide the necessary funds to pay the taxes when they are due.

In most cases the participant can do this by establishing a "line of credit" which will be available to pay the property taxes.

This completely eliminates the need for homeowners to make monthly installment payments toward their property taxes.

This "line of credit" is very similar to a "home equity line of credit" which one might get

at a bank with two notable exceptions. Unlike a bank line of credit, an individual can draw as much as they wish from the line up to their predetermined limit and never make a monthly payment on the account.

The second difference is that the reverse mortgage line of credit will actually increase in value by about 7 percent per year.

As long as a participant has an available line of credit, the account will continue to grow.

By providing the homeowner with another source of income

which they can use to satisfy their property tax requirements, participants are able to use their fixed income for living expenses and do not have to worry about setting aside money every month to meet the property tax needs. This translates into extra income to use for the process of living.

Although this program has been very popular nationally, many eligible participants still do not realize that this alternative is available to them.

The majority of those who are seeking this program so far have indicated that paying

property taxes each year is a major consideration in their decision to look into the program.

The concern which many seniors have is that they will not be put in a position where they must choose between living the quality of life that they are used to by selling the home or lower their quality of life and remain in the home. This is a choice that most older homeowners simply do not want to make.

With the reverse mortgage program the participants are able to make their property tax

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Facts on ice jams and flooding

The following facts on ice jams and flooding are presented by the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness.

Q. What is an ice jam?

A. Pieces of floating ice carried with a stream's current can accumulate at any obstruction to the stream flow. These ice jams can develop near river bends, mouths of tributaries, points where the river slope decreases, downstream of dams and upstream of bridges or obstructions. The water held back can cause flooding upstream, and if the obstruction suddenly breaks, flash flooding can then occur downstream as well.

Q. When is an ice jam likely to occur?

A. An ice jam can occur anytime from early winter to late spring in Michigan, depending upon changes in temperatures that cause alternate freezing and melting of water surfaces. The most likely times are early winter before the surfaces are completely frozen and early spring when the ice cover begins to break up due to melting.

Q. What effect does snow have on flooding potential?

A. When the snow melts, it adds water to the ground that drains away in the same way as water from rainfall. On average, one inch of fresh snowfall contains about one-tenth of an inch of water. However, as snow accumulates and becomes compacted during the winter, the ratio of snow to water decreases. Thus, 10 inches of snow remaining on the ground into early spring may contain as much as five inches of water.

Q. How fast do the snow and ice melt?

A. Three days with the maximum temperature of about 50 degrees would create enough melting to cause ice breakup on small streams. That amount of warming would also melt two inches of snow.

Q. What happens when rain falls on top of snow?

A. Air temperature is still

the most important factor in melting snow. Rain will usually not add much heat to the process. At 40 degrees, one inch of rain will only produce one-tenth of an inch of added water from snow melt. At the same time, frozen ground will result in more of the available water running off directly to stream beds.

Q. What is the spring snowmelt flood potential outlook?

A. The outlook defines the flood potential from snowmelt based on normal precipitation and rate of melt projected through the normal snowmelt period. If the actual conditions bring more rapid melt or heavier rains than normal, or if ice

jams occur, the flood threat would increase substantially. On the other hand, a gradual or intermittent melt, with minimal additional precipitation, would decrease the flood threat.

Outlooks are based on calculation of existing conditions (snow cover, soil conditions and stream flow) together with predicted future weather conditions. Normal precipitation and snowmelt rates for the future period are presumed in making these projections. An earlier melt than expected may reduce flood potential. Alternatively, if snow persists into late March, the flood potential increases.

The river crest stage values

given in the outlooks are only an indication of potential stream crests rather than specific forecasts. An increase in the potential can be expected if above normal precipitation and/or rapid melting develops. Likewise, the potential will decrease if below normal precipitation and/or more gradual melting occurs.

The main factors contributing to spring snowmelt floodings are:

- High soil moisture in the fall.
- Significant frost in the ground.
- High water content of existing snow cover.
- Rapid, continuous melting.
- Moderate to heavy rain during melting.
- Ice jams.

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Park buys road salt

The city of Grosse Pointe Park has budgeted \$25,000 for rock salt to help keep the roads passable this winter.

Based on a low bid from Morton Salt of \$26 per ton, the city will have access to more than 960 tons of road salt for winter maintenance.

The Park rejected bids from Cargill Salt at \$32 per ton and the Sullivan Corp. at \$32.50 per ton.

"Earlier this year we used quite a lot of salt because of the storm in January," said Jane Blahut, the Park's city clerk.



Getting the most out of retirement and out of life

"Think you can think you can't and you'll be absolutely right both times."

(author unknown).

Appropriate to the subject at hand, having the courage to follow through after retirement on dreams you really would like to pursue but have qualms about whether or not you should.

This quandary could be resolved by your attitude. Are you determined to be successful or are you afraid of failure? It is up to you but considering the fact that our life span has been extended, thanks to advances in medical science, we don't want to waste added years but rather make them rewarding and fruitful.

If you do decide to keep active after retirement, it is a good idea to plan ahead while you are still working. Research your skills and interests and decide what kind of work you would like to do after leaving your present job.

For instance, a 50-year-old product planning engineer with a major company bought a 40-acre tract of land 15 miles from his workplace. He built a house on the property and that's his home now and for the future.

He raises soybeans on a small scale and plans to quadruple the crop. Farming was not a whim — his parents were farmers.

He knows what he is doing and what he will do when retirement comes.

Going from an assistant vice president is a major change in employment for another retiree. At one time in his career he had been a welder and had learned to work with his hands.

When he saw that the only shoe repair in his hometown was up for sale, he decided to make a move on the condition that the owner remain with him until he mastered the shoemaker's craft.

It was a good decision because shoe prices are soaring and shoe repair is a growth industry.

There is a national trend toward repairing, not replacing shoes. The price of leather has gone up, import quotas from Taiwan and Korea have been cut. As a result more Americans are having shoes repaired than ever before. The good news is that good shoes can be repaired a half dozen times or more.

Another example of a second career after retirement is a 74-year-old ex-music teacher who



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

got hooked on running and established a career for himself as a road-race consultant and organizer.

He organizes road races and fun runs from the growing hordes of joggers who crowd the streets to raise money or compete.

In one year he handled more than 100 races and many thousands of runners, getting paid for projects he would be glad to do for free.

A solution for retirees who just don't want the aggravation of learning new skills is a part-time job with a former employer or in the same field of expertise.

Travelers Insurance of Hartford altered its pension plan so that retirees can work nearly six months without losing any pension benefits. It started a job bank for retirees

offering them part-time jobs at hourly rates that had been previously filled by outside temporaries.

Examples of people who had made it in second careers after retirement are not difficult to find but unless they are known to us, it is difficult to relate to them.

Known to millions through the medium of television was a sterling example of a 75-year-old grandma who delighted, entertained and delivered for her sponsor. She is Loretta Tupples, that saucy dynamo who was best known for her work with Fruit of the Loom. She also delivered added zing to such products as auto mufflers, pens, doughnuts, detergents and English muffins.

Tupples was a piano prodigy at age 3 and was hailed as a little Mozart at age 6. Her

father died when she was 16. There were four children in the family and another one on the way.

Determined to help out, she got a record of "Kitten on the Keys," learned it and went commercial. She formed a vaudeville troupe with her brother, a virtuoso guitarist. In 1920 she became a staff pianist for WBEW, a radio station in Buffalo.

Later she moved to New York where she became the ingenue in the "Gibson Family Show."

After her marriage she stayed out of show business. But in 1950 she started working as a pianist at a ballet

school. The father of one of her students, who was a photographer, remembered her from her radio days.

He offered to take shots of her and send them to the age. She was 63 at the time.

In a business where she usually a major handicap, Tupples turned it into an asset. Granted, hers is an unusual story, but such success stories as hers can inspire hope and confidence.

Retirement doesn't mean you have to give up if you would rather be busy. Dust off those dreams and try something new.

Why punish seniors who want to keep working?

By Stephen Moore

My father, now in his mid-70s, happily continues to work past normal retirement age. He works not because he needs the money, but because work is virtuous and therapeutic. Work keeps one's mind active, provides a sense of purpose, and sets a positive example for others. So why does Congress impose a financial penalty on people like my father who want to work in their golden years?

The culprit here is the infamous Social Security "earnings test," which requires seniors who work past age 65 to forfeit \$1 of Social Security benefits for every \$3 earned from working, if they earn over \$15,000 per year. It effectively imposes a punitive tax on seniors, thus forcing them to reduce their hours worked or quit the labor force altogether. The earnings test is anti-work, anti-senior citizen, and unfair. It also is incredibly counterproductive economic policy and should be ended now.

How did it begin? The first earnings test was applied during the Great Depression, when unemployment reached 25 percent and Washington politicians wanted to discourage seniors from working past retirement age to free up jobs for young workers. To push seniors into retirement, the first income limit was set at a mere \$15 per year.

Today, we all know our work force is aging. We all know Americans are living longer and healthier lives than ever before. Life expectancy is now

about 76, but in the next century some health experts think we could see average life spans of 100 years or more. And today's economy is beset not with unemployment but with a shortage of talented workers. Therefore, government should be encouraging seniors who want to continue to work past 65 to do so.

Instead, Congress has done the opposite. After combining the earnings test with the taxation of Social Security benefits and adding federal income taxes, payroll taxes, and state income taxes, seniors easily can face tax rates of 65 percent or more. Not even Microsoft's Bill Gates has tax rates that high.

The brainpower, historical knowledge, and lifetime talents of American seniors are great resources that are being squandered by Social

Security's earnings test. Congress is foolishly forcing businesses to post signs on their doors that say, "No seniors need apply."

In Michigan, slightly more than 1.2 million people — or about 12.4 percent of the state's population of nearly 10 million — are 65 or older. Many of these seniors want to work and are capable of work, but the system punishes them financially if they do.

And these tax penalties against seniors actually will work against the solvency of Social Security in the long run. The ratio of workers to retirees in America has dropped from 15-to-1 in 1950 to 3-to-1 today and is expected to fall to less than 2-to-1 by 2025. When baby boomers start retiring, we will not have the luxury of wasting the talents of Americans older than 65. The

wagon will become too heavy for young workers to pull.

Repealing the earnings test will create more taxpayers and fewer tax consumers. The bean counters at the congressional budget office say that this would cost \$8 billion over five years in higher Social Security benefits. But what they do not figure into their calculations is that without the earnings test, more retirees will work part- or full-time. When they work, they pay taxes, and so the government will likely generate more revenue by getting rid of this outdated law than by keeping it.

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Victor J. Belloni

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Victor J. Belloni died in his Eastpointe home of congestive heart failure on Thursday, Nov. 25, 1999.

Mr. Belloni, 76, was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, and was a 1941 graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit. He was retired from General Motors Corp. and was owner of the Windmill Pointe Boat Club. He enjoyed his friends, family and boats.

Mr. Belloni is survived by three daughters, Denise Moyer, Nancy Sieloff and Deborah Belcher; a son, Richard; three sisters, Mary, Theresa and Dorothy Fontana; a brother, Richard; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Robert.

A memorial service for Mr. Belloni was held on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Marian Benett Chicoine

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City of Grosse Pointe artist Marian Benett Chicoine died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, in her home after an extended illness. She was 71.

Mrs. Chicoine was born in Detroit and attended Duke University and the University of Michigan. She was a member of the Scarab Club, IBEX, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club. She

was also an avid swimmer.

Survivors include her daughter, Carolyn; son, John and one grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Lionel.

A memorial service for Mrs. Chicoine was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, Nov. 15. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Barat Child and Family Services, 1249 Washington Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226 or the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



James E. Kackley, M.D.

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City of Grosse Pointe resident James E. Kackley, M.D., died at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, Nov. 22, 1999. He was 74.

Dr. Kackley was born in Buffalo, Ohio, and was a 1953 graduate of the Ohio State University School of Medicine. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a non-commissioned officer in charge of the medical laboratory at Station Hospital, Erie Proving Ground.

Dr. Kackley was a physician in private practice and was on staff at Bon Secours Hospital where he was past chief of medicine, staff treasurer, chair of the emergency room and medical audit committees,

medical adviser to the respiratory therapy department, and director of the pulmonary rehabilitation program. He was also on staff at Cottage and St. John hospitals where he chaired the audit and library committees.

Dr. Kackley was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society, American College of Physicians, American Society of Internal Medicine, the American College of Angiology, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha.

He also represented Bon Secours at the American Medical Association medical staff section since its inception. He was also a member of the Players, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Lochmoor Club and the Rotary Club. He enjoyed golf, tennis, photography and was an avid rose gardener.

Dr. Kackley is survived by his wife, Betty; three daughters, Sandy Szalma, Beth Kosteno and Amy Mullinger; six sisters, Cherie Pinnick, Marcia McGrath, Mary Sue House, Karen Mlicki, Dixie Greeger and Sheila Klontz; and six grandchildren.

A funeral service for Dr. Kackley was held at St. James Lutheran Church on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Interment is in Buffalo, Ohio. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Bon Secours Hospital or St. James Lutheran Church.

Joan Nester Leone

A funeral Mass will be celebrated for Joan Nester Leone at St. Paul Catholic Church Thursday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Leone, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1999 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She was 75.

Mrs. Leone was born in Detroit and attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and the Lone Mountain School in San Francisco. She was also a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and the University of Detroit. She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a storekeeper.

Mrs. Leone was a member of the Milk Fund and the Bon



Joan Nester Leone

Secours Assistance League, and was a patron of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. She enjoyed needlepoint, crossword puzzles and playing piano.

Survivors include her husband, A. Gerald; six daughters, Marty Cantwell, Cynthia Pickford, Denise Cleary, Melinda Campbell, Joan Bayer and Alicia Peters; a son, Thomas; a sister, Constance Griffin; and 18 grandchildren.

Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the USO, the Sarah Fisher Home or St. Paul Catholic Church.

Thomas W. McPharlin

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent Thomas W. McPharlin died of natural causes at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999. He was 90.

Mr. McPharlin was born in Maidstone, Ontario, was a 1936 graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit and attended the University of Detroit.

He was a purchasing agent for the Chrysler Corp. He was also a member of the Our Lady Queen of Peace Usher's Club and the Knights of Columbus Council No. 305.

Survivors include two daughters, Anne Marie Ballew and Mary Wedra; three sons, Thomas A., Francis and James; two sisters, Genevieve and Rita; and 12 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. McPharlin was celebrated Saturday, Nov. 27 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or the American Cancer Society, Wayne County Unit, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, MI 48135.

Monica Helene Taylor

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Monica Helene Taylor died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999



Monica Helene Taylor

at St. John Hospital and Medical Center at the age of 70.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Detroit, attended the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University and was a homemaker. She was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Committee and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels. She enjoyed gardening and traveling.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Jeremy; two daughters, Leslie Nelson and Lisa Jackman; a sister, Patricia Bonczak; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Rosemarie Bonczak.

A memorial service for Mrs. Taylor was held Tuesday, Nov. 30 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

DEATH NOTICES

PLOTKIN. Dr. Bernard - November 18, 1999; age 77 Beloved husband of Elaine Plotkin, dear father of Madelyne (Dr. Norman) Markowitz, Joel (Linda Bobrin) Plotkin, Lowell (Mary Libby) Plotkin. Loving Grandfather of Samuel Plotkin and Hannah Plotkin. Dear brother of Alfred (Thelma) Plotkin, Arthur (Carol) Plotkin, Anne Helfman, Florence (Arthur) Schultz and Betty (Sidney) Pianin. Services were held November 21, 1999. Arrangements by Ira Kaufman Chapel.

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A ho-hum market, except for another NASDAQ high

The tech stocks roared, the rest ignored.

Of course, the holiday-shortened week meant that many investors, both individuals and professionals, were out of town.

Since most buyers try to even up before a holiday, the open-order books of stocks to buy and stocks to sell were slim indeed.

So when a few computer-driven sell programs appeared last Friday afternoon, don't expect the specialists on the NYSE floor to be heroic.

Back in 1957, which was B.C. (before computers), LTS was invited by a member firm to spend a day on the floor of the NYSE.

Preapproved guests cannot be on the floor for the first 30 minutes and the last 30 minutes of trading, because "they might get in the way, underfoot."

Most of the NYSE membership "seats" are owned by securities firms. The last sale price, on Oct. 22, was \$2,300,000.

Each seat must be assigned

to an individual, and only these individuals are allowed on the floor.

LTS' host firm owned two "seats," but one partner was ill that day. Since the NYSE does not permit temporary membership transfers (in case of sickness or vacation), the sole remaining member had to execute all the firm's trades that day.

Mr. O'Brien met LTS at 10:30 and said, "Young man, remember my name and my badge number, in case you get lost on the floor. Try to keep within 12 inches of my right elbow at all times. Good luck!"

We headed for his firm's telephone booth, just off the floor. The phone clerk handed Mr. O.B. a bunch of orders, which had been phoned in by the firm's upstairs trading room, somewhere off Wall Street.

LTS tagged along behind Mr. O.B., and noticed he had a buy order, on which was scribbled "300 DTE." Approaching the Detroit Edison post, Mr. O.B. asked the specialist for the quote and last sale of Edison. The specialist replied, "3/8 to 3/4, last 5/8."

Mr. O.B. then said, "I'll pay 1/2 for 300 Edison." Another member in the crowd replied, "Offer 300 at 5/8." Mr. O.B. said, "Can only pay 1/2." The

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other broker said, "5/8 is my best." The rest of the crowd was silent. Mr. O.B. then said, "OK, I'll take the 300 at 5/8."

Mr. O.B. and the selling member wrote each other's badge number and the 14 5/8 sale price on their respective "buy" and "sell" tickets.

Meanwhile, an exchange reporter wrote up the trade details, which were deposited in a pneumatic tube to the quote room. About a minute later, Mr. O.B. pointed at the overhead ticker tape. "DTE, 300 @ 14 5/8."

Note that nothing was exchanged between the buying and selling brokers.

Mr. O.B. told LTS, "Let's hurry, we can't waste all day haggling over 1/8, I did get our customer the last sale price."

LTS thought that was a busy day on the NYSE in February 1957. Over 7 million shares traded, and every trade was audible in an auction market, as described above.

But remember, that was B.C.

Airport experiences

Were you one of those weary travelers out at Wayne County Metro Airport last weekend?

Northwest says that Thanksgiving travel usually exceeds Christmas travel.

Remember the fun of planning an air trip in the "good old days?" Most seniors remember the DC-3, the school bus of

early aviation — two engines, two pilots and a stewardess for 21 passengers. During WWII, the Army Air Corps called theirs the C-47, while the Navy called theirs the Dakota.

LTS even remembers back to the DC-2, which, though much smaller, also had two engines, two pilots and a stewardess for only 14 passengers.

In its day, it was the best there was, and many flew after WWII.

Cabin pressurization had not been developed yet, so altitudes were limited to 10,000 feet above sea level because of oxygen deficiencies. (Ever been to the top of Pikes Peak?)

The DC-2s and DC-3s flew under, around and through thunderstorms. Every trip was exciting, and the paper "airbags" in the pocket behind the seat in front of you were used occasionally. Returning from England in July 1945, LTS' B-17 bomber landed in Hartford.

Because LTS' mother was dying of cancer in Houston, LTS was met on the flight line by the American Red Cross, who presented Emergency Leave Orders and priority flight reservations out of La Guardia the next morning.

The New York-Houston trip, about 1,600 miles, took all day on an Eastern Air Lines DC-2. The six-stop flight included landings in Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond,

Atlanta, New Orleans and Houston.

The DC-2, with only 14 passengers, had no first class. Departure at 7 a.m. was followed by hot breakfast, followed by hot lunch, followed by hot dinner, with chewing gum (releases ear pressure), peanuts and all the free beverages, beer and drinks you could ask for.

But no music, no movies. The Richmond-Atlanta and the Atlanta-New Orleans legs were each over 400 miles, so reading was encouraged.

Writing post cards and/or letters was a little jerky, because of the sudden updrafts and downdrafts. Flying hasn't been the same. Thank heavens!

Was it Saturday?

Did you notice that last Saturday's (Nov. 27) combo The Detroit News and Free Press newspaper contained last

Friday's TV Page 7C?

The whole page, including the "Tonight's Highlights" column, was one day late!

We noted that Thursday was a holiday, but did the entire TV staff take Friday off too? Section C, headlined as "Features," is a production of The Detroit News.

Did you hear that some stores are running out before you are running in?

Only 22 shopping days before Christmas!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

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By Joseph Mengden

Harmony House in Village hits low note

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A local record shop will soon spin its last tune.

Harmony House in the Village will close early next year when its lease runs out. The victim of below-average sales, the final straw was five months of streetscape construction that cut down foot traffic.

The streetscape project was "definitely quite a hindrance" said Chuck Papke, senior vice president of Harmony House, "but the store just wasn't performing as well as we would have liked."

When the store opened in 1993, "we thought it would be a nice little classical outlet," Papke continued. "That did not pan out."

The company shifted its classical operation to Royal Oak and turned the Village store into a regular outlet that sold everything from opera to heavy metal, but sales stayed slow.

The Village store "is kind of small to be a regular record store," said Papke. "The store is less than half the size of a normal store."

Customers said the store's intimacy added to its charm. There were only four employees, so it was easy for the staff to learn the musical tastes of regular buyers and interact on a first-name basis.

John McIntosh, a regular customer whose purchases ranged from compact discs to concert tickets, said, "The store has good people working there. They care about the customers. "Low sales are because of the

sidewalk construction which isn't the fault of the store or manager."

Unlike the Harmony House on Mack in the Woods, the Village location wasn't open during the evening.

It closed by 6 p.m., except on Thursdays during part of the summer.

Limited evening hours made the store less accessible to younger customers, such as Betsy Olson, who spends most of the day in school or at her part-time job at Something Special Too on the Hill.

Last summer, Olson, 16, and a Woods resident and junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, was shopping in the Village for a last-minute birthday gift.

"I went to Harmony House at about 6:30 in the evening, but they were closed, so I went to Border's (Books and Music) across the street," she said.

John Frohlich, owner of the Harmony House building, doesn't expect trouble finding a new tenant.

Frohlich, who runs the Camera Center located inside the Hallmark store in the Village, said he has "a couple" of prospects, "but with the (Thanksgiving) holiday, nobody's going to be doing anything until next week."

Despite problems at the Village store, Papke said the record chain is in "fine shape." The store in the Woods will "absolutely" stay open, he said.

Stock from the Village will be sent to other stores.

"That's too bad," said Olson, who hoped for a sale.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Bertha Deschrer of St. Clair Shores shops for Christmas music at Harmony House in the Village.

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Don't get snowed under by credit cards this season

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

Holiday shopping got you feeling a little ho, ho, harried? Perhaps even a bit ho, ho, headachy?

Could it be that maybe, just maybe, you're beginning to repeat the sins of Christmases past — overspending, overextending and overpaying for presents that often go overlooked in Christmases future.

Americans will spend on average more than \$1,500 per family on holiday purchases this year, leaving a pile of debt that will remain long after the tree trimmings are packed away.

In 1998, shoppers spent 16 percent more than they had planned to, according to the International Mass Retail Association in Arlington, Va.

In fact, many Americans are still paying off debt from last

year's holiday spending.

Ho, ho, help!

You can survive the season without suffering a fiscal holiday hangover.

By planning expenditures prudently, committing to a budget, and keeping an eye to the future, you can rein in your spending and rediscover the joy of the holidays.

How much is too much?

Make a list of what you expect to buy this holiday season, and then add up what you think everything will cost. Don't forget to include food and travel, as well as gifts.

When you come up with a total figure, think hard about whether or not you can afford to spend that much and where you might cut back.

Then stick to your budget.

Cash or charge?

If your total monthly debt payments, not including your house payment or rent, amount to more than 20 percent of your net income, you are in danger of being overextended.

Scale back, and think about using cash instead of credit this holiday season.

Shop for credit cards

before you shop for gifts

Shop around for credit cards with no or low annual fees and competitive interest rates.

The Consumer Federation of America recently reported that rates on cards issued from not-for-profit credit unions average about three percentage points less than bankcards.

Consumers using these not-for-profit credit union cards will save about \$160 in financing charges on a \$1,000 debt — if making the minimum monthly payments.

Be careful though. Late payments can result in penalty fees and could automatically trigger an increase of up to 15 percent in the bankcard's rate. Also, don't go over your card's credit limit or you'll incur additional fees.

\$1,000 this holiday season, you could end up paying over half that amount in interest fees alone just making the minimum monthly payments.

However, you'll pay less than \$50 in interest if you pay off that debt in three years.

Think Ahead

In January, open a Christmas club account. Most credit unions and banks offer them.

Divide next year's expected holiday spending by the number of pay periods you will have before the date you plan to withdraw the money, and have that amount automatically deducted from your paycheck.

It's relatively painless, and when it's time to shop for the

holidays again, you'll have all the money you need, plus interest.

Managing your money wisely during the holidays can help you avoid payment problems later.

This will give you peace of mind and allow you to more thoroughly enjoy the holiday season without worrying about the consequences of overdoing it.

If, despite your efforts, you are still struggling financially, help is available.

Contact your local Consumer Credit Counseling Service listed in the telephone book.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Business People

Anne Marie Sylvester has been named manager of corporate communications, media and community relations for General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Sylvester, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, worked previously as media relations manager for GM's North American vehicle sales, service and marketing group.

Sylvester has a master's degree in journalism from Michigan State University and is a former reporter for United Press International. She taught journalism at the University of Detroit and was a public relations manager for the American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Ann Mary Markey** has been admitted to the State Bar of Michigan.

Markey is a graduate of the Michigan State University Detroit College of Law. She earned her undergraduate degree in English and communications at the University of Michigan.

She recently began work as a pretrial attorney with the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing.

Dr. Kathleen Rollinger, has relocated her family medicine practice to Bon Secours Cottage Shores Family Physicians. Her new office is on Little Mack in Roseville.

Rollinger is a board certified family physician on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

She received her medical degree in osteopathic medicine from Michigan State University, completed her internship at Detroit Osteopathic and Bi-County hospitals and her residency at Bon Secours Hospital.

Women's business luncheon Dec. 16

The Detroit chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners will meet Thursday, Dec. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the St. Regis Hotel in downtown Detroit.

The luncheon will feature guest speaker and storyteller Deborah Taylor.

NAWBO officials said the meeting will provide a time to relax and enjoy the holiday season while networking with fellow women business owners.

Tickets cost \$35 for members, and \$40 for non-members.

For more information, call (313) 961-4748.

New business notes

Edwin S. Pratt Jr., a 1989 graduate of the Palmer College of Chiropractic, will begin seeing patients in early December at the Natural Health Clinic in

Grosse Pointe Woods. The office is located at 20825 Mack.

Pratt is an upper cervical specialist.

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Where the toys are

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's Christmas 1999. And yes, this year there are the usual hot toys that kids can't live without.

According to the November edition of Playthings magazine the most popular toys sold in specialty stores are Beanie Babies, the Brio Wooden Railway, Madeline dolls, Pokemon trading cards, Star Wars Lego sets, Pokemon key chains, music blocks, Thomas the Tank Engine wooden railway system, Bendos and Beanie Buddies.

Ellen Durand of The Village Toy Store said that Bendos are a new toy out of California. They are flexible figures of different characters and are designed to be the next collectible.

Beanie Buddies are made by the same company as Beanie

Babies, but these stuffed animals are larger.

Another popular toy is Rokenbok, a complicated "build-it-yourself" expandable, radio-controlled toy car system. Durand said it's popular with families that have two or more children. There is a master control that can handle up to eight cars.

The children can build a garage and road system and then use hand-held remote control units that resemble video game controls. The units are attached by wires to the master control, which in turn broadcasts the command signals to the radio cars.

"It's from California," Durand said. "It seems that all the new toys come from California. This is a good toy because it appeals to both girls and boys."

Beanie Babies are still popular, Durand said, but their larger counterparts, Beanie Buddies are becoming more popular. She said they are well made stuffed toys that only cost about \$10.

"Even before the movie Toy Story 2 came out, we had kids asking for toys from the film," Durand said. "The kids are very aware of the sequel and so are their parents. The first film was a movie that was enjoyed by everyone, not just children."

Toys based on "Jim Henson's Bear in the Big Blue House" television show are also popular this year, Durand said. The show is on the cable television network Nickelodeon and is taking over from the Teletubbies in terms of popularity with younger children.

"I urge parents to come here on a Saturday and watch their children for about 20 minutes," Durand said. "Look at what they play with. It's the best way to develop a good Christmas toy gift list. Kids are still into space toys. Astronauts are still big. Boys especially love our spy toys. We have signal watchers and night scopes. They are very popular."

As for Pokemon... "It's huge," Durand said. She didn't know just how popular it would become until her 7-year-old and his friends started collecting the cards. She said that they enjoy the collector aspect of the phenomenon. Playing the actual card game is probably too complicated for the younger kids, but they enjoy collecting the cards.

"Parents today like toys that children can interact with," Durand said. "Crafts are our No. 1 best seller, especially with girls. For boys it's construction toys. Of course there are the standard favorites like stuffed animals and Radio Flyer wagons. They are big every year."



Popular gift choices this year include classics such as Radio Flyer wagons as well as toys from the latest Toy Story movie.

How to share your toys

Christmas is more than getting; it's giving. Grosse Pointers who wish to share their good fortune with others have a variety of options.

The Marine Corps Reserve has its annual Toys for Tots drive. For more information on the Detroit drive, Pointers can contact Master Sergeant Daniel Oman, 7600 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI, 48214-3706; (313) 824-1653.

Churches in the Pointes have a variety of programs for people to donate toys, clothing and food.

Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods has a giving tree to collect clothing as well as donations of toys. These items will go to a needy family in metropolitan Detroit area.

First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, gives toys to Crossroads or the Detroit Rescue Mission and a home for battered women.

First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, has a program in which donations are given to Berry Schools in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, has Christian outreach programs that include a mitten tree for clothing, a food collection for Crossroads and a blessing bags program for the Salvation Army.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150

Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, has a mitten tree program to collect food and clothing.

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, collects large print books for the elderly, as well as clothing for the Children's Home of Detroit. Food is also sent to Cass Community in Detroit.

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 575 Ballantyne in Grosse Pointe Woods, has an ongoing program for winter clothing.

Proceeds are sent to St. Dominics. Food is sent to Crossroads. It also sends donations to the Home for Young Mothers at St. Anthony's.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park, collects food and toys for Crossroads and for the Capuchin Monastery.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, has a stocking stuffer program where members of the church donate stockings filled with items for women and children staying in domestic violence shelters.

St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, has a toy donation program.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library sponsor a book donation program aimed at children 7 and younger. For more information, call (313) 343-2077 and ask for Sally Giacobbe.

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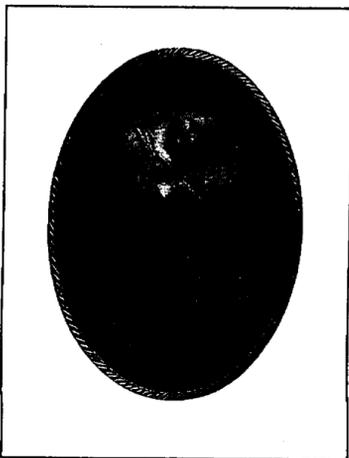
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The Foundation Fighting Blindness supports retinal degenerative disease research. The foundation's Michigan affiliate offers nine different card designs, 25 cards and foil-lined envelopes to the box. Prices range from \$25 to \$36.75 a box and imprinting is available. Orders must be in by Dec. 15. Shipping is \$4. For more information, call (810) 268-0675.



Right to Life

The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods affiliate for Right to Life offers a card depicting the Madonna and Child. Purchase of the cards represents a donation to support and protect people, unborn through their senior years. Boxes of 25 cards cost \$12. To order, call Therese McGratty at (313) 882-4323 or Mary Lou Geist at (810) 777-8087.



St. John Senior Community

St. John Senior Community's 1999 Christmas card was designed by Margaret Guertler, a resident at the facility, which is located at 18300 E. Warren, one block west of Mack.

Funds from sale of the cards support special therapeutic programs for residents.

Cards cost \$16 for a pack of 20. To order, call (313) 343-8931.

Gleaners Community Food Bank

Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit offers 10 holiday cards for \$5, with money going to help feed the hungry and poor.

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Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute offers a selection of holiday cards for corporations and for individuals. A dozen designs are available, with prices ranging from \$17 to \$25 for a box of 25. Imprinting is available. Proceeds support the institute's patient outreach efforts.

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Barnard School

Barnard School, a special education facility on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit, is part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Barnard offers a Christmas card designed by a student. Proceeds from sales will be used to enhance the educational experiences of Barnard students.

A package of 20 cards costs \$12.50. To order, call (313) 343-2481 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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NAMI-Eastside offers cards, gifts and note cards to benefit the National Alliance for Research on schizophrenia and depression (NARSAD). The designs were created by people whose lives have been touched by mental illness.

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American Lung Association

The American Lung Association of Michigan's 1999 edition of Christmas seals will raise funds to fight lung disease. Christmas seals are mailed to more than 1 million homes in Michigan each year. This year's goal is to raise \$1.5 million to support programs ranging from teenage smoking prevention to asthma management to finding a cure for lung disease. For more information, call (800) LUNG-USA.



Dearborn Animal Shelter

The Detroit Tigers Year 2000 pet calendar features current Tiger players and other Tiger celebrities posing with their furry friends. Sales of the limited-edition calendar will help animals at the Dearborn Animal Shelter, a private, non-profit organization, find homes for more animals.

The organization also offers several holiday cards for \$10 for packets of 12. Calendars are \$12 and are available at Borders, Waldenbooks, Barnes & Noble, Burns Animal Hospital in Dearborn, at the DAS and at other metro Detroit businesses.

To order by mail, send an additional \$2 postage and handling for each calendar, to Dearborn Animal Shelter, 2861 Greenfield, Dearborn, MI 48121. For more information, call (313) 943-2697.



Calendar proceeds to benefit the Dearborn Animal Shelter.

Betty Ford is celebrity chair for White Christmas Ball

The White Christmas Ball, an annual benefit sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will be held on Friday, Dec. 10, at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn.

This year's honorary celebrity chairman is **Betty Ford**, former First Lady and cancer survivor. Proceeds from the event will benefit the comprehensive breast facility at St. John Cancer Center.

The theme of the evening will be "Angels Heard on High," and the event will include a reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., an afterglow with dancing and desserts at 10 p.m. The Simone Vitale Band will provide music.

Honorary chairmen of the ball are **Patricia and James Gifts** of Grosse Pointe Farms. General chairman is **Linda Lloyd** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Auxiliary president is **Jean L. Azar** of Grosse Pointe Shores. **Jacque Wetherholt** is auxiliary director and president of St. John Health System Foundation. **Leona Liuzzo** of Grosse Pointe Woods is senior development officer of philanthropic services for SJH&MC.

Tickets for the White Christmas Ball are \$275 a person; other opportunities for support are available. For information, call (313) 343-7584 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Giving Tree: The Children's Home of Detroit's fifth annual Holiday Giving Tree will be hosted by its initial site sponsors: Jack's Waterfront, Gar Wood's, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and R.J.'s Vault.

Patrons who visit these four restaurants — and more than a dozen others — can select a paper Holiday Giving Tree tag from decorated trees or wreaths. Contributors can then provide a gift for a child at the Children's Home of Detroit and return it to gift collection boxes at any of the participating establishments by Monday, Dec. 20.

"Over the past five years, thousands of presents have been generously contributed by our community," said **Michael Horwitz**, executive director of the Children's Home. "The holidays are a joyous and exhilarating time

filled with the spirit of giving, but they can also be a stressful and emotional time for the special children in our care. We hope that you will join in and help us make this a memorable holiday season for a special child."

For those who prefer to send a donation or make a Visa or MasterCard contribution, call **Deborah Liedel** at (313) 885-3510 or email liedeld@aol.com.

Toys for children: The Capuchin Soup Kitchen will hold its annual Christmas Toy Program for families that are struggling to keep up with basic needs. The program served more than 6,000 children last year.

Individuals, churches, civic and corporate organizations may donate new toys to the program. After counselors select eligible families, donated toys and gifts (all unwrapped) are displayed in a store-like fashion so that parents can select the items that are best for their children. Toy distribution days will be Dec. 21-23.

For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 211.

Christmas sale: The Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold its annual Christmas sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Harper Woods.

For sale: more than \$75,000 worth of Christmas items, from wrapping paper and Christmas tree lights to hand-carved Nativity scenes, hand-carved hand blown painted glass antique ornaments, Christmas trees and wreaths and large plastic Santas.

Prices are less than 40 percent of what the items might cost in a retail store. Proceeds help fund the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's summer camp program for children and other community programs.

Admission fee is \$2. For more information, call (313) 388-3900.

— Margie Reins Smith



Guy Fawkes Ball

The Cranbrook Academy of Art women's committee held its annual Guy Fawkes Ball, a black and white masquerade, on Nov. 6.

Among the 300 guests were Grosse Pointers **Michael and Marilyn Connor** (at the left and right). In the center are **Karen and Paul Zosel** of Bloomfield.



Christmas concert

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women will hold their annual Christmas concert beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 55-member Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of **Felix Resnick**, will perform. Donations are \$65 or \$75. Make checks payable to GPSWA and mail to 21600 Parkway, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082 by Monday, Dec. 6.

Standing, from left, are **Nancy Milewski**, **Sarah Barger** and **Jeannette Szulec**. Seated, is **Geraldine Santangelo**, chairman.

Under the Stars

The Detroit Institute of Arts' annual "Under the Stars" black-tie fundraiser, "Art in Motion: A new Future Under the Stars," was held on Nov. 13 at the DIA.



Sponsored by Cadillac, the evening was filled with food, dancing, and entertainment in celebration of the museum's art collection.

Among the nearly 600 people who attended were Grosse Pointers **Vivian Day** and **John W. Stroh III**. The evening raised about \$275,000 for the DIA.



Former First Lady **Betty Ford** will be the honorary celebrity chairman of the 1999 White Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Optimists to collect 'Coats for the Cold'

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will sponsor its annual "Coats for the Cold" clothing collection on Saturday, Dec. 4. All kinds of good used clothing for children and adults will be accepted, to be donated to the Children's Home of Detroit and the Fort Street Presbyterian Church's "Open Door" program.

Call the Optimists at (313) 882-7014 with your name, address and telephone number. On the morning of Dec. 4, put your bag of clothing on your front porch and crews will pick it up between noon and 2 p.m.

Babies

Daniel Paul Bonner

Devin and Amy Bonner of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a son, **Daniel Paul Bonner**, born Aug. 28, 1999. Maternal grandparents are **William and Barbara Buchanan** of Shelby Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are **Brian and Una Bonner** of Dearborn Heights.

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Noel celebration

Music, dance, art, crafts, planetarium shows, exhibits and more await your family in the museums and educational institutions of the University Cultural Center, between Cass, Ferry, E. Warren and Brush in Detroit, during the free festivities of the 27th annual Noel Night, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Patrons may also delight in shuttle and carriage rides. Call (313) 577-5088.

Building mind & body

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, offers a wide selection of courses and experiences to build your child's mind and body. Enjoy delicious pancakes along with a Cookie Trim Corner, Kids Only Shop, Balloon Man and a visit with a very special guest during Breakfast With Santa, Saturday, Dec. 4, at 9 and 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$7. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (810) 779-6111.

Fun flicks

Students can take in their favorite flicks for free during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Winter Film Festival. Tom & Jerry's The Night Before Christmas will be shown at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack; on Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval and on Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Call (313) 343-2074.

American Girl tea

Young readers can share their love for their favorite characters during an American Girl Tea Party, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Festivities include refreshments, prizes and dolls available for viewing. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074.

DIA experience

Treat the entire family to a cultural adventure during Hudson's First Friday programs in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Dec. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. Activities include and Insider's View of the DIA collections, a World Music Series

program. Drawing in the Galleries and a chance to view an Artist at Work. The Apple, a touching story of a man denounced in his Teheran neighborhood for keeping his daughters locked at home, can be viewed in the Detroit Film Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Recommended admission to the Museum is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Detroit Film Theatre tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors. Call (313) 833-7900.

Author! Author!

Grosse Pointe authors Dominic Pangborn and Ken Malecke will be signing copies of their new children's book Crazy, Crazy Aunt Oopsie Daisy, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Borders Books, 17141 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-1188.

Tea for tots

Youngsters can partake in an old-fashioned tea party, Play House tour and a visit with Santa during Nutcracker Teas at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Festivities will be offered on Tuesday, Dec. 14; Wednesdays, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 and Thursday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Christmas on stage

See the new Grosse Pointe Family Theatre's production of the original play, A Christmas Contest, Saturday, Dec. 11 and Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Call (313) 824-0705.

Watts of animals

Illuminated animal sculptures, ice carvings, costumed characters, live entertainment and pictures with Santa await your family during the Wild Lights festivities at The Detroit Zoo, on 10 Mile at Woodward in Royal Oak, through Sunday, Jan. 2. This display of more than 400,000 lights will be open Sunday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, with a \$1 discount for Detroit Zoological Society members. Call (248) 541-5835.

Lots to learn

Learn as you play, enjoy live entertainment and watch the stars come out at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Students, ages four to 12, can make Holiday Pine Cone Crafts, Saturday, Dec. 11, at noon and 2 p.m. The fee is \$3. On that same date, at 11:30 a.m., preschoolers can enjoy the fundamentals of sound and move-

ment with Exploring the Circles of Rhythm! Planetarium demonstrations will be offered on Saturdays, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 873-8100.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. The Museum's new \$15 million IMAX Theatre is now showing the film The Magic of Flight. Screenings will be offered daily, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and children, ages five through 12 and \$6 for children ages four and under. Traditions of the Season, including the sights, sounds and flavors of the holidays, will

be celebrated throughout the Village and Museum, through Sunday, Jan. 2. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Christmas. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for

adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Strings attached

The curtain has risen on the new season of PuppetArt, Detroit's Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Hanukkah, The Legend of the Maccabees, will entertain children and adults alike, Saturday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 5. Christmas in the Russian Tradition takes the stage, Saturday, Dec. 11 through Tuesday, Dec. 28. Performances will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

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 hourly basis, are the exciting films, Mysteries of Egypt, Whales, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screenings will be offered Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 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.

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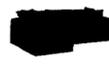
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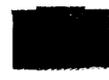
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The Pastor's Corner

From commonplace to sacrament

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily
St. Michael's Episcopal Church

We are all aware of how some ordinary thing can become sacramental to us. A scrap of cloth, a foul ball, a shell, a stone. Such items become symbols around which our feelings gather.

Jesus sacramentalized the commonplace. He brought meaning and purpose into the ordinary moments and places and happenings of people's lives. We are never far away from something which can remind us of his presence.

This ability of Jesus to make everything a sacrament was evident from the very beginning of his life among us. Take the manger scene itself. Over the years I have owned some especially lovely creches, but the one I valued most was purchased piece by piece, week by week, with coins from my allowance during trips to Woolworth's with my grandmother.

In early December each year, I would take these manger things from their box as if they were old friends. The baby Jesus in a crib of straw, Mary, Joseph, angels, shepherds, wise men, some sheep, a cow, a donkey and three camels.

After assigning them their proper places in the manger scene, I would sit down before it and ask my "friends" some questions and pretend I could hear them answer back. That is how Jesus and his story began to touch my life with the meaning that obliterates the lines which separate the divine and the commonplace — meaning that changes a stable into a holy place and a manger into an altar.

Throughout his earthly life, Jesus transformed the commonplace. He took water used for ceremonial cleansing purposes and (surprisingly) caused it to become magnificent wine. This was the first of his "miraculous signs."

On another occasion, he stirred saliva into some dirt, made mud and smeared it on a blind man's eyelids. He told him to wash in the pool of Siloam and his eyes would be healed. The man did; and he was.

On the eve of his betrayal, Jesus blessed some bread and a cup of wine and shared them with his disciples. He used common table items available to anyone. And so a meal became a sacrament, a place where the holy life of God happens.

If he can take manger straw, bath water, saliva, mud and the waters of a murky pool; if he can take a crust of bread and a cup of wine; if, indeed, he can take these things and crown them with all the meaning his life can bring, certainly he can cause some surprising and miraculous things to occur in your life and mine.

Baptist church plans concert

The Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will offer a concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

Performers will include Jan Rae, former soloist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Company; Joe Duzniewski, a member of Rackham Symphony Choir and the Michigan Opera Theatre Chorus; Lola Sharp; and Nellie Barton.

A community Christmas Carol Sing-along will be led by the soloists.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door or in advance by calling (248) 471-1604 or (313) 881-3343.

Women of St. James plan tea

The women of St. James Lutheran Church will hold their Advent Tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the church, 170 McMillan. Musical vespers will be followed by a flute and piano duet. A Christmas tea will follow. All members and friends are invited.

First English presents annual Carol-A-Long

The Open Door series at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present its 19th annual Carol-A-Long at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 800 Vernier.

Guests will sing sacred and secular songs of the season and hear the church's Good News Singers and bell choirs. Refreshments will be served afterward.

For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

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Meetings

AAUW
The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Entertainment will be provided by the East Pointe Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines International. The cost is \$25. For reservations, call Jean McDonald at (313) 881-9059.

Fox Creek Questers
The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at noon Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Century Club. After the luncheon, members will tour the club and learn about its history. Chairman of the event is Marlene Harle. Program vice president is Virginia Durand.

NAWBO
The National Association of Women Business Owners will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Border's bookstore in the Village. The meeting is free and will consist of networking and presentations by members. Refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information, call Sherry Day at (313) 886-8110.

New Friends, Neighbors
The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A holiday bazaar will feature a variety of vendors; lunch will be provided; the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir will perform. For more information about the group, call Deb Barry at (313) 417-3571.

School of Government
The School of Government will hold its Christmas luncheon at noon Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Michael Smith, tenor, will entertain. For reservations, call Delores Voyles at (810) 228-9885.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club
The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold a buffet at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Hosts are Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas. Holiday customs, history and gifts of Christmas around the world. The event is free for members, guests and friends and reservations are not required.

Women's Connection
The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Dec. 16, at a local club. Entertainment will be by the Soli-Deo Gloria Ringers, a hand bell choir from First English Lutheran Church. For more information or to make a reservation, call Nancy at (313) 882-1855, or Marcia at (313) 884-4201 by Monday, Dec. 13.

Shores Garden Club
The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Arrangements were handled by Gail Hyatt, president, and Marilyn King, historian.

Garden Center
The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present a Christmas tea and slide program at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The slide show by Bea Baily of Grosse Pointe Park will feature legends, flowers and decorations. Bring pruning shears. The class fee of \$25 includes all materials. To register or to get more information, call (313) 259-6363.

Detroit Garden Center
The Detroit Garden Center will offer a fresh evergreen Christmas centerpiece workshop from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Golightly Agriscience classroom on Belle Isle. Instructor Ellen Moro will help participants put together a centerpiece of fresh greens, flowers and decorations. Bring pruning shears. The class fee of \$25 includes all materials. To register or to get more information, call (313) 259-6363.

Woman's Club
The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual tea at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will be a book review by Leslie Wutzke. Members are asked to bring wrapped gifts for needy children. Write the appropriate age on the outside of the package. To make a reservation, call (313) 343-0019.

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<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Cry Out and Shout" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunitd.org</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Thanksgiving Day Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday - Noon Word & Sacrament</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	
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<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) The Second Sunday of Advent REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching The Sacrament of Holy Communion 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services - Sanctuary 8:45 - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 2:30 p.m. - Holiday Brass Concert 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>				<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) Worship Services Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum Nursery Care provided 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 81 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 www.christchurchgp.org</p>

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Hilberry's 'Merchant' is showcase for good acting

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Ever wonder why Shakespeare is as timely today as he was 400 years ago?

Here's a line from "The Merchant of Venice": "This is like the mending of highways in summer when the ways are fair enough."

In the play, the line is an appeal to end futile bickering. However, for commuters in southeast Michigan who spent last summer trying to outfox a Machiavellian array of highway closures, the line has meaning that lives beyond the stage.

Yet in a canon that is as timeless as it is timely, the date on which Shakespeare's "Merchant" switched from being a comedy to something less innocent can be traced to the war diary of the U.S. Third Army.

On April 25, 1945, American soldiers liberated 30,000 inmates from the Dachau concentration camp, located about 10 miles outside of Munich. The Holocaust, long rumored, was confirmed.

"Merchant's" anti-Semitism, which for more than 300 years was the play's running gag, is no longer funny in the wake of Hitler's Germany.

In the modern theatre, the play presents a problem of how to portray Shylock. Is the Jewish money lender a dog to be spit on, or a sharp businessman?

The Hilberry Theatre of Wayne State University has given its answer in a production that is sympathetic to all whom it could have scoured.

Under the direction of Gillian Eaton, Shylock values religion more than ducats; Antonio's homosexual panderings to Bassanio are ignored; and Bassanio, a gold-digger whose recklessness almost cost Antonio his life, is painted as something of a romantic hero.

Literary suffragettes hoping to appropriate Shakespeare as an author who subjugates women will have to bypass "Merchant." The play's female protagonist, Portia, played by the Hilberry's sole third-year actor, Sara Wolf, uses tact to overcome injustice in her male-dominated world.

In the play, Portia saves the life of Antonio, who is the merchant of the title, not Shylock, and convinces Bassanio to value her beyond her dowry. Wolf's performance underscores Portia's wit and decisiveness.

As often happens with Shakespeare's intricate dialogue and convoluted digressions, the Hilberry players often don't "speak the speech trippingly on the tongue," to borrow from Hamlet. Mainly during the first half of the show, the cast seems to recite, not play the play.

Throughout the performance, also, is a never-ending cacophony of background music. Although the play's text contains numerous musical images, the Hilberry production tries too hard to bring Shakespeare's music to life.

"Merchant's" most effective musical reference takes place during a nocturnal setting at the beginning of act five.

Second-year actors Ortestes

Arcuni and Cat Shoemaker, playing lovers Lorenzo and Jessica, bring to life the play's most beautiful lyric poetry beneath a convincingly staged star lit sky.

Shakespeare directs that the scene's musical accompaniment should be subtle, as indicated by Arcuni's lines:

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon the bank! Here will we sit, and the sounds of music creep in our ears."

In Shakespeare, moonlight sleeps and music creeps, but the Hilberry fires up the band. We hear flutes, violins, guitars and whatever else director Eaton pulled out of Fibber McGee's closet.

Equally overdone, Launcelot Gobbo, a clown, is directed to mouth his lines in a hillbilly accent that makes an untutored Eliza Doolittle look like

Professor Higgins' mentor. It doesn't fit the play nor setting. Would a cockney accent have been to obvious?

Highlighting the production's first-half, actors Vasanth Santosham and Fred Shahadi play Portia's arrogant and bumbling suitors. The players' fun during what are essentially a pair of slapstick scenes is infectious.

"Merchant's" quality parallels the performance of Wolf as she develops Portia. In her first line, the character says her "little body is a-weary in this great world." By play's end, she is dominating her world. According to Antonio, she gives "life and living."

Her transformation is capped in a courtroom scene during the play's second, and better, half. Wolf takes hold of one of Shakespeare's greatest

speeches: "The quality of mercy is not strain'd ... It is an attribute to God himself; and earthly power doth then show likest God's when mercy seasons justice."

Portia's lesson is ignored by Gratiano, a bully played forcefully by Aaron Lake, a second-year member of the company. Gratiano is easy to dislike because Lake plays him so

well. The action of the Hilberry production is braced between two magnificent sunrises, under which soft red light Shylock stands praying.

Between those pensive settings there is evil, wonder, love, hate, greed and mercy, which answers the question of why "Merchant," although no longer a comedy, remains relevant, but not funny.

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Toys 'n' gifts

Get a free gift of a Grosse Pointe Year Book when you drop off a new toy for the Toys For Tots program at the offices of the little Blue Book, 15324 Mack, through Thursday, Dec. 16. Donations will be accepted Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 882-0702.

Friday, Dec. 3 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The Rev. William Mercer will be the speaker, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Historic ball

Dance the night away during the Detroit Historical Society Ball, Friday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m., in the Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Tickets are \$250 and \$350 per person. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Singles mingle

Eastside singles are invited to mingle during a Parents Without Partners' Friday Night Dance, Friday, Dec. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$12 or \$10 for PWP members. Call (313) 526-0818.

Artistic adventure

From fine art to fashion accessories and antiques, discover dozens of exciting gift ideas during the Detroit Cultural Affairs Department's 1999 Winter Gallery Crawl, Friday, Dec. 3, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Guests can enjoy food and music as they tour 35 area galleries in downtown Detroit, the University Cultural Center, New Center Area and East Jefferson. Motorcoaches will leave from the Fisher Building, W. Grand Boulevard at Second Avenue in Detroit or Stroh River Place, south of E. Jefferson at Jos. Campau in Detroit. Gallery Crawl '99 lapel

pins, which serve as tickets, are \$10. Call (313) 224-9500.

Saturday, Dec. 4 Gorgeous greens

Deck your halls with beautiful bows and other holiday frills from the Greens of Christmas sale, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Call (313) 885-4841.

Holiday happening

Great gifts and handcrafted decorations from more than 125 exhibitors will fill Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, during the Parcels Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entrance fee is \$3 for 9 a.m., Early Birds; \$2 for those entering at 10 a.m. and \$1 for those who arrive between noon and 5 p.m. Early Bird tickets are available through the school, weekdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., through Dec. 3. Call (313) 343-2104.

Discover deals

Discover great deals to place under your tree when the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a special Holiday Trimmings sale, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Funds benefit cancer research. Call (313) 881-6458.

Santa paws

Have your favorite furry friend's picture taken with Santa when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society welcomes the jolly old elf to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$5. The Society will also be offering an exciting selection of potential pets. Call (313) 884-1551.

Holiday rock

You'll be rockin' Around the Christmas Tree during the 5th annual St. Clair Shores Cops For Kids benefit, Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$7. Call (810) 294-9316.

Pet pics

Have your precious pet's picture taken with Santa and help raise funds for the Michigan Humane Society, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Pointe Pet Supply, 15133 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 822-2822.

Maritime memories

Salvage perfect presents for the sailors in your life, including books, art, artifacts and more, from the Detroit Historical Society's Great Lakes Marine Memorabilia

Mart, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Harbor Hill Marina, 1100 Freud in Detroit. Admission is \$3. Call (313) 833-1805.

Sunday, Dec. 5 Holiday homes

Tour five area homes decked in the splendor of the season during the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club's Holiday Walk, Sunday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Proceeds benefit scholarship, enrichment and preservation programs. Call (313) 881-1556.

Yuletide sounds

Voices, strings and bells combine to create the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus' Sounds of Christmas concert, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Audience members can also enjoy a sing-a-long and a visit from Santa. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (313) 882-2482.

Sacred season

St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park, is hosting a series of free Mini Concerts in celebration of this sacred season. Music for French Horns will be featured on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m. Call (313) 822-2814.

Culture a la carte

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, will serve up a cultural treat along with a host of culinary delights when The Don Walden Ensemble brings swing to Brunch With Bach, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 11:30 a.m., in the DIA's Kresge Court. Tickets are \$22, or \$5 for concert seating on the Court's carpeted staircase. Call (313) 833-7900.

Handel's masterpiece

The Frederic DeHaven Chorale will bring Handel's masterpiece, The Messiah, to life in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (810) 779-6111.

Garden Center celebration

Join members of the Detroit Garden Center for a sumptuous English buffet and entertainment during A Dickens of a Christmas Preview Reception, Sunday, Dec. 5, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. Guests can find a host of interesting offerings for the holidays in the Center's Gift Shop during Open House hours, Saturday, Dec. 11 and Sunday, Dec. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. The entry fee is \$1. Call (313) 259-6363.

Brass concert

Revel in the rhythm of the season when the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings accompanies a full chorus in a Holiday Brass concert, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$18 for students and seniors and \$10 for children under the age of 12. Call (248) 362-9329.

Light the night

Join Santa Claus and members of the Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Association in illuminating the night with good cheer during the 4th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, on the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-2822.

Music for shelter

The Emerald Sinfonietta will offer its talents to accompany a brunch benefiting the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m., in Carl's Chop House, 3020 Grand River. Patrons are asked to bring gifts for the COTS Santa Shop or shelter, including toys, children's pajamas, towels, bed linens and diapers. Tickets are \$35 for adults; \$30 for students, seniors. (313) 438-0780.

Monday, Dec. 6 Stress buster

Learn safe, effective methods for relieving stress and improving your good health during a free, medically guided Natural Health Care and Nutrition Seminar, Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338

Mack. Call (313) 881-7677.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 Auction action

Bid on a collection of elegant items during a dinner/auction Christmas Fundraiser benefiting The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Women's Association, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$65. Call (313) 886-5160.

Friday, Dec. 10 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Harry Cook, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Sunday, Dec. 12 Elegant affair

See the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, decked out in its holiday splendor and share a delightful seasonal feast accompanied by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra during A Traditional Holiday Affair. Tickets are \$38. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Heavenly music

Detroit harpist Leda Nagy will join the 16-voice group Musicke Maykers in creating heavenly sounds during a Holiday Concert, Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m., in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Free-will donations will be accepted. Call (313) 822-3456.

Swing time

The Gentlemen of Swing offer their own special sounds of the season during a free Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ski fun

Grosse Pointe Ski Club members and their guests are invited to share a festive Holiday Celebration, Sunday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$23. Reservations are required. Call (810) 293-6779.

Courses, adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Make plans by Friday, Dec. 3, to experience the views and flavors of Tahiti & Fiji - Pacific Paradise during an Adventure Series 2000 dinner/film program, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.50 for the film and \$14 for the dinner. Waltz the night away during the Christmas Viennese Ball, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$30. Put grace in your step with a Classical Ballet Workshop, Mondays and Tuesdays, Dec. 6 to Feb. 29, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$77 for one hour per-week or \$122 for two hours per-week. Make your reservations by Tuesday, Dec. 7, for a Tastings: The Fine Wine Group Champagne program, Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50. Revel in the harmonies of the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus Christmas Concert, featuring the East Pointe Show Chorus, and enjoy a delicious dinner, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26 for the complete evening or \$11 for the concert only. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Wassail tickets

Tickets are now available for the annual Wassail Feast at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Royal Winter Court of Queen Elizabeth I will be open Thursday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 11 and Friday, Dec. 17 through Saturday, Dec. 18, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$140 for Thursday and \$150 for Fridays and Saturdays. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-7900.

by Madeleine Socia

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On Stage & Screen

DSO notes
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The comic visions of three great playwrights grace the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass. William Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice runs through Thursday, Dec. 9. Widen your grin with Neil Simon's Laughter on the 23rd Floor, through Saturday, Dec. 11. Richard Nelson's satirical comedy Some Americans Abroad, runs through Saturday, Feb. 5. Performances will be in rotating repertory.

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Politics & passions

A father's political intrigue, a mother's search and a son's revelations tear apart a family in A Fair Country, Wayne State University's Studio Theatre's second production of the season, opening on Thursday, Dec. 9 and running through Saturday, Dec. 18. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. The Studio Theatre is located on the lower level of the Hilberry Theatre. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 577-2972.

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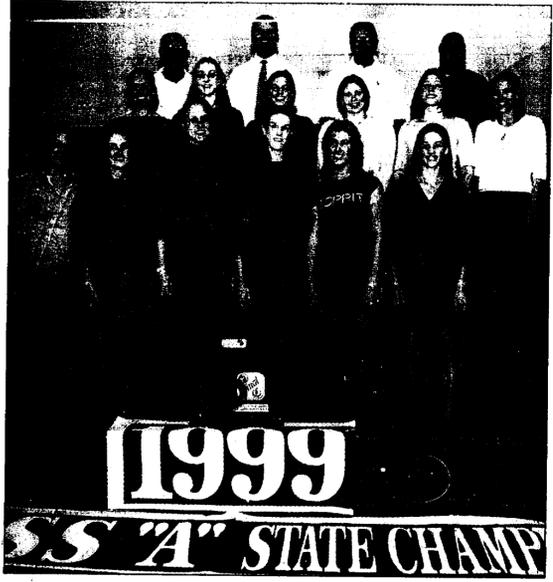


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North swim coach set sights on state title from the start

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

It was early September when O'Connor made a prediction to Stevenson. I told Greg Phil



Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team won the Class A state championship with a victory in the final event to edge defending champion Farmington Hills Mercy. In the front row, from left, are Katie Amaro, Kammy Miller, Carly Piper, Mary Cornillie, Brit Orsholek and Kristen Sheldon. In the middle, from left, are Marcia Keat, Casey Miller, Lindsey Knost, Stephanie Leaman, Melissa Jamerino and Dianna Anderson. In back, from left, are coaches Fred Mihalik, Greg Johnson, Mike O'Connor and Tom Mulhern.

that we were going to beat (Farmington Hills) Mercy in the state meet and we were going to beat them by going under 3:30 in the 400 freestyle relay.

Greg looked at me like I was nuts, but after we beat Mercy last Saturday in the state Class A finals at Oakland University, he came up to me and said, "I remember what you told me a couple of months ago. You were right."

O'Connor's confidence in this year's team grew when he talked with Carly Piper and Kammy Miller, who each won a pair of state individual championships and swam on two winning relays in the finals, last August.

"We talked about going for the two (freestyle) relays," O'Connor said. "We had to do well in them if we were going to win."

The only question mark was how easily freshman Melissa Jamerino would adjust to high school swimming.

"It's different than swimming for a club team because there are a lot more events in a shorter time frame," O'Connor said. "Some of the club swimmers have a tough time making that adjustment, but Melissa did just fine."

The addition of Melissa and the maturity of Marcia (Keat) was the difference in this year's team from last year's.

A year ago, the Norsemen were third in the state behind Mercy and Zeeland, but North was only two points out of second place.

In fact, North has been a top 10 finisher in the state meet every year but one since O'Connor started coaching the girls team in 1987.

"That year we were 11th, one point out of 10th, and Mercy beat us out," O'Connor said. "That's why it was especially sweet to beat them this year. Our point total that year would have placed us in the top 10 the year before and the year after."

O'Connor started thinking about North's first state swimming championship even before last summer. He's been thinking about it ever since the nucleus of this year's team started swimming for Pointe Aquatics, which O'Connor also coaches.

And so have the girls.

"They've talked about it since they were 10 or 11 years old," O'Connor said. "They'd say, 'when we get to North, we'll win the state championship. They're tough kids.'"

As soon as O'Connor realized that he had a potential state championship team, he began to downplay the squad's accomplishments.

"I didn't want to put a lot of extra pressure on the kids," he said. "I didn't want everybody coming up to them asking them about winning a state championship."

North was ranked in the top five in the state all season and the Norsemen swam away with the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet and division meet championships.

O'Connor scheduled some tough competition, including defending state champion Mercy, both Ann Arbor schools, and Birmingham Seaholm. The only one of last year's top six that North didn't swim against was Zeeland.

North suffered a pair of defeats in dual meets. The Norsemen lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer by two points and Mercy rolled to a 104-82 victory.

"Both teams swam slow in the Mercy meet, but I was a bit concerned because our big guns got beat," O'Connor said. "But we had beaten them in everything at the MISCA meet."

"We didn't swim real well in the MAC meet, but we were real fast in practice the next week. Then we were terrible a couple of days before the state meet, so I thought we'd be ready. By the state meet, they were flying."

North set varsity records in nearly every event and the Norsemen's 400 freestyle relay team of Jamerino, Mary Cornillie, Piper and Miller swam a 3:29.37 to shatter the state record in the event (3:31.25) that Mercy set a year ago.

Miller and Piper each won two individual events, while the same group of swimmers who finished first in the 400 freestyle relay also won the 200 freestyle relay.

One of the key performances in the meet was a 10th-place finish by Stephanie Leaman in the 500 freestyle.

"She beat one of the Mercy swimmers who had qualified ahead of her and that seemed to spark our team at a time when they might have been getting a little tired," O'Connor said. "When they saw what Stephanie did, it gave them new life."

That was followed by Piper's win in the 500, Keat's fourth place in the backstroke and Miller's win in the breaststroke.

"I just wanted us to be in position to win on the last

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In the top photo in the front row, from left, are Katie McCarroll, Elle D'Angelo, Nicole Andary, Dana Zak and Amanda Llaneza. In the middle, from left, are Katie Hanlon, Maggie Eugenio, Sara Chapman, Angela Theis and Alexandra Hathaway. In back, from left, are coach Margaret Spindler, assistant coach Nicole Russo, Liz Andary, Kathryn Ament, Meghan Sweeney, Alex Petz, Sara Tallericco and assistant coach Jo Marie Thomas.

In the bottom photo in front, from left, are Gina Ventamiglia, Mary Arbanes and Marian Testori. In the middle row, from left, are Rachel Martin, Joyce Ann Mazzei, Danielle Janowski, Christina Magri, Ashleigh Moro, Melissa Watz and Amy Barger. In back, from left, are coach Paula Zabalavious, Lauren Ahee, Tricia Monahan, Lindsay Potthoff, Katie Curis, Nicole Badalamenti and coach Liza Rogers.



Red Barons sweep final season series

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons ended the season with a three-game sweep of the East Detroit Tiger Cats in East Suburban Football League action.

The Red Barons varsity rolled to a 25-6 victory.

Tom Sawicki opened the scoring with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Brian St. Hilaire, who also kicked the extra points. St. Hilaire then kicked a 28-yard field goal as the first half ended.

Steven Radulovich blocked a punt at the goal line and Joe Fuga recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. It was set up by Jonathan Hinz's punt to the five-yard line.

Brian Dempsey capped the scoring with a 54-yard run with three minutes left in the game.

The Red Barons' defense held the Tiger Cats to 25 yards in total offense.

Max Schmidt and Sawicki had interceptions. Dempsey, Mike Podi and Ryan Stephens led the Grosse Pointe rushing

attack.

Linemen Sam Titterington, Steven Aqualina, Brent Brown, Shawn Curran, Austin McClung and Jack Watson created huge holes for the backs.

Andrew Shanley, Hinz, St. Hilaire and McClung were standouts on the special teams.

The junior varsity posted a 42-13 victory over East Detroit. Mike Kaiser threw for one touchdown and tossed to Scott Thursom on the option for three other scores. Mike Held and Thursom kicked two-point conversions. Max Yankley also ran for a touchdown.

Sean Moir, Billy Matouk, Ian Frahm and Jon Sax were standouts in the offensive line.

Brad Herman and Tommy Paglia each returned interceptions for touchdowns. Alex Symonds also had an interception.

David DeBoer had a sack, while Mark Martin, Sonny Paluch and Mark Hempsted also had good days defensively.

The freshmen posted a 12-6 victory as they opened the season

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Utica ends South's season

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Utica's girls basketball team knew that it couldn't afford to slip up against Macomb Area Conference Red Division rival Grosse Pointe South in last week's Class A regional hosted by the Chieftains.

"They were on a mission," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute after Utica stayed alive in the state tournament with a 74-53 victory in the regional semifinal game.

"You could tell that we had given them enough cause for concern in our first two games against them that they knew they couldn't afford not to play well. They came out at an unbelievable level — a level I hadn't seen them play at before."

Utica, which has been ranked No. 2 in the state polls all season behind Lansing Everett, showed why it's a serious contender for a state championship.

The Chieftains jumped out to a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched the margin to 45-23 at halftime.

Lori Wild did most of the damage in the first quarter, while Lindsay Pasquinzo took over for Utica in the second quarter, scoring 18 of her 20 first-half points.

Pasquinzo led the Chieftains with 23 points, while Julie Pagel and Wild also scored in double figures.

"That's a team without a weakness," Van Eckoute said of Utica, which took an unbeaten record into Tuesday's state quarterfinal game with Southfield. "I don't remember a better team on the East Side. And there have been some good ones. Regina has had some good teams, we had an outstanding team with (Angela) Drake and (Stephanie) Coddins and (Grosse Pointe) North had that good team (that lost to Detroit King in overtime in the quarterfinals)."

Utica not only has a formidable front line of Wild, Pagel and

Pasquinzo, but guards Kerrie and Krista St. Aubin do an excellent job of handling the ball and dishing off to the forwards.

"And if there's an opening, they'll drive for a layup and they don't miss," Van Eckoute said.

Although the Blue Devils lost all three of their games against Utica this year, they had the two highest point totals yielded by the Chieftains.

South's Scarlett O'Keefe closed out her high school career with 22 points and seven rebounds. She also connected on both of her three-point field goal attempts.

Beth Howson also wound up her career at South with 11 points, six assists and four steals. Caitlin Carroll added 10 points.

"We had a great season," said Van Eckoute, whose team finished 15-8. "The girls worked hard to accomplish what they did. We had only one week where we didn't play well, but that happens to most teams over the course of a long season. We came back from that to do a great job in winning the district."

Of South's eight defeats, four of them came at the hands of state quarterfinalists Utica and Detroit Country Day.

"We also lost to (Farmington Hills) Mercy, which was a pretty good team, and we got beat

ULS ties North

with two goals

in third period

University Liggett School's girls hockey team got a pair of third-period goals from Caitlin Cory as it came from behind for a 2-2 tie with Grosse Pointe North.

Jennifer Boutin opened the scoring for North with an unassisted goal in the first period.

Alyssa Simon gave the Norsemen a 2-0 advantage in the second period, assisted by Kathryn Barlow.

Ginger Hubbell played well in goal for North, stopped all but two of the 21 shots that she faced.

ULS soccer title

game on local

cable channel 5

University Liggett School's Division IV state championship soccer game with Muskegon Western Michigan Christian will be shown on Comcast Channel 5 at noon Sunday.

The Knights posted a 4-2 victory to win their second state championship in four seasons.

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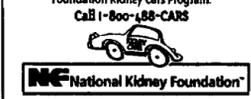
league highlights

SQUIRT

Penguins 2, Storm 1
Goals: Alex Clogg, Dino Ruggeri (Penguins); M. Ochylski (Storm).
Assists: Clogg, Ruggeri, Andrew Snella 2 (Penguins); A. Brooks, R. Bedway (Storm).

Senators 5, Warriors 1
Goals: Nathan Kinnear 5 (Senators); Peter Altschuler (Warriors).
Comments: The Warriors' Ryan Deane did an aggressive job of forechecking. Ryan Brandon of the Senators played a strong defensive game, while Alex Conley made a strong bid for a shutout.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 1, 1999

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held October 18, 1999.
- To open the Public Hearing on the 2000 Budget.
- To close the Public Hearing on the 2000 Budget.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:39 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 54149 through 54280 in the amount of \$1,036,153.43 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to West Shore Services, Inc. in the amount of \$3,817 for repairs made to the emergency sirens at Salter Park, Johnston Park and Lockmoor, including the purchase of a radio receiver that needed to be replaced at Salter Park. 3) Approve the purchase and installation of LAN wiring for the Police Department by Butler Telecom in the amount of \$11,200 and further, waive the competitive bidding process as this has been bid by Oakland County Purchasing Cooperative. 4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,348.28 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of August, 1999. 5) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$1,080 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of August, 1999. 6) Approve payment to W.E. Miller Company in the amount of \$2,179.78 for the purchase of new hoses for the leaf machines.
- To adopt the Tax Levy Resolution set forth on page 1 of the budget document hereby establishing the following tax rate for 2000: General Fund 18.15 Mills, Refuse Fund 2.00 Mills, Library Fund 9.1 Mills, Debt Service Fund 2.50 Mills. Total 23.58 Mills.
- To approve the Budget Adoption and Appropriation Resolution found on page two of the budget document, thereby adopting the 2000 Budget as presented.
- That in accordance with Chapter 27, Article V, Sections 27-120 and 27-115 of the Code of Ordinances, a rate of \$180 per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 1999.
- To reduce the quarterly refuse/recycling fee from \$7.75 to \$2.00 effective January 1, 2000.
- Accept the low bid submitted by Marine City Nursery Co. for the purchase of 120 trees in the amount of \$15,800.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing collective bargaining with P.O.L.C. Patrol.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 15, 1999

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 1, 1999, and the minutes of the Special meeting held November 8, 1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meetings held August 24, 1999 and September 16, 1999; the minutes of the Election Commission meeting held October 28, 1999, and the minutes of the Board of Canvassers meeting held November 3, 1999.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:04 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 54290 through 54466 in the amount of \$277,029.54 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Apollo Fire Equipment in the amount of \$1,759 for the replacement gear for a fire fighter. 3) Approve payment to Hamilton Anderson Associates, Inc. in the amount of \$1,150 for professional services for the period Sept. 1, 1999 through Sept. 30, 1999 for the Kelly Road Improvement Project. 4) Approve payment to the Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$8,062.61 for the automated system services from October 1 through December 31, 1999 and for the purchase of bond paper and various databases. 5) Approve payment to Innoquip, Ltd. in the amount of \$1,310 for the purchase of a facial vision starter kit and the vision goggles with a portion of this payment donated through the Target Grant Fund. 6) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$5,186.40 for professional services on the following projects: 1997 Water Main Replacement Project #180-024; 1997 Tree Trimming Project #180-027; 1999 Concrete Street Replacement #180-039; 1999 Concrete Pavement Patching #180-040; 1999 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing #180-046; Arbor Drug Project #180-042 and the 2000 Sidewalk Repair Program #180-047. 7) Approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance Office in the amount of \$3,631.99 for services to be rendered during the months of October, November and December, 1999. 8) Approve payment to Verisys in the amount of \$1,800 for the purchase of a Y2K General Ledger computer upgrade.
- To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 99-02 entitled: "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 14 of the City of Harper Woods' Code of Ordinances, Specifically Relating to State Misdemeanors, Failure to Appear in Court, Failure to Comply with Judgment, Assault, Assault and Battery, Domestic Violence, Retail Fraud, Larceny, False Pretenses, Possession of Stolen Property, and Fraudulent Identification."
- To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 99-03, "An Ordinance to Amend Section 14-171 of the City of Harper Woods' Code of Ordinances, Specifically Relating to Penalties for Possession of Tobacco Products by Minors."
- To introduce and place for First Reading an ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance Granting a Non-exclusive Electricity Franchise to Engage energy U.S. E.P. The Right, Power and Authority to Supply Electricity and Electrical Services as Specifically Set Forth, Herein, to Customers in the City of Harper Woods for a Period of up to Thirty (30) Years, to Charge for Such Electricity and Electrical Services, and to the Extent Provided, Hold the City of Harper Woods Harmless from All Claims Arising from the Granting of the Franchise."
- That the City of Harper Woods cast its vote for the following person to serve on the Board of Directors for the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool: George Korbauer, City Manager, Potosky.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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Norsemen skate to victory in Blue Water hockey tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Maybe the Blue Water tournament for high school hockey teams should have a different name.

"Port Huron Northern's coach joked that maybe they should change the name to the Grosse Pointe North tournament," said North coach Scott Jack after the Norsemen won the tournament championship for the second year in a row with an exciting 2-1 victory over the Huskies.

The win in the tournament capped a fine opening week for the Norsemen, who won all three of their games.

"It was really a good high school hockey game," Lock said of the win over Northern, which was ranked in the top five in Division I.

"We've played pretty well. Our defense has done a good job of eliminating scoring opportunities and when we want to skate and work hard in the offensive zone, we'll do all right. We have a lot of new kids, but they're playing well. If you keep the puck in the attacking zone, it's hard to lose."

North dominated the first period against Northern, outshooting the Huskies 17-3. North's Alex Thomas scored the only goal of the period.

The Norsemen struggled a bit at the start of the second period and PHN tied the game, but North's Joe Baratta scored the winner with about four minutes remaining in the second period.

The Norsemen were applying heavy pressure when Baratta scored on a backhand shot just outside the crease.

"Instead of our kids getting down when they tied the game, they came back strong and dominated the second half of the period," Lock said.

North finished with a 32-21 edge in shots. Goalie A.J.

Kedich played well for the Norsemen and the defense corps was solid in front of him.

North advanced to the championship game of the tournament with a 10-1 romp over Port Huron.

P.J. Mallon had two goals and two assists, while Bob Ritter collected a goal and two assists. Also scoring for the Norsemen were Andy Scarfone, Neal Gram, Chris Barger, Roger Horrie, Alex Chapman, David Neveux and Mike Kasprzak. Dan Socia had two assists.

North had a 40-7 edge in shots in the contest.

The Norsemen opened the Michigan Metro Hockey League season last week with a 3-1 victory over Southgate Anderson.

"We scored two quick goals, then laid back a little bit, but

we dominated 85 to 90 percent of the time," Lock said.

"Their goalie played well and we didn't bury our chances. We outshot them 45-12."

Brad Case and Horrie opened the scoring for North early in the first period. After Anderson cut the lead to one, Kasprzak scored with five seconds remaining in the second period.

Ritter had two assists, while Paul Rashid, Mallon and Baratta collected one apiece.

Kedich played well in goal, while defensemen Ritter, Case, Justin Gutwald, Andy Carter, Jason Elliott and Jonathan Thomas were solid in front of him.

North had two league games this week, playing perennial Michigan Metro powers Brother Rice and Trenton.

Barons

From page 2C

ing on Willie Bryant's 44-yard run.

The Tiger Cats tied the game on their first possession of the second half. It remained tied until Mitchell Smith intercepted an East Detroit pass with about five minutes left in the game.

With fewer than three minutes left, quarterback Drew Gaggin got the Red Barons into the end zone.

Frank Ferretti and Paul Brosnan each made key sacks on the Tiger Cats' final drive. Gregory Spencer and Brandon Brown also made crucial defensive plays.

Earlier, the Red Barons varsity beat Romeo 29-12 as they scored 23 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

Shanley scored on runs of one, two and 30 yards, while Pedit had a two-yard touchdown run. St. Hilaire kicked two conversions, while Pedit

ran for one.

Radulovich and Chase Mitchelson led the defensive effort.

Pedit, Shanley, Dempsey and Brian Gatloff combined for more than 150 yards rushing.

Sawicki, Watson, Aqualina, Shawn Curren and Scott Koppinger blocked well in the offensive line.

Eric Kmetz, Andrew Grey, Jacob Masinick, Matt Michaels, Thomas Ciotti and Andrew Paglia played well in the defensive line.

The Red Barons junior varsity blanked Romeo 13-0.

Kaiser broke a scoreless tie in the second half with a 65-yard run off tackle. A 25-yard touchdown pass to Thursom late in the fourth quarter sealed the victory.

Cameron Cecchini had an interception to highlight a strong defensive effort. Thomas Peltz, DeBoer, Mark Lapansie and Tommy Paglia also played well.



Division champs

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade boys soccer team won its CYO division championship for the second straight year. Coach Dennis Loy said the team's 6-0-2 record was a result of total teamwork, enthusiasm and being completely focused on its success. In front, from left, are Matt Veyser, Alex Keller, Steve Schmidt, Justin Wines and Sam Palazzolo. In back, from left, are Dooner Curis, Peter Loy, Lenny Lappin, Matt Lombardi, Antoine Powe, Chris McAlpine, Dennis Loy, Paul Browski, Tom D'Alleva, Andrew Amaro, Paul McAlpine, William Ahee and Scott Moore.

South bounces back after slow start in Big Rapids tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys hockey coach Bob Bopp was glad that the team wearing Blue Devils' uniforms for the first period of the opening game of the Big Rapids tournament didn't stick around.

"We weren't the same team in the second and third period that we were in the first," Bopp said. "We had a terrible first period. We looked tired and didn't have a lot of emotion. I was really disappointed in the way we played."

By the time the first period had ended, host Big Rapids had a 3-0 lead. And when the Cardinals scored a power play goal 55 seconds into the second period to increase the lead to 4-0, it was too deep a hole for South to dig out of. Big Rapids went on to win 5-2.

"We played pretty well the rest of the game, but Big Rapids is a good team and it's hard to come back from being down 4-0," Bopp said.

Exactly three minutes after the Cardinals scored their fourth goal, South's Adam Fishman tallied the Blue Devils' first goal. Less than three minutes later, Randy Graves cut the Big Rapids lead to 4-2 with a power-play goal.

The Cardinals scored the only goal of the third period.

"If there was a bright spot in this game it was our power play," Bopp said. "We scored one power play goal and could have scored three more. We were getting a lot of chances which means we were doing something right."

Jim Denner, who was named to the all-tournament team,

assisted on both South goals, while Graves and Drew Franklin each collected one assist.

Freshman goalie Jon Starr made his varsity debut and made 26 saves for the Blue Devils.

The injury bug, which plagued South all last season, showed up again in the consolation game. Despite the injuries, South posted a 7-4 victory over Notre Dame as Denner scored three goals and assisted on two others.

"We played with only two healthy defensemen — Todd Lorenger and Charley Starr — and they played very solid games," Bopp said. "They each logged a lot of ice time."

Because of the injuries to Lukas Morawski, Franklin and Joel France, the Blue Devils had to move several forwards back to the blue line.

"Penalties got us into some trouble in this game," Bopp said.

But Denner and his linemates, Fishman and Graves, bailed South out of trouble.

"That line played great," Bopp said. "That's the best Denner has played in his three years on the team. He had an outstanding weekend."

Denner opened the scoring at 2:23 of the first period, but the Irish tied the game at 5:47. Denner answered with his second goal of the period at 9:51.

Notre Dame scored twice in the first six minutes of the second period to take a 3-2 lead, but a goal by Denner at 9:33 and one by Remy Fromm less than a minute later put the Blue Devils back on top.

Notre Dame tied the game at

4-4 at 12:26 of the second period, but Graves scored with 15 seconds remaining in the period to put South ahead to stay.

Lorenger and Joe Sullivan completed the Blue Devils' scoring with third-period goals.

Lorenger and Graves also had two assists apiece, while Fishman, Sullivan and Kurt Faber collected one each.

Paul Georgendallis was in goal for South and turned back 15 shots as he recorded his second straight victory.

The Blue Devils, now 2-1, visit Riverview Gabriel Richard tonight, Dec. 2, and return home to play a strong Wyandotte Roosevelt team Saturday at 7 p.m. at City Ice Arena.

AAU Panthers to hold open tryouts Dec. 5

The Michigan Panthers AAU girls basketball organization will be having open team tryouts on Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Roseville Recreation Center.

The gym is located at 18185 Sycamore, just north of 11 Mile Road and east of Gratiot. The cost is \$5 per player.

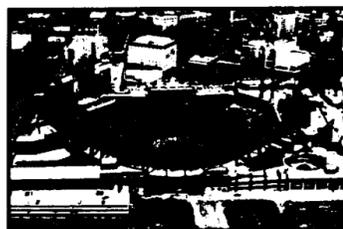
Ages 16 through 18 will try out from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Ages 11 and 12 from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. and ages 13 through 15 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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UNDER-6
Titans 2, Panthers 0
Goals: Clark Ditzhazy 2 (Titans).
Assist: William Cook (Titans).
Comments: Anthony Karmey and Andrew Remus played strong defensively for the Panthers, while Ellen Brown turned in a fine goalkeeping effort. Rachel Belovich and Andrew Addy each made several key stops to preserve the Titans' shutout. Matthew Clune helped by stopping several Panther rushes before they could reach the goalkeeper. Ditzhazy converted Cook's crossing pass for his first goal.

Spartans 3, Bulls 0
Goals: Sam Whittmer, Ryan Berns, Katie Case (Spartans).
Comments: Taylor Cowart and Alex Williams provided excellent support on offense and defense for the Spartans. The Bulls received quality play from Joe Aluzo and Bryce Mason.

Cougars 1, Panthers 1
Goals: Dan Lamoureux (Cougars); Ellen Brown (Panthers).
Assists: Andrew Visser (Cougars); Andrew Remus (Panthers).
Comments: Nickolas Lamparski played well on offense for the Cougars, while Allison Danaher had a good defensive game. Richard Borland anchored the Panthers' defense and played well in goal.

Spartans 0, Bears 0
Comments: The Spartans' Trevor Duncan had an outstanding game in goal. Shayna Whitfield and Andrew Malley had strong defensive games. The Bears had a strong offensive performance from J.P. Luchese and shutout goaltending by Geoff Welcher. Shannon Wing played a good tactical game on defense.

Panthers 3, Bulls 1
Goals: Joshua Godoshian, Richard Borland 2 (Panthers); Joe Alijua (Bulls).
Comments: Kirk Detloff and Elizabeth Champney made some fine defensive plays for the Panthers. Bryce Mason made some good saves in goal for the Bulls, while Carrie Lynch and Martin Voelker played solid offense.

Jaguars 1, Rockers 0
Goal: Michael Gerlach (Jaguars).
Comments: The Jaguars had outstanding performances from Ashley Burton and Alma McCarty. The Rockers were led by Mark Harp and Matthew Masur.

Jaguars 5, Eagles 0
Goals: Henry Fildes 4, Gabriella Maniaci (Jaguars).
Comments: Steven Zak, Riley Walters and Larissa Wood played good offensive games for the Eagles.

Panthers 3, Rockers 0
Goals: Richard Borland, Joshua Godoshian 2 (Panthers).
Assists: Alla Kedzierski, Anthony Karmey, Drew Black (Panthers).
Comments: Jay Warren and Liam McIlroy played good defense for the Rockers.

Eagles 4, Lions 1
Goals: Steve Zak, Gianluca Scerri (Eagles); Anna Tomovski (Lions).
Comments: Joshua Briell played a good game offensively, getting a couple of breakaways. Larissa Wood did a good job of keeping the ball on the opponent's side of the field. Tomovski, Emily Joseph, Steven Mitchell, Daniel Carron, Markus Kenny and Joshua Gall played well for the Lions.

Jaguars 6, Rockers 0
Goals: Henry Fildes 6 (Jaguars).
Assist: Alexander Carabulea (Jaguars).
Comments: The Jaguars also got strong offensive games from Martin Moesta and Sean Hulway, while Gabriella Maniaci, Alex Boles, Samantha Bajis and Jack O'Neil played well on defense.

UNDER-8
Pistons 4, Sharks 0
Goals: Dean Butts 2, Michael Ciaffone, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin (Pistons).
Assists: Mikael Temrowski, Nicolas Howard (Pistons).
Comments: Mathew Temrowski and Katie Walsh had outstanding defensive games for the Pistons, while goalies Justin Wrubel, Richie Carron and Alyssa Bruno recorded the shutout.

Storm 1, Rockers 1
Goals: Chelsea MacGriff (Storm); Amanda Gay (Rockers).
Comments: The Storm had outstanding offensive play from John Willard and Will Meyers, while Joanna Manos was strong on defense. Michael James had a good defensive game for the Rockers.

Storm 5, Coyotes 0
Goals: Fred Weber 4, Chelsea MacGriff (Storm).
Comments: In addition to the goal scorers, Louie and Sam Saravolatz played well for the Storm. Tyler Mogk led the Coyotes' offense.

Wolverines 4, Rockers 1
Goals: Jeffrey Ryan 3, Joel Makowski (Wolverines); Marc Storm (Rockers).
Assists: Eric Lucander, Andrew Achille, Makowski (Wolverines).
Comments: Patrick Dine blocked several hard shots on defense for the Wolverines. Jonathan Andrews played a strong defensive game for the Rockers.

Raiders 1, Wolverines 0
Goal: Cameron Valade (Raiders).
Comments: Jessica Snella played a strong defensive game for the Raiders. Charlie Miller and Scott Posada each stopped several shots while they were in goal for the Wolverines. Andrew Achille played a key role in several

offensive rushes.
Pistons 3, Bears 1
Goals: Mikael Temrowski, Richie Carron, Justin Wrubel (Pistons).
Assists: Kelly Daudlin, Nick Howard, Katie Walsh (Pistons).
Comments: Michael Ciaffone and Alyssa Bruno played well in goal, while Dean Butts had a good defensive game for the Pistons.

UNDER-10
Aston Villa 5, Leeds 4
Goals: Patrick Houin 2, Ethan Steiner 2, Sean McCarroll (Aston Villa); Dieter Tech 3, Scott Wilkins (Leeds).
Assists: Adam Swider, Houin (Aston Villa); Wilkins (Leeds).
Comments: Patrick Vaughn and Chris Zack helped set up several outstanding offensive plays for Aston Villa. Blake Bowman and Peter Miller were strong in goal for Leeds, while Alex Allor and Nate Monahan helped offensively.

Leeds 3, Manchester United 3
Goals: Dieter Tech 3 (Leeds); Lucas Bonafede, Evan Pearson 2 (Manchester).
Assist: Pearson (Manchester).
Comments: Leo Rybinski had an outstanding game in goal for Manchester United, while Robert DeClercq was strong defensively. Michael Willemain keyed many of the offensive plays for Leeds, while Ian Maughan was effective offensively.

Manchester United 6, Aston Villa 2
Goals: Timmy Shields 3, Max Pearson, Lucas Bonafede, Evan Pearson (Manchester); Patrick Hagen, Patrick Houin (Aston Villa).
Assists: C.J. Fisher, Max Pearson, Evan Pearson (Manchester); Ronald Mack, Sean McCarroll (Aston Villa).
Comments: In a game much closer than the final score would indicate, Manchester United held a 2-1 halftime lead as Aston Villa's Adam Swider and Michael Romain led several dangerous rushes deep into Manchester's end. Robert DeClercq was outstanding in goal for Manchester in the second half and Joshua Creighton had an outstanding game offensively and defensively.

Nottingham Forest 2, Lewandowski 1
Goals: Jackson Hartman, Patrick Lewandowski (Nottingham Forest); Brady Savage (Newcastle).
Assist: Killian Davis (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Nottingham Forest beat Newcastle for the second time this season to finish 10-0. Davis made an excellent crossing pass to Lewandowski for the winning goal. Chad Fisher, Speros Atsalakis and Sam Dauphinais were outstanding on defense for Nottingham Forest, while Kyle Drummond had a fine game in goal.

Leeds 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0
Goal: Dieter Tech (Leeds).
Comments: Leeds had good games from Peter Miller in goal, Blake Bowman and Ian Maughan on defense and Thomas Wilkins and Ben Quiggle on offense. Tottenham kept the score close with the play of Eric Cendrowski on defense and John Butts in goal. Offensively, Charles Visser, Garrett Kidd and Matthew Bruno had fine games.

Coventry 4, Leeds 1
Goals: Daniel Russo, Michael Kouskoulas, Taylor Brennan, Matt Smith (Coventry); Dieter Tech (Leeds).
Assists: Colin Bayer, Geordan Garza, Smith (Coventry); Scott Wilkins (Leeds).
Comments: Leeds had good efforts from Peter Decker in goal and Alex Allor and Alexander Darr on defense. Nate Monahan had several shots on goal.

Sheffield Wednesday 4, Arsenal 3
Goals: Christopher Thomas, Greg Posada 2, Pierson Fowler (Sheffield); Brian Auty 2, Ben Kelly (Arsenal).
Assists: Hannah Srebernak 2, Mike Belovich (Sheffield); Kelly (Arsenal).
Comments: Steven Haberkorn and Kelly were outstanding in goal for Arsenal. Auty had several excellent scoring chances, while Kirin Riley was strong defensively. Sheffield Wednesday was helped by the defensive skills of Will Angell and Shannon Smith, while David Fox, Adele Freeman and Lanning Hevel also had fine games. Matt Lengel was excellent in goal.

Nottingham Forest 2, Southampton 1
Goals: Sam Dauphinais, Chad Fisher (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Fisher and Speros Atsalakis played excellent defense for Nottingham Forest in the battle of unbeaten teams.

Nottingham Forest 3, Southampton 1
Goals: Killian Davis, Jackson Hartman, Bryan Melvin (Nottingham Forest); Joseph Lambers (Southampton).
Assists: Patrick Lewandowski 2 (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Jordan Tabakh and Gannon Connolly-Ng were outstanding at midfield as Nottingham Forest remained unbeaten. Alex Marshall had a good game on defense and Alex McMillan was strong in goal for Southampton.

Arsenal 5, Liverpool 0
Goals: Davis Logan 2, Steven Haberkorn, Nicky Pavle, Kirin Reilly (Arsenal).
Assists: Pavle, Ben Kelly (Arsenal).
Comments: Pavle and Matt Snella had strong games on offense for Arsenal. Scott Sheppard and Paul

Joseph played well in goal for Liverpool, while Samantha Mattew and Deanna Kouskoulas had good in-around games.

Wimbledon 3, Stoke City 2
Goals: Jimmy Tocco, David Kubski, Paul Bramos (Wimbledon); Chris Kudialis, Josh Keck (Stoke City).
Assists: Kristyn Duman, Branas, Katherine Bill (Wimbledon); Joe Youngblood (Stoke City).
Comments: Jason Gay and Bill Ath had a good offensive game for Wimbledon while Craig Henderson played well in goal. Chase Thornton had a good game at rover for Stoke City.

Sheffield Wednesday 4, Wimbledon 1
Goals: Pierson Fowler 4 (Sheffield); Jason Gay (Wimbledon).
Assists: Lanning Hevel, Deryl Jackson (Sheffield).
Comments: Jackson played a strong game in goal for Sheffield Wednesday, while midfielder Hevel and William Angell also played well. Wimbledon played a strong game with fine efforts from Alex Kiris in goal and Jimmy Tocco and Katherine Bill on offense.

UNDER-12
Wolves 3, Roseville 2
Goals: Adam Dziuba, Alex Kn, Nevin Steinbrink (Wolves); Patrick Weiss 2 (Roseville).
Assist: Michael Searles (Roseville).

Redmen 10, Green Dragons 2
Goals: Sam Hull 2, Jack McCarty 2, Michael Warren 2, Kurt Tech 1, Matthew Leonard (Redmen).
Assists: William Leonard, Matthew Leonard, Tech (Redmen).
Comments: The Green Dragons fought back hard with Ricky Allor's goal. Eli Wilson had a fine game in midfield, while Ian Swanson on offense and Jon Sattler on defense also contributed. The Redmen got outstanding forward play from Allison Seeley, Gretchen Valade and Michael Zukas. Anthony Provenzano was strong in goal.

Wolves 6, GPSA Four 0
Goals: Andrew Osborn 2, Tim Quinn 2, Adam Dziuba, David Bamford (Wolves).
Assists: Steven Kujawski, Louis Goodall, Jonathan Desrosier, Gabe Camero, Charlie Lynch (Wolves).
Comments: The GPSA 4 squad had a strong offense, but Wolves' goalie Michael Malis couldn't be beaten. He was supported by the defensive line of

Matthew Dziuba, Camero and Michael Wilson.

Cyclone 1, Monsters 1
Goals: Grant Withers (Cyclone); Zack Vantloy (Monsters).
Comments: The Cyclone came back to tie the game with a strong offensive surge by Withers, Tommy Quinn and Peter Beierwaltes. The defensive corps of Charlie Fisher, Max Haarz, Chloe Tennyson, Timmy Greening and goalie Stefan Pfähler also played well. The Monsters got good offensive play from Nick Martin and Brian Chaneta, while Amanda Navarro and Scott Meyer played well defensively.

Cyclone 5, Sidekicks 2
Goals: Stefan Pfähler 3, Tommy Quinn, Josh Kelly (Cyclone); David Binkowski, Joseph Meldrum (Sidekicks).
Assist: Grant Withers (Cyclone).
Comments: The Cyclone received outstanding passing from Withers, Matt Hollerbach, Peter Beierwaltes and Pfähler. Goalies Quinn and Andrew Dickson played well to hold the lead with solid support from defenders Kelly, Tim Greening and Charlie Fisher. The Sidekicks took control early in the game on the strong play of Katie Castelli and Josh Meldrum.

Cyclone 6, GPSA Four 0
Goals: Scott Maxwell, Grant Withers, Tim Greening, Tommy Quinn, Josh Kelly, Chris McMillan (Cyclone).
Assists: Maxwell, Andrew Dickson, Matt Holterbach (Cyclone).
Comments: Stefan Pfähler played well in goal, supported by the strong defensive play of C. McMillan, Greening and Kelly. The win also featured fine passing from Withers, Dickson, Kelly and Nick Hathaway. GPSA 4 had good games from goalies Ben Cavanaugh and J.P. Cohan. Mark Schott, Ian Talbot and Alex Garbarino were strong on offense, while Ana Progovac, Nadra Harris and John Monahan played well defensively.

Cyclone 2, Green Dragons 0
Goals: Scott Maxwell, Stefan Pfähler (Cyclone).
Comments: Dragons Eli Wilson and Ricky Eller played well to keep the game close until the final minute, while John Sattler led the Dragons' attack. Cyclone goalies Chris McMillan and Pfähler shared the shutout, while Tommy Quinn, Peter Beierwaltes and Andrew Dickson applied offensive pressure.

Barbarians 6, St. Clair Shores 0
Goals: Jeff Stein 2, Mike Pampalona 2, Greg Jones, Mike Raymond (Barbarians).
Assists: Tim Lengl, Robbie Sessions, Richard Seleno, John Vinson, Andrew Shaum 2 (Barbarians).

Comments: Ryan Duman, Dan Kvamme and John Gay had several good scoring chances for the Barbarians. Blair Colson and Steven Ruppe kept the pressure on from midfield. The defensive players accounted for four goals and three assists.

Barbarians 8, Roseville 3
Goals: Mike Pampalona 4, Mike Raymond, Ryan Duman, John Vinson, John Gay (Barbarians).
Assists: Raymond, Gay, Robbie Sessions 2, Richard Seleno, Blair Colson (Barbarians).
Comments: Jeff Stein and Steve Ruppe each played well at several positions. Andrew Shaum, Tim Lengl and Greg Jones provided solid defense in front of goalie Dan Sauer.

Wolves 5, Wolfpack 0
Goals: Andrew Osborn 2, Tim Quinn 3 (Wolves).
Assists: Nick Hy, Alex Kim, David Bamford, Osborn (Wolves).
Comments: The Wolves received excellent goalkeeping from Jonathan Desrosier. The Wolfpack was led by Josh Apley at forward and Dominic Falzarano at midfield. Goalies Philip Vogel and Garret Rieck played well in goal.

Wolves 4, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Andrew Osborn 2, Tim Quinn 2 (Wolves).
Assists: Charlie Lynch, Osborn, Jonathan Desrosier, Nevin Steinbrink (Wolves).
Comments: The Wolves' effort was led by an outstanding midfield game by Steinbrink and a strong performance by Lynch.

UNDER-14
White Lightning 2, GPSA Three 0
Goals: Stephen Schaug, Michael Formisano (White Lightning).
Assists: Scott Nixon 2 (White Lightning).
Comments: White Lightning finished the season undefeated. GPSA 3 had fine games from Vincent Viola, Eric Minney and Joshua Fischer.

Tornado 9, Harper Woods 2
Goals: Derek Alderman 3, Alex

Breitmeyer 3, William Dickson 2, Adrian Guerrero (Tornado).
Assists: Dickson, David Haberkorn, Steve Terrant (Tornado).
Comments: After a shaky start, the Tornado broke open a 2-2 tie with an aggressive attack from Michael Haberkorn, Nat Jachim and Rob Greening. Tommy Porter and Breitmeyer combined to shut out Harper Woods in the second half.

Tornado 2, Rebels 2
Goals: David Haberkorn, Alex Breitmeyer (Tornado); Mark Parchment, Marcos Bonafide (Rebels).
Assist: Tom Porter (Tornado).
Comments: The exciting and intense game featured good goaltending by Kieran Connolly-Ng for the Rebels and Willy Beierwaltes for the Tornado. The Rebel attack was led by Maggie McKenzie and Daniel Kastner, while the Tornado countered with strong play from Eric Palmer and Robby Greening.

Tornado 9, Blizzard 0
Goals: Michael Haberkorn 2, William Dickson 2, Willy Beierwaltes 2, Alex Breitmeyer, Adrian Guerrero, David Richardson-Rossbach (Tornado).
Assists: Rob Greening, Derek Alderman, Tom Porter, Dickson (Tornado).
Comments: A strong game was turned in by Tornado players Steve Terrant, Nat Jachim and Emily Richardson-Rossbach. Breitmeyer and Eric Palmer combined for the shutout. The Blizzard attack was highlighted by the play of Kayla Clermont and Joey Pughese, while Jeff Pabuchowski and Aaron Conniff worked hard in goal.

White Lightning 3, St. Clair Shores 0
Goals: Stephen Schaug, Michael Weingarten, Jonathan Zalenski (White Lightning).
Assists: Mike Provenzano, Brandon Still (White Lightning).
Comments: Eric Konniff played well in goal for St. Clair Shores.

Tornado 7, Fraser 0
Goals: Willy Beierwaltes 3, Tommy Porter, Alex Breitmeyer, Adrian Guerrero, Steve Terrant (Tornado).
Assists: Porter 3, Breitmeyer, Michael Haberkorn (Tornado).
Comments: David Richardson-Rossbach, Beierwaltes and Breitmeyer shared the shutout, supported by a strong defensive effort from Eric Palmer, Justin McMillan and Rob Greening.

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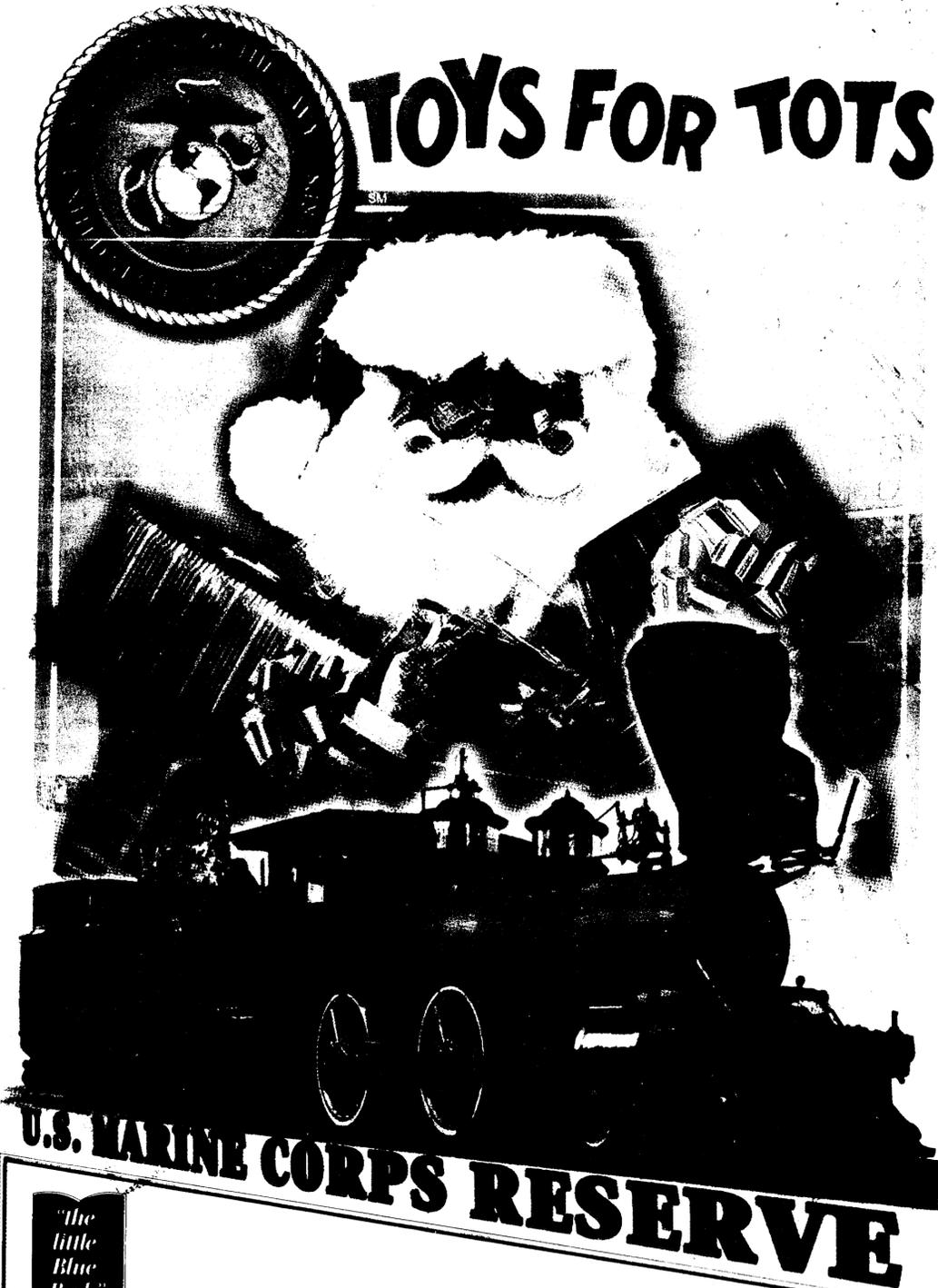
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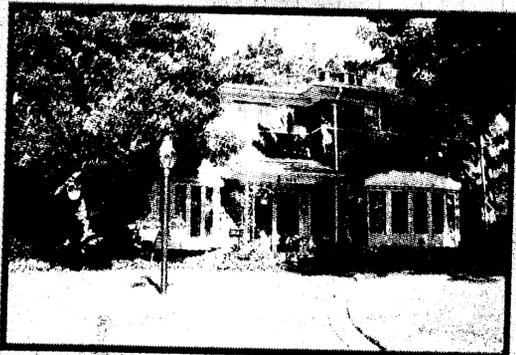
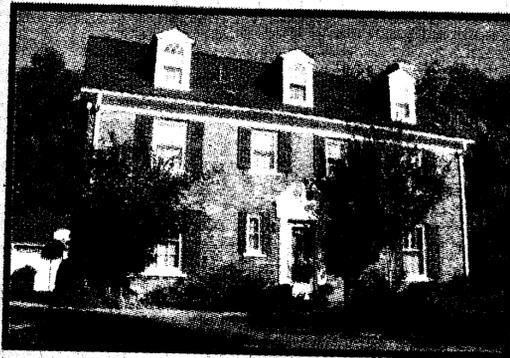
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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Deck the halls this season—inside and out

Christmas is just around the corner and it is time to decorate your home for the holidays. Every year more people are decorating the outside of the home with lights, figurines, wreaths and garlands. This year should prove to be the best yet. The economy is strong and spirits are high. Many of us will be having millennium celebrations and decorating for this special event will probably outdo any years past.

Lights have made a strong comeback in the past years. Icicle lights have now added a new and exciting look to the home, and they now come in a variety of colors and lengths to fit any decorating theme. Fewer homeowners are using the large bulb lights (C9 and C7) and are switching to the small miniature lights, which come in a rainbow of color choices.

The miniature lights are less costly to maintain than the larger bulbs. Some like to decorate with all clear bulbs for a clean crisp look while others have mixed colors for a unique look. All Christmas lights are not created equal, and in most cases you get what you pay for. The dedicated decorator who wishes to use the same lights year after year will look for quality features such as replaceable fuses and locking light sockets. A few of the better



manufacturers even offer guarantees with their lights. Safety should always be a top priority when installing your lighting. Never use lights that have frayed cords, cracked wiring or broken sockets. Be careful not to

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By David Soulliere

overload the capacity of your cords or circuit. When running the extension cords through the landscape try not to leave the connections lying on the ground. If you can suspend the connection in a bush there is less chance of water shorting out the connection.

Connecting too many light strings together will short the light string. Miniature lights are usually limited to three strands connected end to end, and C7 or C9 larger bulbs are rated for only two strands connected together.

Lights will decorate the house at night, but what about during the day? During the daytime garland, wreaths, bows and ornaments are needed. Fresh cut garland is made out of cedar, white pine or many other types of evergreens. Hanging garland or roping around the windows or from the eaves has been a tradition for years. Bows, ribbon, glass bulbs, berries and other decorations can be spectacular.

A holiday wreath on the house is very festive whether it is decorated with a simple bow or decked out with all the trimmings. Many wreaths are made from balsam, choose a fir wreath for longevity. All your fresh cut wreaths, roping and trees can be sprayed with Wilt-pruf to preserve the freshness even longer. Wilt-pruf is a milky liquid that dries clear and helps keep greenery from losing

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—David
Moulton, The
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its moisture.

Fresh Christmas greens can be used indoors also. Expect the freshness to last about a week. A light misting of water and Wilt-pruf will help extend the time you can keep them inside. The fragrance of the fresh greens will fill the home and definitely get even Scrooge into the Christmas spirit.

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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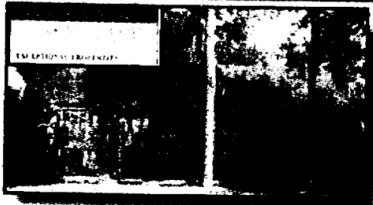
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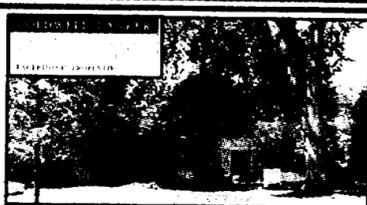
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$2,100,000
MAGNIFICENT LANDMARK HOME. Two story English Tudor. Old European look with renovated master bedroom and bath, four additional bedrooms, three baths, Mutschler gourmet kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. (GPN-H-38KEN) (313) 885-2000



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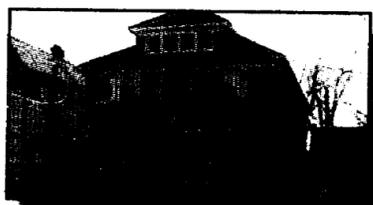
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$665,000
LOCATION LOCATION. Ideal home on one of G.P. Farms finest streets-walk to Lake and Country Club of Detroit. Outstanding three bedroom, two and one half baths. Brick ranch featuring foyer. Family room with natural fireplace. (GPN-H-75COU) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$525,000
BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Spacious with first floor den or library plus family room. Updated kitchen, neutral decor throughout. Master bedroom 16.5 x 18.0 with bath. (GPN-GW-56BRI) (313) 886-4200.



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GROSSE POINTE \$339,000
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GROSSE POINTE \$234,000
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$285,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$349,900
ENGLISH TUDOR DESIGN Private center entrance, four bedrooms, two bath home with formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, with adjoining den, new windows, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and three and one half car garage. (GPN-H-33HAW) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$159,900
SHARP FAMILY BUNGALOW. With double lot, natural fireplace, master suite, dream garage and many updates including windows, furnace, central air and electric! (GPN-GF-19ROS) (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$152,000
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Clean, neat bungalow perfect for first time buyers. Excellent location, potential for third bedroom on second floor, hardwood floors, paneled family room. (GPN-H-10ROS) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$124,500
GREAT HARPER WOODS LOCATION. Perfect for the family, this nice home has brand new carpet and paint throughout. Features three bedrooms, two fireplaces, all kitchen appliances and two car block garage. (GPN-GW-06W00) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$149,000
BEAUTIFUL UPDATED BUNGALOW. Grosse Pointe schools! New kitchen, finished basement with full bath, carpet and glass block windows. Natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Must see! (GPN-GW-84HUN) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$134,900
VERY WELL MAINTAINED. Brick ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools - cozy yard with brick barbecue - gas forced air heat with central air - glass block windows in basement, two plus car, block and brick garage. (GPN-GF-75LOC) (313) 886-5800.



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Woodworking show returns to Metro Detroit

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, Dec. 10, 11 and 12, at the Novi Expo Center — Main Hall, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi, Mich.

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.

Admission is \$8 for adults, with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seminars will be held in conjunction with the show. The following sessions have been scheduled Friday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11:

Marc Adams will explore many facets of woodworking in his sessions on "Successful Wood

Joinery" and "Veneering Made Easy."

Jerry TerHark, author of "Finishing Basics" will teach "Beautiful Wood Finishing" and "Fabulous Furniture Repair." These seminars will cover the different finishes and their uses and how to repair rather than replace your furniture.

Kelly Mehler will share the tips and techniques he uses to build solid wood pieces that will last many lifetimes in "Solid Wood Case Construction" and "Furniture Frame Construction."

Lon Schleining, author, instructor and owner of a woodworking shop specializing in staircases, furniture and boats, will lead two seminars on "Router Techniques" and "Small Shop Layout and Design."

Each three-hour seminar costs \$55. Advance registration includes free show admission (\$8 value) and can be charged by calling (800) 826-8257.

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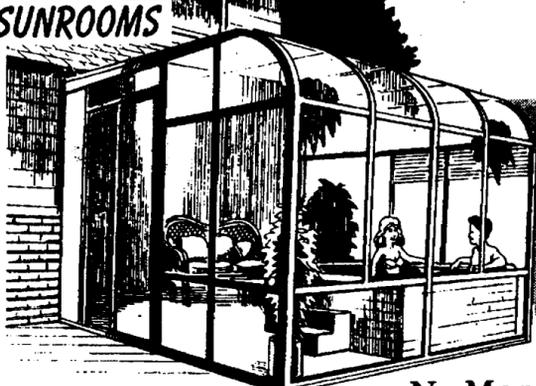
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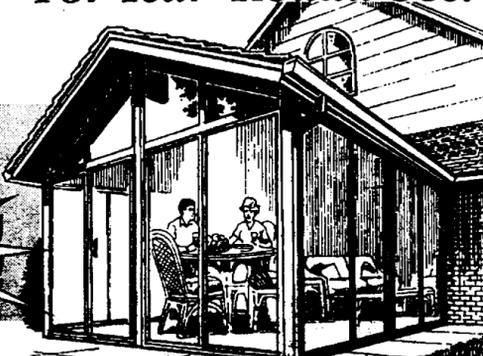


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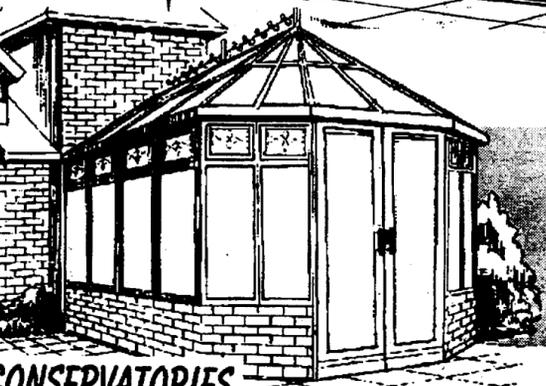
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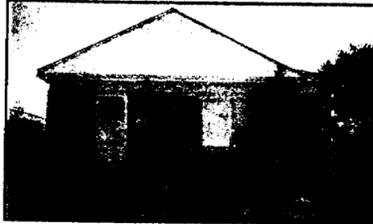
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The Best Homes In St. Clair Shores And Harper Woods

St. Clair Shores



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Woodbridge



This two bedroom townhouse style condominium in this most popular complex has the finest location in the development! One full bath and two half baths, fenced patio area off living room, new windows and all as fresh as a daisy! \$123,000.

St. Clair Shores



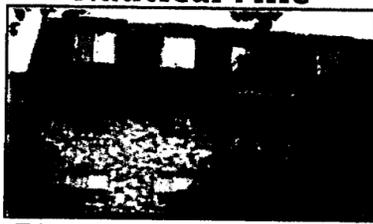
Sprawling three bedroom brick ranch in the Chapoton Woods subdivision. Spacious rooms, large family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, new windows and newer roof. \$149,000.

St. Clair Shores



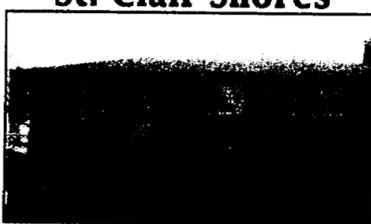
Set on a sprawling corner site, this two bedroom brick ranch has space to spare both inside and out. Large attached garage, central air conditioning, one and one half baths, fireplace and a very exciting new price. \$118,999.

Nautical Mile



This wonderful two bedroom garden level apartment style condominium in the popular "Nautical Mile" area is bright and filled with natural light. Monthly fee includes heat - so easy on the budget! Pool, clubhouse and many other desirable features.

St. Clair Shores



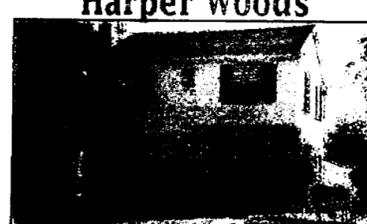
This three bedroom, all brick ranch has been beautifully cared for and has many exciting features including all new windows, a fabulous recreation room, central air conditioning and a two car garage. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m. 22808 Euclid. Affordably priced at \$136,900.

Lakepointe Tower



One floor living at its best overlooking the St. Clair Shores golf course! What could be better than two bedrooms, two baths, secure parking, pool, tennis and exercise room? Gracious condominium living just a few minutes from Grosse Pointe.

Harper Woods



Beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath home with many new windows, new furnace, air conditioning and more. Very well finished lower level plus there is a floored attic for additional storage. Two car garage and priced to sell! \$159,000.

Harper Woods



Gleaming wood floors, natural fireplace, updated kitchen and Grosse Pointe schools. A wonderful value is offered here in this three bedroom, one and one half story home with a Florida room and a sitting room as extras. \$124,900.

Harper Woods



Say farewell to your landlord and become a homeowner. Here is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a two bedroom, second floor apartment style condominium at a price that beats having a stack of rent receipts! Best of all - you can move right in at closing.

Harper Woods



Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath home on this prime, unique street in the Grosse Pointe school district. Spectacular landscaping, family room with fireplace, deck and a long list of updated features. \$244,900.

Harper Woods



Dazzling new gourmet kitchen with maple cabinetry and built-ins plus a completely renovated family room are just two highlights of this four bedroom, two and one half bath home with Grosse Pointe schools! \$219,500.

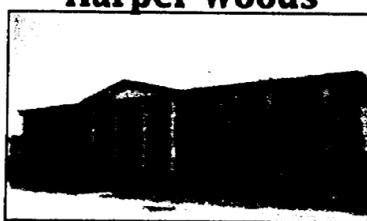
Harper Woods



Maintained to perfection, this handsome brick ranch has a spectacular finished basement with office, laundry room, den and more! Spacious updated kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths and Grosse Pointe schools. \$165,000.

EXTRA, EXTRA
Wildwood Co-op
Move-in condition with newer carpet and tasteful, fresh decor in this first floor, one bedroom unit in this most attractive complex on the border of Grosse Pointe Woods. Monthly fee includes heat! \$39,900.

Harper Woods



Conveniently located two bedroom, one and one half bath second floor apartment style condominium with carport. Newer Berber carpet, all appliances are included and is available for lease as well as for sale. Call for more information.

Harper Woods



Space and rooms galore in this well maintained and beautifully updated three bedroom home. There is a family room, one and one half baths, a second floor Florida room and a finished basement. \$169,900.

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<p>1235 BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>On a great street near Kercheval. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath, living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, updated kitchen with built-in appliances, den, central air conditioning. \$239,000.</p>	<p>1346 BEDFORD, GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Beautifully maintained Colonial in the Park. Open floor plan with natural fireplace, wood floors and newly carpeted family room. Three bedrooms with bonus sitting room - currently used as walk-in closet for master suite. Two and one half baths. \$329,000.</p>	<p>844 TROMBLEY, GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Two bedroom, one and one half bath condo south of Jefferson. Two huge bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car garage, rear deck, totally remodeled. \$188,900.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING 1983 BROADSTONE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on one of the Woods' nicest streets. Den first floor laundry room, large kitchen, living room with fireplace finished basement with second fireplace carpeting and glass block windows. Attractively priced at \$239,900</p>
<p>1272 WAYBURN GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Excellent investment. Four unit totally redone from studs. Fully occupied. Most everything new. Separate utilities, two bedroom units. This home offers cash flow, low maintenance and appreciation.</p>	<p>629 LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK PRICE REDUCED</p>  <p>Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage.</p>	<p>962 PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING 1127 ANITA GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Very nice ranch lovingly maintained perfect center entrance hall opens living room to view. Two bedrooms, loads of closet space, finished office in basement. Front and back patio. Wonderful den overlooking beautiful yard.</p>
<p>592 CADIEUX, GROSSE POINTE CITY</p>  <p>English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new windows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only \$269,000.</p>	<p>90 DEEPLANDS, GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p>  <p>Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den-sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.</p>	<p>640 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY</p>  <p>Upper and lower units available. Living room with bookshelves and natural fireplace and Florida room, spacious floor plan. Eating space in kitchen. One car garage each unit. Immediate possession!</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING 19150 ROLANDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>St. John Hospital area!! Great home for the city worker!! Natural fireplace, formal dining room, screen porch, basement, central air and more!!</p>
<p>39141 DEBRA COURT</p>  <p>Four bedroom Colonial with neutral decor and open floor plan leads to formal living room with bowed window. Formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating area and step-down family room with fireplace.</p>	<p>22812 NEWBERRY, ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Jefferson and 8 1/2 Mile area. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement. Attractively priced at \$175,000.</p>	<p>20500 EDMUNDTON</p>  <p>Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, new kitchen renovated to a "T". Beautiful decorated refinished oak floors. Priced at \$259,900.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING 11390 MCKINNEY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>This brick one and one half story bungalow. Features updated kitchen, finished recreation room with bar and one half bath. Large upstairs master bedroom, screen porch with a six person jacuzzi (included) Oak hardwood floors with new carpet in all bedrooms</p>

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**37 HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

Center entrance, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial within walking distance to lake, lakefront parks, schools and city offices. Home features finished basement with excellent storage, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, Florida room.



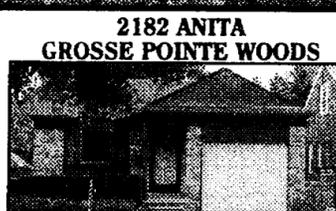
**1352 BEDFORD
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Beautiful meticulously maintained English Colonial. Excellent Park location. Numerous updates throughout. Ask for list. Newly painted, oak floors, new garage and cement, tear off roof, new electrical, finished basement, fabulous landscaping front and back. Appliances included. A pleasure to show!!!



**758 LAKEPOINTE,
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds, fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room. Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000.



**2182 ANITA
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

An impeccable ranch built in 1982. Entrance foyer with bay window. Large living room has bay window and natural fireplace. Kitchen with a dining area and pantry. Central air. Pella windows. One car attached garage. \$169,900.



**873 LORAINÉ,
GROSSE POINTE CITY**

For lease, four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Full basement, two and one half car garage, spotless clean. \$1,500 per month



**20551 HUNTINGTON
HARPER WOODS**

Large lot (112' x 164'), new wood floor in dining room, beautiful stain glass windows, garage is partially converted to a room, newer carpet in living room.



**22708 HARMON,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.



**20235 SUNNYSIDE,
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

This completely refurbished brick California ranch has a new kitchen with countertops, cupboards etc. New marble bath with jacuzzi stall tub, two large bedrooms, newly finished recreation room, natural fireplace.



5557 BISHOP

East English Village Tudor. Living room with hardwood floors and natural fireplace. Large formal dining room with coved ceilings, circular floor plan leading to family room and remodeled kitchen and breakfast nook.



19199 BERDEN

St. John Hospital area. Three bedroom ranch in prime location. Natural fireplace, basement recreation room with bath. Two car garage, large lot. \$129,500.



**4803-05 KENSINGTON
EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE**

Very nice upper/lower units. Both units are vacant and were both occupied by family members. New furnace and central air conditioning approximately three years old. Hardwood floors throughout and all appliances.



**54429 VERONA PARK DRIVE,
MACOMB TOWNSHIP**

Spotless three bedroom, three bath great room with marble fireplace and skylights. Laundry room, two car attached garage. Brick paver front courtyard and rear patio. PRICE REDUCTION!!!!



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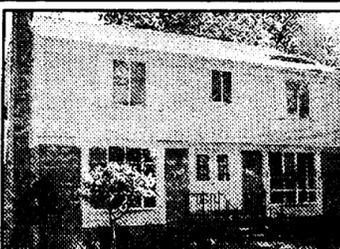
**13401 SANSFIELD
WARREN**

Neat and clean four bedroom bungalow featuring large family room could be used as a fifth bedroom. Completely renovated new oak kitchen cabinets, formica tops, new linoleum and carpeting throughout. Freshly painted.



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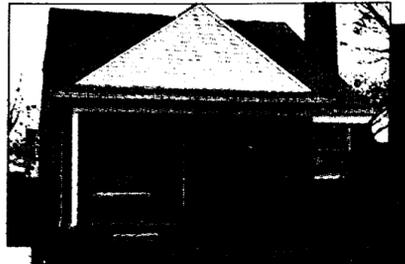
OUTSTANDING one owner four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial perfectly located to U.L.S. and Star... a fabulous custom built home.

FIRST OFFERING



HANDSOME brick ranch in one of St. Clair Shores nicest neighborhoods featuring new: windows, vinyl trim, and roof on large lot.

FIRST OFFERING



SPACIOUS four bedroom home featuring family room, two full baths and over 1,700 square feet in Grosse Pointe woods.

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PRIME lakefront home on large lot completely updated with family room and multiple natural fireplaces in Harrison Township.



IMPROVEMENTS GALORE! New kitchen with ceramic floor, furnace, and carpeting make this two bedroom Colonial a perfect 10.



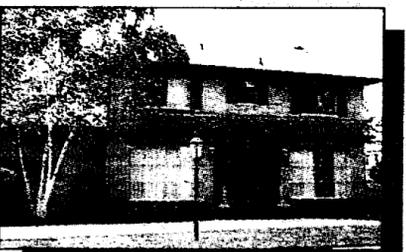
JUST IN TIME for the millenium this 3,500 square feet Grosse Pointe Woods home has lots to offer and is available for immediate occupancy.



COZY Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial with spacious living room, newer kitchen, fresh décor, attached garage and generous lot.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY to own a piece of Grosse Pointe history—this home features vaulted ceilings and an outstanding family room area.



MAGNIFICENT four bedroom, three and one half bath home close to Star of the Sea and Hunt Club situated on one and one half lots.



BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch with 2200 square feet on the Pine River in St. Clair Twp.... offered at \$249,900.



POPULAR four bedroom, two and one half bath with open floor plan, family room, den and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Woods.



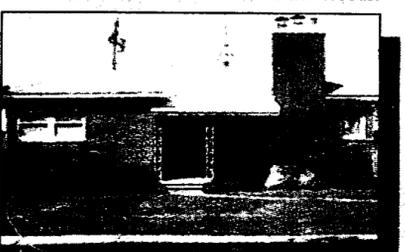
STATELY four bedroom, three and one half bath, French Colonial in popular Grosse Pointe Farms location featuring large family room and den.



WELL PRICED five bedroom, two full bath home with 2,100 square feet, new kitchen and family room with natural fireplace in St. Clair Shores.



PICTURE PERFECT four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring family room with natural fireplace in Grosse Pointe Park.



CHARMING two bedroom, two full bath brick ranch in desired Eastpointe location featuring newer kitchen and windows throughout.



WELL BUILT, great floor plan. Four bedroom, two full bath home is located at 4344 Devonshire near Grosse Pointe. Priced at \$89,900.



DESIRABLE Grosse Pointe Park location for this five unit multi-family featuring three well-maintained units and off street parking for six cars.



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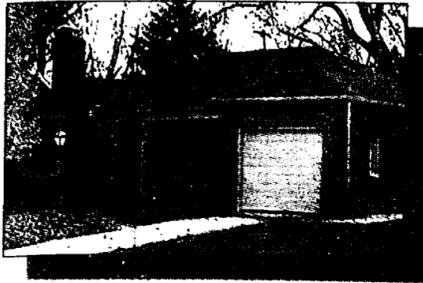
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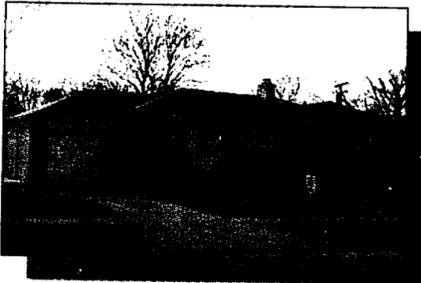
ENJOY this three bedroom ranch situated on a park-like lot featuring living room with natural fireplace in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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WONDERFUL four bedroom, two full bath bungalow with updated country kitchen on large, deep lot in Harper Woods. **Open Sunday.**

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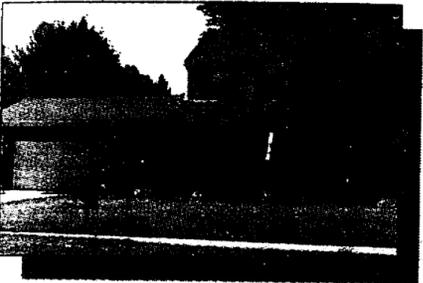


GREAT buy in Harper Woods—this two bedroom ranch features living room with fireplace, newer roof and attached garage.

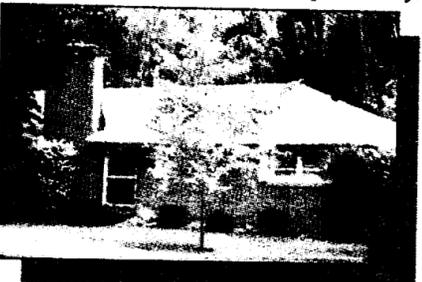
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ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Colonial with large family room featuring master bedroom with sitting room in Grosse Pointe.



GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME with updated kitchen, finished basement and beautifully landscaped backyard in Grosse Pointe Park.



ENTICING NEW PRICE on this three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch featuring living room with natural fireplace on large lot in Harper Woods.



MEMORABLE holiday festivities will be yours for the making in this spacious Woods Colonial with library, Florida room and a tempting price.



FANTASTIC four bedroom, two full bath home featuring large master bedroom with new Pella windows in great Grosse Pointe Woods location.



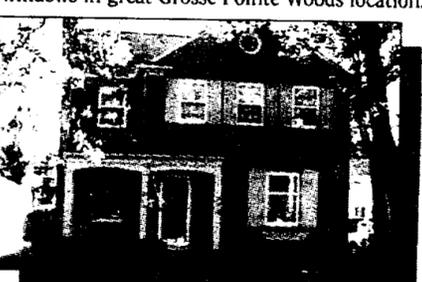
ENCHANTING English Colonial on deep lot boasting open floor plan, updated baths and kitchen in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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QUAINT Cape Cod with two large bedrooms, two full baths, living room with natural fireplace and spacious family room in Grosse Pointe Farms.



TREMENDOUS CURB APPEAL abounds this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room in Grosse Pointe Farms.



BEAUTIFUL BUY in the Woods—three bedroom two and one half bath home with family room and first floor laundry.



WELL MAINTAINED bungalow. Three bedrooms, two baths available for immediate occupancy in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools.



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NEW PRICING on this three building complex featuring twelve two bedroom units—all in great condition in Grosse Pointe Park.

Generator gyrations

Safeguards taken beyond the shock of Y2K

Q. Mr. Hardware, we have been looking at generators for two reasons: One for Y2K in case there is no electricity on Jan. 1, 2000, the other is because we live in Grosse Pointe Woods in an area that experiences a power failure or brownout almost every year. We would like to have a backup but we are clueless as to the size of a generator to purchase.

Other considerations are how do we hook it up to the house. Do we use extension cords or have a transfer switch or transfer panel installed? We always try to purchase quality products but prices on generators vary so much we don't know which way to go. Clueless in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Dear Clueless, first, one must determine what utilities are a must. The appliances that keep a house warm are most important. Then food storage, such as refrigerators and freezers, are next. Sump-pumps are one of the hidden appliances that could be devastating if forgotten.

Take the wattage of the most important appliances and add them up. Just about every appliance has the wattage required stamped on it. If amps are shown simply multiply by 120 to estimate watts.

Here is a short list of power requirements for some common appliances: Furnace, 1,250 watts; refrigerator or freezer, 3,000 watts; and sump pump, 2,150. Unless you can afford a very large generator forget about central air-conditioning, 3,300 to 5,000 watts; or an electric clothes dryer, 7,550 watts. These are estimates, the actual wattage is stamped on the appliance or in the manual. Light bulb wattage is on the bulb.

Another consideration is the "start-up" surge motor driven appliances have. Electric motors draw more power at start up than when they are up to speed. An example of this is most of us have witnessed lights dimming when a washing machine starts up. Motors and compressors (like refrigerators and freezers) can



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

draw almost double the wattage at start-up than when they are running. So a cushion is needed when adding watts. A reasonable safety would be to double the wattage of every other motor-driven appliance you want to have on at once.

Keeping this in mind you should stage the "turning on" of your house when using a generator. Bring the furnace on line for 15 seconds before turning on the refrigerator. If the generator is powerful enough, then turn on the freezer and so on. If your budget allows for a small generator, you will only run one large appliance at a time.

How about connecting the generator to the house? The most convenient method is with a transfer switch. These are large expensive switches connected between the circuit panel and the power company (electric meter). It connects the house to either the power company or the generator so electricity cannot flow to both sources. The nice thing about a transfer switch is you can switch on any circuit in the house, as long as the generator can handle it.

There is also a transfer panel that connects the generator to selected circuits in your circuit panel. These are less expensive and usually less expensive to install. The drawbacks are they only hook to some of the circuits and of course the lights upstairs or the ones in the basement won't be included. Just make sure the furnace, the refrigerators, the freezer and the sump pump are

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Detroit Edison provides tips for winter energy savings

Now is a great time for homeowners to follow some simple energy-saving tips so they can stay warm and save money this winter.

"Think of your house as an envelope — you want to seal it so warm air stays in and cold air stays out," said Jerry Goetz, Detroit Edison's residential heating and cooling expert.

Cold air can infiltrate a home around door and window frames,

exhaust fans or places where wires and pipes enter, said Goetz. Cracked or shrunken caulk should be removed and replaced with new caulk, and weather stripping should be added in the cracks around windows and doors.

Goetz also suggests that fireplace dampers and glass fireplace doors should be closed when fireplaces are not in use to prevent heat from escaping the home.

Insulation also saves energy

and increases comfort. Two overlooked places worth insulating are where the foundation meets the floor joists, as well as the side-walls of crawl spaces.

When it comes to warmth, regular maintenance of a heating system will help keep it running more efficiently and save money in the long run. Check, clean or replace filters monthly to use energy wisely.

Goetz offered these additional tips to save money on winter energy bills:

- Lower thermostats at night or when leaving the house for several hours. Depending on the size

and efficiency of your furnace, you can save between 3 percent and 7 percent by dialing down five to 10 degrees from the standard temperature setting for five or more hours.

- Homes with proper humidity levels will provide greater comfort at lower temperatures. When humidity is kept at a proper level — about 35 percent at 70 degrees — windows will not sweat and the air will not feel dry.

- Check heat registers to ensure that drapes or furniture do not block airflow.

For more information, call (800) 833-2786.

Mr. Hardware

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included. You can always get around a dark house with flashlights, hurricane oil lamps and candles.

When hooking temporary power to your house, it is very important not to let it flow back to the power company. First and foremost you could kill a power company line worker. They could be working on a down power-line and not expect electricity to be coming from your end of the wire. You would also be trying to supply electricity to your neighbors. Possibly injuring a neighbor working on their electricity.

For safety's sake, if you can't afford the transfer switch, have provisions ready to hook your generator to the furnace with an extension cord. Make sure the

extension cord is sized correctly to handle the wattage your furnace requires. This is going to be true when using extension cords for all the other appliances. An undersized extension can get hot and cause a fire. Not what you need during a power outage.

So if you get a generator, check your cords for size and condition. Repair them now and work out a plan for how everything will be hooked up. A time of emergency calls for a cool head and if you are properly prepared now, you will be the hero then.

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 for a recap of some of my columns.

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128 MEADOW LANE

Listen to the birds sing in the privacy of your own secluded backyard. This classy three bedroom one and one half bath Tudor on a quiet tree lined dead end street in the Farms has a lot to offer. Hardwood floors, spacious family room, charming living room and eat-in kitchen. \$337,000.

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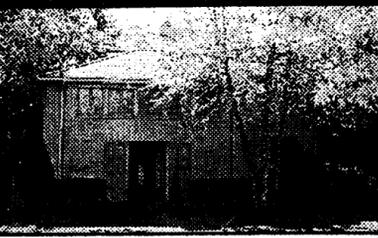
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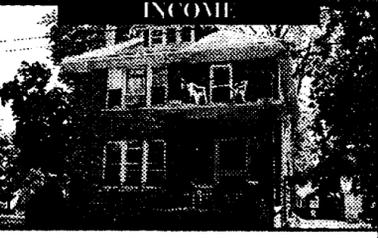
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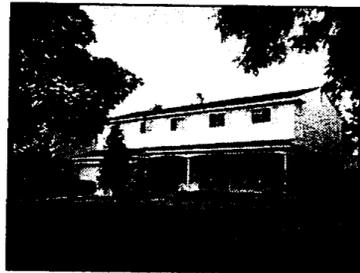
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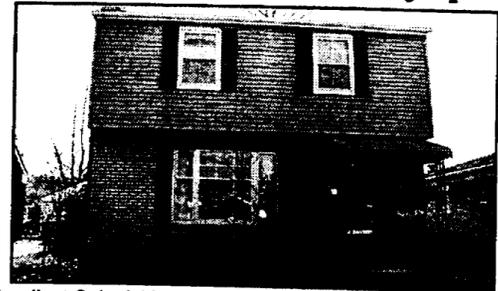
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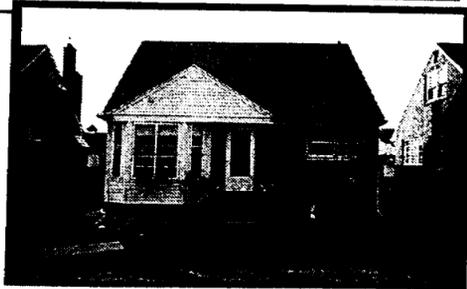
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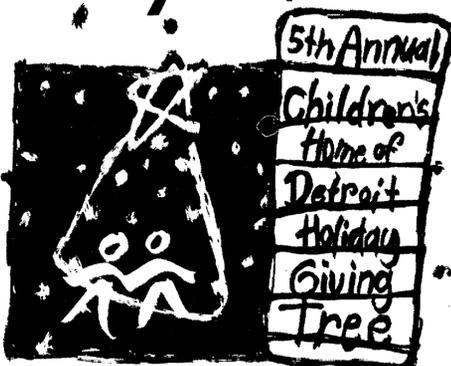
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