Grosse Pointe News

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for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Don't smoke em' if you got em'

Some people took last week's Great Smokeout campaign to heart, and to the wallet.

Woods resident **Collyne Purdy** called about her boss, **David Hanson**, president of the Troy-based MVP Communications. In an effort to encourage non-smoking, Hanson handed his employees envelopes containing a note that read "Thank you for not smoking — to your good health."

Tucked in with the note was a crisp $100 bill. "People were delighted and surprised by both the thought and the money," said Purdy, who praised Hanson as an "unusual man who's ahead of the game when it comes to employee relations.

"He impressed upon us that it wasn't a payoff, but that the real payoff was in better health," Purdy said, a reformed smoker herself. "People like to get positive reinforcement and it was a thoughtful thing to do."

It was also an expensive thing to do. Purdy reports MVP, specializing in in-house, corporate production work for the auto industry, has about 30 employees. Most of them were non-smokers to begin with.

Let's see 30 times $100 equals $3,000 or $50 per lung. Seems cheap at the price.

The SEMTA shuffle

Everybody loves a parade. Well, maybe not everybody. Apparently there were a few complaints after last year's Christmas Parade in the Village because it interrupted the bus schedules for a while.

It seems a small price to pay for that much work and fun, but be that as it may. In an effort to smooth things over this year, SEMTA has rerouted its buses for the duration of the parade.

The east- and west-bound Kercheval buses will be running on Maumee between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, during the parade.

Call SEMTA at 962-5515 for more information. And be prepared to be put on hold for a while.

I love a parade

Still speaking of parades, Grosse Pointe's own **Dr. Dave Wagner** will be a part of this year's Thanksgiving Day Parade, playing a magnificent 60-year-old calliope down Woodward Avenue.

Dr. Dave, an afternoon radio host on WQRS-FM 105, will show his mastery of the calliope's 43 brass pipes as the parade makes its way toward downtown Detroit.

Besides his radio duties, Wagner is also the director of music and the organist at St. Paul's Church and is active as an organ recitalist.

Kick brass, Dave.

Draper Hill at work

What do former President Gerald R. Ford, Lee Iacocca, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Boston Public Library all have in common?

They're all contributors to the upcoming Art Gallery of Windsor exhibition of 25 years of the best work of Detroit News editorial cartoonist Draper Hill.

Hill, a City resident, is one of

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Holiday Shopper's Showcase

included in this issue

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Photos by Tom Greenwood

Hill celebration

Streeetching to reach that last little corner of the windshield last weekend was Sigma Gamma member Linda Carmichael, who with 20 other members of her organization, toiled at Tom Onofre's Standard on the Hill station to benefit the Children's Institute of Detroit. Moon walks, pony rides, hot dogs and Christmas carols were all part of the Hill's Old Fashioned Celebration to help the kids at the institute. Riding high in the saddle and smiling, although you can't really tell, was four-year-old Jack Wheeler, who just might become a cowboy when he grows up.

FLEC prepares kids for peer counseling

By Nancy Parmenter

Alcohol and drug warnings are received better when they come from peers than when handed down by authority figures.

With that thought in mind, the Family Life Education Council has launched its tenth series of training workshops for high school students. The seven classes will prepare the students for counseling sessions with 5th, 6th and 7th grade students in the Grosse Pointe school system.

FLEC Executive Director Rebecca Reedus says the early exposure is important. "We want to get to the children before the peer pressure starts."

The counseling program is done on request, Reedus said. Last year, about half of the system's elementary schools were covered. Other agencies have alcohol and drug programs as well, so often schools that aren't reached by FLEC are reached by other programs such as BABES.

"The kids are exposed several times, so we can't adequately measure whether FLEC or BABES or whoever is having any effect," Reedus said. "It's probably a combination of us all."

One sure thing is that everybody concerned feels the program is doing some good. "We started with 15 or 20 (high school students) and the program is real popular now," Reedus said. "Some kids participate because their older brothers or sisters were in it. It's something they wait for."

For the first time in the 10-year history of the program, FLEC will be able to conduct a solid evaluation of the program, to quantify the gut feeling that it is valuable. A foundation grant will make it possible to measure knowledge, behaviors and attitudes of both high schoolers and elementary school kids through pre- and post-testing.

"We've never been given an opportunity like this before," Reedus said.

The program came about because of increased awareness of alcohol problems nationwide. No statistics exist for the Grosse Pointe area, "but there's no reason to suspect that Grosse Pointe would be different," said Christine Dodds of SAC².

Nationally, eight to 10 students in a class of 30 lives in a home with an alcoholic, Dodds said. That figure adds up to 28 million children, and it holds true regardless of other factors such as geography, economics, rural/urban/suburban location.

"The reason nobody has done a specific Grosse Pointe study is that community after community has done them and there is no variation," Dodds said.

The 40 students enrolled in this year's training sessions started at the beginning of November to learn about the physical effects of alcohol, the effects of mixing alcohol with other drugs and drinking and driving. They have studied alcoholism as a family problem, societal attitudes and how to help a friend.

Last week psychologist Jan Lewis came to tell them that alcoholism is not an individual problem. "The family is part of the problem and can be part of the solution," she said.

Lewis has participated in FLEC alcoholism programs before. "The kids get a lot out of it," she said. "It's a face-saving way for them to get information. It must give them a feeling of gratification. I wouldn't be surprised but that they're sought out by other high school students as alcohol counselors. They're in the front lines."

Lewis said it is her experience that some students use their newfound knowledge in their own families and with their friends. "The concept of peers talking to peers is more effective than adults," she said.

It is important to involve the family in an alcohol intervention, Lewis told the class. "The alcoholic is resistant to intervention. (He or she) is not dependable in providing history. I automatically double whatever amount the alcoholic says he drinks — and I'm right more often than I'm wrong."

While the family holds the key to the alcoholic's success in drying out, members often play roles that "unwittingly encourage" the alcoholic in his drinking, Lewis said. There are patterns typical to families under stress, among them alcoholics.

Family members may try to cover for the alcoholic, assume his burdens and avoid confrontation as the easiest way out. Sometimes families come to feel that problems are their fault. Living under these stresses can cause personal health problems, usually stress-induced illnesses such as ulcers, insomnia, high blood pressure and headaches.

Or, Lewis said, family members may learn to express only positive things in order to win approval. They quickly learn not to mention the drinking. Children may feel inadequate and blame themselves for the family's unhappiness.

Some children, as they grow up, go to the opposite extreme and enter what Lewis calls the "dry cycle," in which alcohol is absolutely forbidden. The problem with this is that it could lead their own children to be unduly attracted to the "forbidden fruit," she said.

Some family members turn away from the family for gratification and recognition. Girls in this category are at high risk for teenage pregnancy, Lewis said, and all are at risk for becoming multiple-drug abusers. They may end up in trouble at school or with the police.

More than three-quarters of multi-drug users and 37 percent of hyperkinetic children come from alcoholic families.

"You end up with the chemically managed family," Lewis said. "The alcoholic is maintained on alcohol (and the others) on tranquilizers, No-Doz, street drugs and Ritalin."

In an intervention, the family should first talk out the problem in an open atmosphere — but in the

(Continued on Page 18A)

Liquor liability insurance is issue at War Memorial

By Nancy Parmenter

Difficulties experienced by the War Memorial in obtaining a liquor license are translating into increased hassles and cost for individuals and organizations using the center. Several groups have either cancelled or failed to book a date after learning the cost of liquor liability insurance, center Director Mark Weber said.

A local reunion group had the War Memorial booked "for months and months" and cancelled at the last minute in favor of a club with a liquor license, Weber said. Potential renters of the center have recently received quotes as high as $900 for liability insurance for one evening.

"It seems ridiculous to charge these groups $1,000 a crack when we've been quoted $10,000 for the whole year (if the center had a Class C license)," Weber said. "We're in the position of requiring other non-profit groups to spend a lot of money for liability insurance when they're trying to raise money for the betterment of the community." The War Memorial hosts fundraisers for a variety of community organizations, as well as private parties and weddings.

The problem is that the center hasn't been requiring groups to buy liquor liability insurance. Weber said he and the directors are becoming "very concerned" at the possibility of a lawsuit aimed at both the host organization and the War Memorial. The center's insurance agent has cautioned the trustees to expect changes in coverage and cost of liability insurance.

The War Memorial currently obtains a liquor license from the state allowing the serving of liquor five times a year. It has liability insurance to cover those five occasions, as well as a general liability policy. Liquor is also served by host organizations or individuals on an additional 230 occasions per year on the average, Weber said.

In an open letter to the Grosse Pointe community this week, Weber reiterated the center's resolve to continue trying to obtain a regular Class C license. He declined to specify the center's exact plans, however.

Board works on athletic rules

Almost three dozen of the more than 400 students participating in fall sports at North and South would have been declared ineligible to play if the school system had a 2.0 minimum grade point requirement. Two dozen would have been dropped if the system required a student to pass all classes to stay on the team.

That's according to a study completed by the system's Office of Research and Development last month and distributed to school board members in their Nov. 11 information packets.

The report was done as background for use in reviewing the district's policy on eligibility requirements for high school athletes. A board subcommittee is currently working on a number of policy questions about athletics.

The report looked at the final grades and academic performance of the 10th-, 11th- and 12th-graders currently involved in fall sports. Final grades received by the athletes in June 1985 and courses failed were collected and compared by team.

Nine of the 201 student athletes at North this fall finished the second semester in June with grade points below 2.0, or a C. At South, 26 of 216 athletes finished the semester with less than a C average, according to the report. Three athletes at North failed one class that semester. Fifteen South athletes failed at least one class during that semester, while three students failed two and three students failed three classes, the report shows.

Under Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, which the school system abides by, a student must only pass four of six classes a semester to remain eligible to play sports. Performance is checked every grading period, with a student who fails to meet the mark being ineligible until grades improve.

Earlier this year, board trustee Carl Anderson questioned whether the district was missing an opportunity by not considering standards more stringent than those of the MHSAA. Anderson, board President Jon Gandelot and Vice President Vincent LoCicero serve on the subcommittee looking at athletic issues.

Also in the report is a summary of arguments for increasing eligibility requirements, including ending the exploitation of student athletes, not a problem locally; getting students to apply themselves academically as well as athletically; and sending a message that the true mission of school is education.

Also attached to the report is a summary of meetings between high school principals, athletic directors and the director of secondary curriculum. From those discussions came three points of agreement, according to the attached memo.

The school system doesn't need more rigorous standards since there is no significant problem, the memo reads. While there are some weak academic athletes, average grades of athletes as a whole are higher than the general student population, the memo adds.

Athletic directors will continue to examine the grades of athletes and will work with low graders, their parents and counselors to encourage better academic performance, according to the memo. Also, the athletic directors will establish a program to recognize the athletes who attain and maintain high grades, the memo reads.

The points made by principals and athletic directors are starting points for discussions about eligibility requirements, according to school officials.

Santa Claus is coming to town

The ninth annual Santa Claus Parade, sponsored by the merchants of Kercheval in the Village, is Friday, Nov. 29.

Santa and his friends will leave the Grosse Pointe Boulevard side of South High at 10:30 a.m., turn on Fisher Road, then on Kercheval Avenue, and arrive in the Village at about 11:15 a.m. After the parade passes Cadieux Road, Santa will return to Jacobson's where he will take up residence for the holidays.

There will be more than 76 trombones in the big parade, including the Marching Cavaliers of South Lake High School, the Waterford Eagles Majorette and Drum Corps and the marching bands of Allen Park and Harrison High schools. Grosse Pointe North and South will provide familiar faces.

And what's a parade without a calliope? M.J. Kramer will lead off the music. Also appearing will be the Allen Park Historical Society's 2nd Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line, the First Colonial Fife and Drum corps and the Celtic Pipes and Drums.

The homecoming floats of North and South High schools will make another appearance along with surprise floats built by the merchants of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

There will be Indian guides and princesses, Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts from the area; Grosse Pointe Theatre's long bug, Disney heads and a giant Humpty Dumpty balloon and lots of clowns and balloons.

This year's grand marshals are Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy. Other celebrities will be Mayor Lorenzo Browning, Maria Thomas, Miss Grosse Pointe of 1986, and a number of other local beauty queens.

More than 50 units are scheduled to participate in the annual event.



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A wine-tasting

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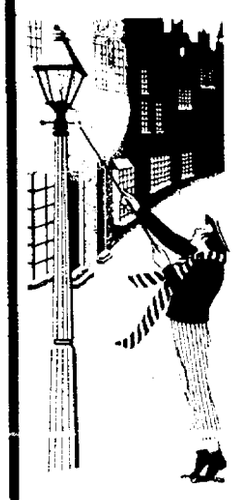
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Battle of Bands to rock War Memorial Saturday

Possibly the largest and loudest musical event for Grosse Pointe students will return to the War Memorial Saturday, Nov. 30, when the 12th Annual Grosse Pointe Battle of the Bands will rock the Fries Ballroom and Auditorium.

For 11 years, sell-out crowds of 1,000 people have heard and voted for their favorite of six local high school bands who competed for top honors. Former winners have gone on to professional careers, including the band "Adrenalin," which has gone on to record two albums and singles. At last year's battle, members of Adrenalin helped to judge the Best Individual Musicians category.

Twelve bands auditioned for the contest and on Nov. 1, the committee, comprised of high school students, chose six bands to compete in the finals. To qualify, bands had to be non-professionals, at least half of the members had to be Grosse Pointe residents, and half had to be of high school age or younger.

Bands that will compete in this year's Battle are: "Alter Ego" with Dan Brier, Matt Cooke, Jack Brahms, Kurt Jumisco and Bob Nelson; "American Jan" with Adam, Steve, and Ted Jankowski and Matt Calcatera; "Closure" with Scott Jogwick, Mike Hinz, Rick MacDonald, Steve Denz, Paul Kalil and Robert Livernois; "Focus" with Tony Lentine, Doc Maceri, Eric Kropf and Greg Preston; "Places to be . . ." with Mike Caradonna, J.T. Harding, Dave Frassiand and Steve Mellos; and "Shylook II" with Jim Montgomery, Bill Smith, Brian Rentschler and Jeff Buhl.

Two bands will compete simultaneously in the auditorium and the ballroom, with each band allowed one 40-minute set. Guests will be free to wander between the rooms to hear all six bands. Each paid admission will be entitled to vote for one band. All the bands will receive some compensation for their efforts and the winning band will receive 40 percent of the ticket receipts after expenses.

Tickets are $4.50 and are available at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and from band members. Admission is limited to 1,000. For further information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Infant CPR

In the last of the fall series of free seminars, Bon Secours Hospital Health and Fitness Center will present "Infant CPR," from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Center's classroom.

The center is located at 22300 Bon Brae, west of Jefferson, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Call 779-7040 between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays, and 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, to reserve a seat. Ample, lighted parking is available.

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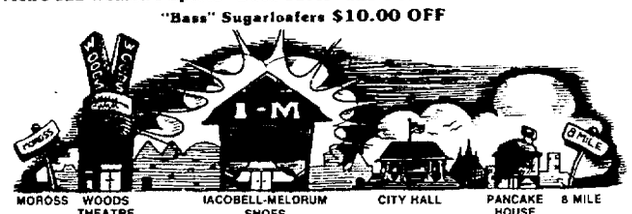
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Hertel blasts Lucas on 1986 county budget

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Board of Commissioners Chairman John Hertel has leveled his most stinging criticism of Wayne County Executive William Lucas since Lucas took over the position three years ago.

Hertel, whose First District includes the Pointes and Harper Woods, says the executive has misrepresented the board's work on the fiscal 1986 county budget and has endangered the charter through his lack of involvement in the process.

The second-term county commissioner has been an adamant supporter of Lucas since the executive took office three years ago. The break with the administration has come over Lucas' politicization of the budget process, he adds.

Lucas sent a budget to the commission 2½ months ago that neglected $10 million in lost revenue or increased expenses, cut 128 positions from the Sheriff's Department, doubled the executive's traveling expenses and increased his security from two to five guards, Hertel said.

The first document was also a lump-sum budget, Hertel says. The budget contained few details about how the money would be spent, leaving it up to individual departments to shift the dollars within the lump-sum cap.

The charter requires the executive to submit a budget to the commission for its consideration and amendment. The commission then submits its work to the executive, who may use his line-item veto. A budet must be in place before the fiscal year begins Dec. 1.

Lucas ignored the $2 million lost to the county through federal revenue sharing; $3.5 million in increases costs for a probate court contract negotiated by the administration, and $4.5 million in lost court battles initiated by the executive branch, Hertel said.

"I know why he didn't acknowledge the lost revenue sharing," Hertel says. "Lucas is a Republican and that was a Reagan program." He also refused to acknowledge the added $8 million in costs because it would reflect poorly on his administration, he adds.

With Lucas the odds-on favorite to make a Republican run for governor, his administration is working to deflect any criticism of Lucas' handling of the county. He has also sidetracked serious discussion of the budget by using cuts made in administrative staff to turn the charge of politics against the commissioners, Hertel says.

The commission cut the executive's travel expenses back from its proposed $140,000 to $70,000, the same as this year. It also rejected the administration request for another three security guards for Lucas and eliminated the position of chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom.

The administrative faced cuts no deeper than those proposed to other departments, Hertel says. All levels of the county were hit with almost 5 percent cutbacks as the commission tried to spread out the reductions.

"We as commissioners set out to do three things with the budget," Hertel said. "We set out to put the $10 million back into the budget, to develop . . . a line-item budget and to open up the lines of communication with the executive branch.

"We didn't eliminate Dennis Nystrom. Nowhere in that budget does the name Dennis Nystrom come up," he added. "We cut an administrative position and the salary for that position." Lucas could have opted to do what other department heads have done to protect administrators; lay off another person in the office and move the preferred administrator into that position, Hertel says.

Meanwhile, Lucas has failed to appoint a deputy county executive as required by the charter, Hertel says. If Lucas is upset at the elimination of Nystrom's executive position, he could appoint him deputy CEO, he adds.

There are now three assistant county executives whose salaries are more than $72,000 a year, Hertel notes.

"Bill Lucas has been in office for two years and nine months and he still hasn't appointed a deputy county executive to run the county in his absence as the charter requires," he says. "After two years and nine months, he should have been able to find someone among the 2.3 million people in the county for the job."

Hertel concedes there are some problems with Nystrom's position. Although he has worked for the county for better than two years, Nystrom hasn't moved into the county.

While it's not required that administrative employees live in the county, it is preferred, he adds.

While the executive has sidetracked the budget fracas, he also has misrepresented some of the work done by the commissioners, Hertel says. Lucas has attacked the board for eliminating 41 jobs from the sheriff's department and cutting $1.5 million from the parks and recreation budget. Hertel says.

Lucas' original budget called for cutting 128 positions in the sheriff's department, Hertel says. The board was able to restore 87 of those jobs in the department, he adds.

One department which will have a bigger budget next year is the port authority, Hertel says. The county's move to double the budget means a matching increase of city and state funding for the authority.

Lucas' allegation about the parks and recreation change is also scurrilous, Hertel says. The executive proposed a budget of $3.5 million for the department, up from $2.5 this year. The commission cut that back to $2 million, but certain grants will increase that to $2.3 million, he added. Instead of losing $1.5 million, as charged by Lucas, the parks will lose $200,000.

"Until he submitted this budget, we were in agreement 90 percent of the time, but when he presented this budget to the board, I said then we were going to have problems," Hertel said.

In the 2½ months in between submission of the executive's budget and the commission's final product, Lucas has refused to meet with commissioners about the matter, Hertel says. Aides designated by the executive to handle questions have been evasive, often leaving specific questions without answers.

Lucas didn't receive a request to meet with commissioners, according to press secretary Bill Johnson. "It is not customary for the executive to become that involved in the budget process. Members of the executive staff have been appointed to meet with the commissioners," he added.

Since the budget is out, Lucas has met with each of the commissioners to lobby for spending increases in certain departments and has met with the same response, Hertel said. Commissioners have consistently said that increasing spending in one area is going to mean cuts in another.

"Every special interest group has taken it on the ear down there," Hertel said, adding that the board has submitted a balanced budget for the coming year, opting for cuts in service during an election year instead of higher taxes or deficit spending.

It's important the county get its financial house in order because it faces even bleaker times in coming years. On the horizon is a $10 million loss of revenue sharing and a possible $8 million court settlement for back pay to employees in another case of an abrogated contract, Hertel said.

Because he was unable to get the restoration of funding for certain programs, Lucas refused to accept the completed budget until last Monday. He has 10 days from then to review the document before returning it to the commission, with any line-item vetoes, Hertel says. By delaying acceptance until Nov. 18, the executive pushed the deliberations into the Thanksgiving holiday, gaining four more days of deliberation.

Lucas has not become involved in the process, Hertel says. "He comes in with a phony budget and absents himself from the rest of the process," he added, saying that in his nine years as a state senator, then-Gov. William Milliken made sure to meet with legislators to work out compromises on budgets.

"I wanted him in the process," Hertel adds. "I wanted him as a check and balance on the legislative branch."

The commission should be able to put a budget in place by mid-December, Hertel says. The executive won't have to return the budget with his changes until Dec. 2, and the commission will take a couple of weeks to complete its work.

A compromise has been put together by the executive that the administration is "cautiously optimistic" will win the support of commissioners, Lucas' press secretary Johnson said. Although he would give no details, Johnson said the plan would restore budget cuts proposed by the commission. Agreement may be reached by the end of the week, he added.

Although there is room to compromise, if Lucas wants more spending for one department, he's going to have to pick one that is going to be cut proportionately, Hertel says. The commission would have liked to put together a budget that showed service increases for the year they are going to be up for re-election, he added.

He's proud of the commission for its work, because it has held together in the face of special interest groups and has maintained its cooperation between the city and suburbs, Hertel adds.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Search ends in tragedy

Members of the Farms police and the Detroit police underwater recovery team pulled the body of a woman from Lake St. Clair last week. Police reports say the woman, who reportedly had been despondent, apparently committed suicide. Her car, with her keys and purse inside, was parked in the driveway of a Lakeshore road home. The homeowners became concerned and contacted the police, who immediately began a search for the woman.

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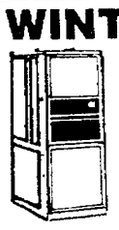
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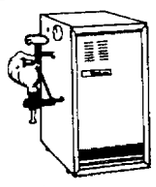
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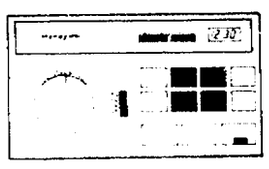


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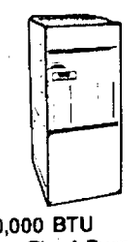


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Authors: From Palm Beach to Appalachia

By Elsa Frohman

A presidential assassination attempt, a swank party in Palm Beach, a view of baseball from the press box and a view of life in the mountain hollers through the eyes of children — the recent Book and Author Dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial offered glimpses into the limitless vistas of some of this year's hottest fiction and nonfiction.

Four talented authors talked about their work and the experiences that led to the work during the evening presentation. The War Memorial has been holding a program to introduce nationally published authors to the community for several years. However, this year's program was the first to be held as a dinner.

The authors represented a wide spectrum of work. Dennis McCarthy, who opened the after-dinner presentation, is a former Secret Service agent who has written about his experiences in the service, as well as the most important day of his career — the day he arrested John Hinckley after an attempt on Ronald Reagan's life.

"Protecting the President," traces McCarthy's career from his early days in Omaha, Neb., tracing check forgers. McCarthy explained that while protecting the president is currently the most important and largest task the service handles, the Secret Service is actually part of the Treasury Department and as such, has responsibility for catching forgers and counterfeiters.

"Protection has been the mainstay of the Secret Service since 1900," McCarthy said. "At the time of the assassination of President Kennedy, there were about 350 agents. The Kennedy assassination was responsible for enlarging and modernizing the service. From 350, there are now more than 2,000 agents."

McCarthy described the Reagan assassination attempt in detail. He was assigned to protect the president and was waiting outside the Hilton Hotel. He had spent most of the morning checking out possible threats, and ironically Hinckley was standing next to one of the people McCarthy had checked out as a possible problem.

"There was no way we could have known," he said.

As the president exited the hotel, McCarthy preceded him, watching the crowd of spectators and press.

"We never looked at the president," McCarthy said. "But we could follow his progress by watching the photographers and reporters."

When he heard Hinckley's gun, he thought it was a firecracker, McCarthy said. In less than two seconds, McCarthy had tackled Hinckley and disarmed him, but in those split seconds, the would-be assassin had fired six times, wounding the president and several others.

"At that moment, my duty turned from protecting the president, to protecting his attacker. I remember Oswald. We didn't want it to happen again," McCarthy said.

McCarthy stayed with Hinkley through the day until he was turned over to the FBI at 5 p.m.

"I was the last person to know that the president had actually been shot," McCarthy said.

Pat Booth, the British author of "Palm Beach," provided a change of pace. Booth, a former fashion model who has written several books published in the United Kingdom, is touring to promote her first book to be published in the United States. She researched the book by living in Palm Beach for several months.

"Palm Beach" is a steamy novel in the genre of Harold Robbins. Booth refers to her work as "Scott Fitzgerald with sex."

"It's a three-generation book," Booth said. "The heroine is sort of a modern-day Scarlet O'Hara."

Booth said she was pleased to have a novel published in the United States because American authors and publishers now dominate the genre.

While researching the book in Palm Beach, Booth came to know many celebrities and near-celebrities — including actor George Hamilton's mother.

"It's sort of like an archeological dig," she said. "It is peppered with real events. It is not the Roxanne Pulitzer story. But I would like to say that she is a very good friend. The book is dedicated to her."

She told of attending a polo match in Palm Beach that featured Charles and Diana, prince and princess of Wales.

"They didn't take too well to Charles and Di," Booth said. "They (the Palm Beach residents) have their own royalty and they don't like others to steal their show."

Ernie Harwell, Detroit's own "Voice of the Tigers," talked about his experience in sports while promoting his book, "Tuned to Baseball."

He told the origin of several sports terms, such as "charley horse." According to Harwell, the term originated after several members of the Chicago White Sox bet on a horse named Charley at the races. The horse pulled a muscle and thereafter, a pulled leg muscle was a charley horse.

He talked about some of the sports-greats of the past such as Jackie Robinson, the first black man to play in the major leagues, and Willie Mays.

Speaking of figures of more recent history, Harwell told of how people are always saying that Billy Martin is his own worst enemy.

"The talk turned to Billy Martin in the locker room once and somebody said, "The trouble with Billy Martin is that he's his own worst enemy,' and Jim Northrup jumped up and said, 'Not while I'm around,' " Harwell said.

Wendy Ewald, a former Grosse Pointer whose family still lives in the area, rounded out the program with an overview of her book "Portraits and Dreams."

Ewald's book is a unique collection of photographs and essays by children in the coalmining communities of southeastern Kentucky. Ewald lived among these children and their families and used grants from the state to teach them photography. The children snapped pictures of their families and daily lives and accompanied them with short essays.

The photographs and essays form a moving portrait of people living in the midst of the United States and maintain a separate and isolated culture.

Ewald showed slides of some of the outstanding photography in the book and read passages of the children's writing.

After the authors spoke, they autographed copies of their work for the residents who attended.



Photo by Elsa Froham

From the left, Pat Booth, author of "Palm Beach," Ernie Harwell, author of "Tuned to Baseball," and Wendy Ewald, author of "Portraits and Dreams," chat about their literary efforts before the Book and Author Dinner, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fourth writer on the program was Dennis McCarthy, author of "Protecting the President."

Christmas wreath, tree workshop

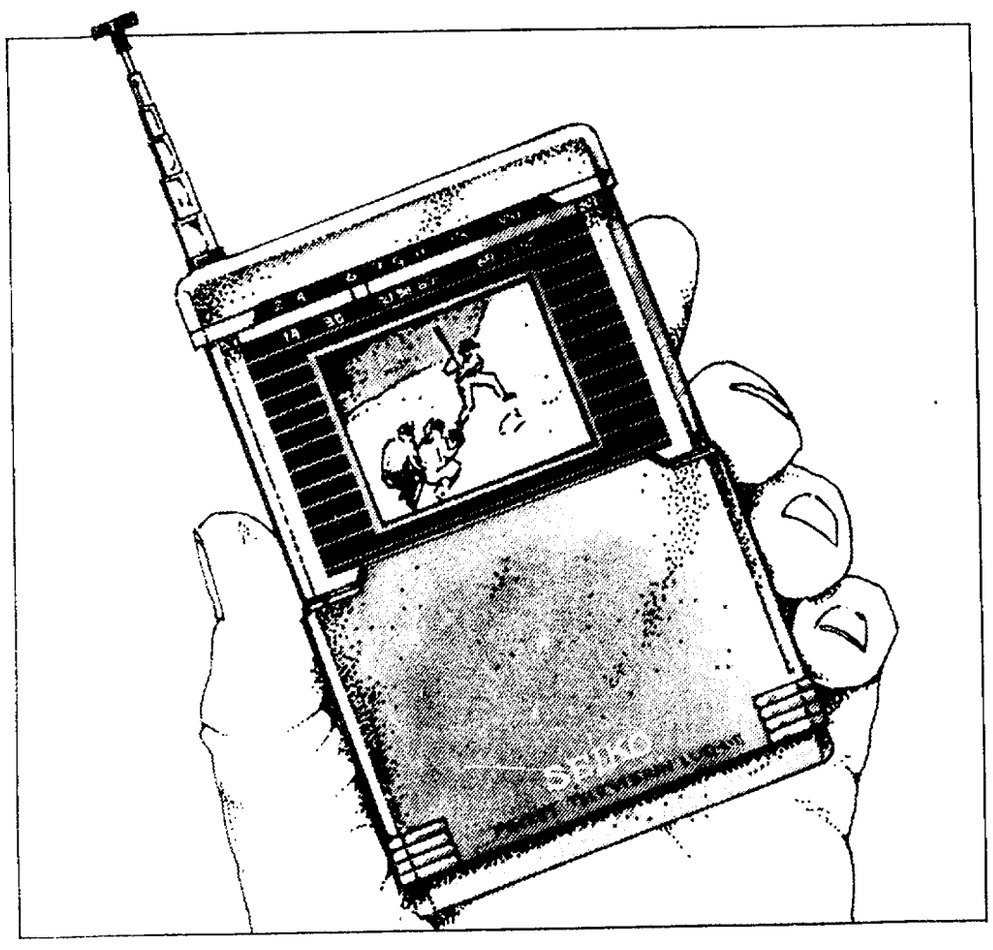
How to use fresh evergreens to make a Christmas wreath or a miniature tree will be taught in two separate workshops on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the War Memorial.

Using boxwood, noble fir and/or other handy greens, participants will learn how to fashion a 22 inch wreath in the "Fresh Evergreen Wreath" workshop from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 10. The fee is $10 per person plus $18 for materials payable to the instructor.

Later that evening, teacher Nancy Passfield will show students how to make a miniature evergreen tree from 7 to 9 p.m. The small tabletop tree will be approximately 20 inches tall and may be decorated with trims brought from home or purchased in class. This workshop will cost $10 plus $12 for materials.

Registrants should plan to bring clippers and scissors to the workshops. Register at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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The Museum Shop accepts MasterCard, VISA, American Express Card and personal checks.

The Detroit Institute of Arts **Museum Shop**

Business

Hudson named president Detroit medical center



Joseph L. Hudson Jr. of the Farms has been named president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Medical Center. The center is a holding company designed to centralize planning while continuing decentralized operations at its five subsidiary hospitals, all teaching facilities for Wayne State University's School of Medicine. Hudson is currently chairman of the Hudson-Webber Foundation. He is also a director of NBD Bancorp, Michigan Bell, Bundy Corp., and Inacomp Computer Centers. He is president of the Detroit Arts Commission, vice president and past chairman of the United Foundation, trustee and founding chairman of New Detroit, Inc. and director of Detroit Renaissance.

Wild promoted to AAA assistant VP



Michael J. Wild of the Pointe has been named assistant vice president for travel and member services at AAA Michigan. For the last two years, he has been general manager of Boblo Island amusement park, which is owned by AAA. Wild has been with AAA since 1966, starting in the underwriting department. He is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Announcing ... Detroit News columnist **Peter Waldmeir** of the Woods is second vice president of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, raising money for 45,000 Christmas packages for needy kids ... **Leon Dantzer** of the Park has been appointed assistant financial officer in the comptroller's division of National Bank of Detroit ... Grosse Pointe's Vital Options is celebrating its tenth anniversary. Pointers working for the company include **Kami Auld, Karen Kolp, Bonnie Crow, Donna Hughes, Judy Gieseking, Linda Solterisch, Linda Wheeler-Jones, Pat Pompi, Pat Fordon, Dale Boff, Becky Cornwith** and **Diane Tahnoose** ... The Associated Food Dealers of Michigan worked with 7-Up Bottling Co. to collect $7,500 in three weeks via cannisters in member stores. Proceeds go to muscular dystrophy, according to AFD executive director **Edward Deeb** of the Shores ... Bon Secours has added 11 new doctors to its staff: **Thomas E. Barbieri**, radiologist; **Dennis I. Bojrab**, surgeon, subspecialty of ear, nose and throat; **Luis G. Camero**, surgeon, subspecialty of thoracic surgery; **John R. Connors**, family practice; **Nora M. Kachaturoff**, dermatologist; **Clarita S. Ketels**, internal medicine; **Mark P. Koniuch**, surgeon, subspecialty of hand surgery, microsurgery and peripheral nerve surgery; **David M. Magyar**, obstetrician-gynecologist, subspecialty of reproductive endocrinology and infertility; **Michael J. Naber**, internal medicine; **Albert K. Pierce**, surgeon, subspecialty of plastic, reconstructive and hand surgery; and **John A. Vollmer**, family practice ... The Olivet College Board of Trustees has elected **Robert F. Weber** of the Pointe trustee emeritus.

— Nancy Parmenter

Choices of Charles Frohman

Biochemist, Lafayette Clinic

Book	*Gone With The Wind*
Actor	*Ronald Colman*
Actress	*Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson*
Movie	*Gone With The Wind*
Play	*Hamlet*
TV Show	*Star Trek*
Newscaster	*Walter Cronkite*
Magazine	*Gourmet*
Columnist	*George Cantor*
Newspaper	*Detroit Free Press*
Music	*Tschaikowsky's 5th Symphony*
Entertainer	*Liza Minnelli*
Pet or Animal	*Cat*
Sport	*Football*
Athlete	*Isiah Thomas*
Pro Team	*Detroit Tigers*
Most Admired Person	*Jonas Salk*
Flower	*Rose*
Color	*Green*
Vacation Spot	*Luxembourg*
Favorite Food	*Lobster*
Favorite Drink	*Moselle wine*
Restaurant	*Money Tree*
Song	*Star Dust*
Relaxation or Hobby	*Orchids*
Pet Peeve	*Telephone solicitors*

Cancer patients, family invited for weekend

Harper Hospital's third annual We Can Weekend, the only program of its kind in Michigan for people with cancer, will be held Dec. 7 and 8 at the Butzel Conference Center, located on Perryville Road near Ortonville. Up to 120 people can now sign up for the program.

Through discussions, art activities and music, people struggling with the realities of cancer can gain the knowledge necessary to cope with it. There are times for family sing-alongs, reflection through journal writing and special activities for children and teens.

At We Can Weekend, registered nurses, clinical nurse specialists, a physician, social worker, chaplain, physical therapist and health educator volunteer their time to lead workshops and offer personal counseling.

In the past, families have attended with people ranging from two to 77 years of age. For many of them, doors opened to relationships that had closed when cancer came into their lives.

Dress is informal and the atmosphere is relaxed. All meals and overnight lodging, within a wooded lakeside setting, are provided. A registration fee of $45 will cover an entire family household. Special arrangements can be made for families who need financial assistance.

For more information or to register, call Carol Moore at 494-9061.



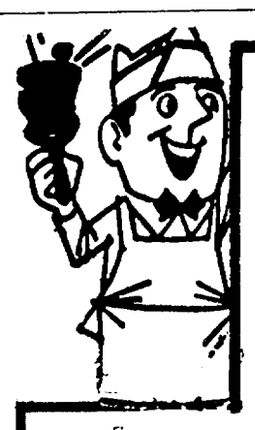
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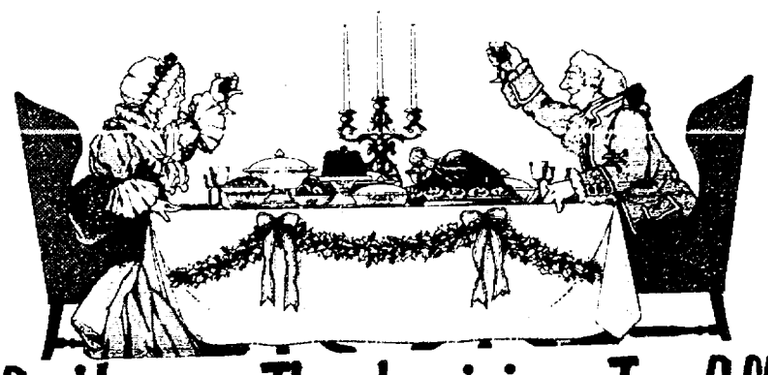
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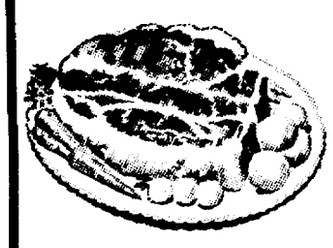
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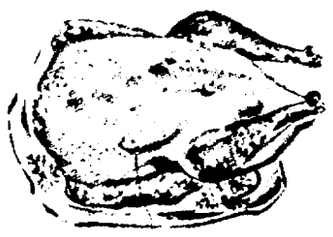
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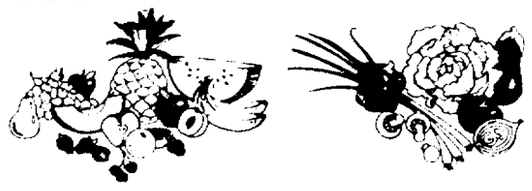
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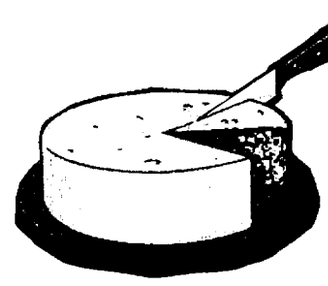


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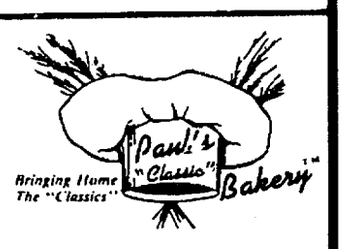
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Opinions & letters

The battle of the budget

John Hertel, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners whose district includes the Pointes, was obviously irked at a recent Grosse Pointe News editorial criticizing the board for playing politics and crippling county services by cutting County Executive William Lucas' proposed budget. So he called at the News office last week to offer a rebuttal that we are happy to pass along to our readers, along with some additional comments.

The chairman's main contention is that Lucas' proposed spending program for 1986 is "a fairy-tale budget" because it does not take into consideration three factors that will reduce the county's available funds for 1986 by $10 million or more. Those factors are the loss of $2 million in revenue sharing, an increase of $3.5 million in probate court costs under a contract negotiated by Lucas and an increase of $4.5 million under a court ruling ordering back pay for union members whose contract was violated by Lucas.

Hertel further claims that he had been trying ever since he received Lucas' budget proposal in September to get together with the county executive to consider these costs and other matters but that Lucas refused to meet with him or the board until recently. In fact, until last week Lucas had refused to accept the commissioner's budget and now must act on it, subjecting it to a line-item veto, vetoing the entire document or accepting the board's proposal, by the end of the week.

The board chairman also contends that Lucas has sought to put most of the emphasis on the board's cut in funding for Dennis Nystrom and other Lucas aides, whereas the board had proposed reductions in almost every department, including the executive's own office, of about 5 percent. Hertel claims Lucas' demand for three more security guards, in addition to the two the board permitted him to retain, was excessive and says that same criticism applies to his request for $70,000 for travel and for funding of four employees to videotape his activities.

Hertel insists that the county board took the hard alternative of reducing spending in order to avoid an increase in taxes or a deficit. He emphasized that the board cut its own public relations program by trimming its funds for printing and mailing from $300,000 to $150,000, even though 1986 is an election year.

The board chairman obviously shares other county Democrats' dislike of Nystrom, the Republican who is Lucas' top aide and who, in Hertel's view, really acts as the county executive whether Lucas is in his office or out on the road campaigning for governor. Hertel admits the board denied funds for Nystrom's position, as well as others in Lucas' office, but says Lucas could shift Nystrom to another position if he wishes to keep him. Hertel, however, still thinks it is unethical for Lucas to retain Nystrom in any capacity because he is an Oakland County resident.

The other areas of sharp disagreement between the board and the executive, according to Hertel, are Lucas' original proposal to cut 128 positions from the sheriff's staff, his plan to boost spending for county parks from $2.5 million to $3.5 million and his request for funding for an internal audit team in his own office.

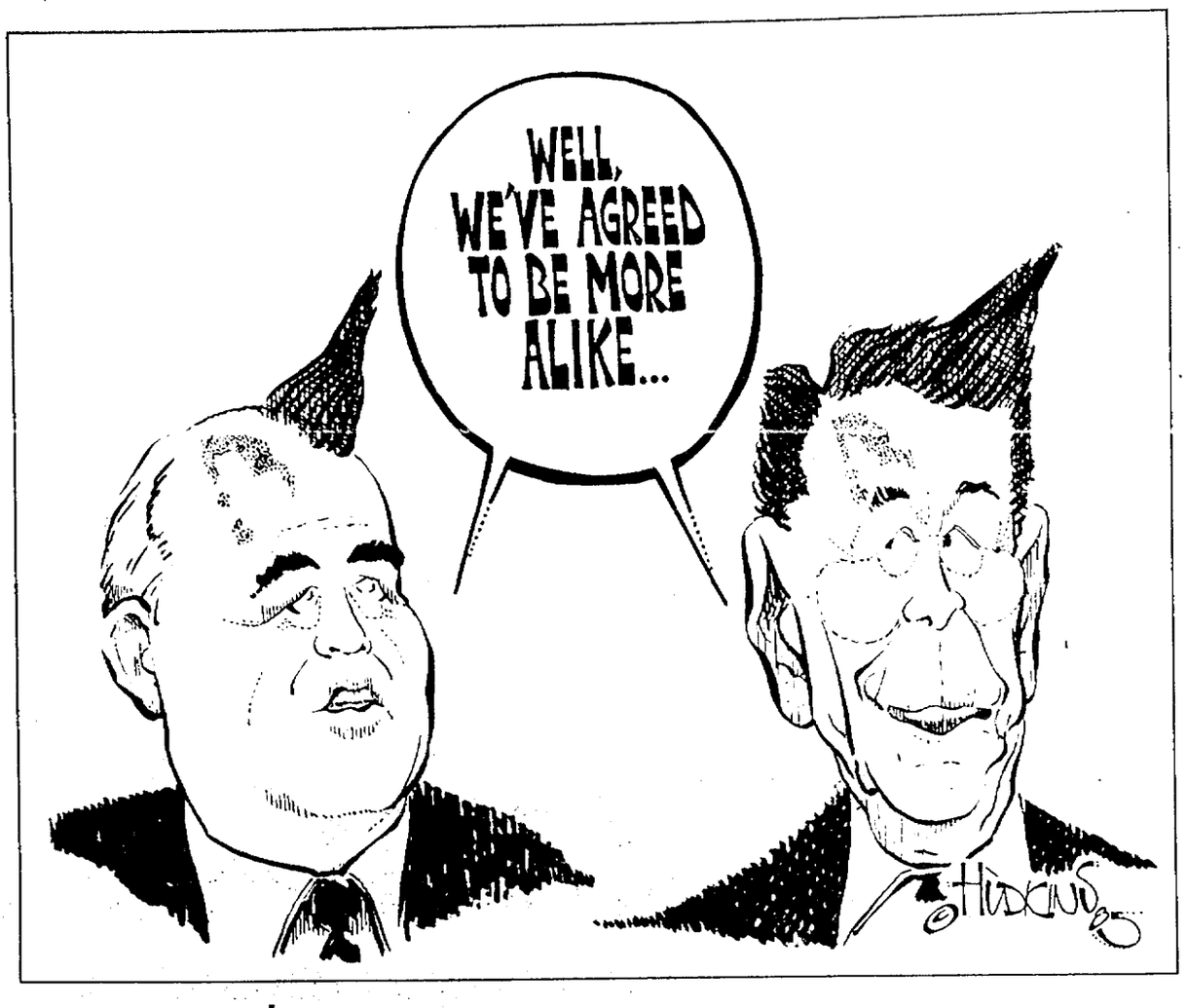
Hertel contends that since the board proposed to cut only 41 positions from the sheriff's office, Lucas now has shifted his position and is criticizing the board for its smaller cutback. Hertel defends the more reasonable cut on the grounds that crime still is a major problem in the county. He also defends the trim in the parks program on the grounds it didn't make sense to boost spending for parks at the time when most other service departments are being cut. The board reduced the parks budget to $2 million but the county will have available another $300,000 in state and federal grants that will reduce the cutback to $200,000. As for the internal audit, Hertel claims that service is performed by the board of county auditors.

The board chairman denies that the criticism of Lucas by the board has mounted since the executive announced he is shifting his allegiance to the Republican Party and is considering running for the GOP nomination for governor. Hertel pointed out that until the budget controversy he had backed Lucas 90 percent of the time, including on such controversial issues as the sale of General Hospital and the elimination of the Wayne County Road Commission. Hertel insists that the board had to cut all departments and that the actions "had nothing to do with politics."

Well, what about the Hertel rebuttal?

Most of it sounds reasonable. Bill Lucas has been out of his office a good deal in recent months campaigning for governor as a "born-again Republican" and his critics obviously have the right to call that fact to public attention. And if he has shirked his duties with respect to the budget, as Hertel's allegations indicate, the public should know that, too. But for Hertel to say that the board's actions "had nothing to do with politics" is an exaggeration. It surely had something to do with politics, even though 14 of the 15 board members, including the lone Republican commissioner, voted for the budget.

Hertel accuses Lucas of endangering the charter by presenting a "phony" budget and refusing to get involved in the negotiations with the board about revisions. But the extent of the board's criticisms and the kinds of cuts it is insisting on in the budget are also threatening to the charter because they exacerbate the differences between the board and the executive. Whatever Lucas' future political intentions — or Hertel's, for that matter — they ought to seek compromise on the budget and other disputes in order to avoid further threats to county government and the county charter.



New optimism at WCCC

Wayne County Community College's first national search for a president appears to have paid excellent dividends with the recent selection of Ronald Temple as the new head of the institution.

That opinion is based on an interview with Temple in which he outlined his plans for reorganization of the administrative staff, meeting the budget needs, revision of the curriculum and isolation of the college from the political arena that contributed to past WCCC controversies.

Temple is an optimistic, articulate man who leaves no doubt he wants to rebuild the college enrollment from its current level of 11,800 (as contrasted with its 1980 peak of almost 25,000) and eventually win sufficient public acceptance so that Wayne County citizens would vote support for WCCC comparable to that for other community colleges in Michigan.

To achieve those goals, the new college board, on Temple's recommendation, has recently approved a major reorganization of the administrative staff. It reduced from 45 to 38 the number of top administrators and wiped out one administrative level — the specialty deans — who formerly had operated out of the central office but had broad control over the five individual campuses.

Under Temple's plan, it is likely there will be more changes in the future because the 38 retired administrative positions will be filled by a national competition, which means that incumbents will be reappointed only if they survive that competition. The $300,000 in savings from the staff reductions will be shifted to the five individual campuses, with an executive dean in each location serving as a chief academic and administrative officer.

Temple thinks too much money was spent in the central office and not enough on the five individual campuses. In his opinion, these campuses were often starved for services with students having to go to the central office to apply for aid, job placement advice and other services.

Eventually, the new president hopes to be able to shift another $500,000 from the central office to the campuses. He plans to staff the campuses with administrators who can respond both to the local communities and to the needs of the students. In general, the college also will put more emphasis on teachers being qualified and having their degrees in the subjects they teach.

Obviously, there are still problems ahead. Temple feels that the college administration needs to renegotiate labor contracts to obtain more control over its staff and employees. It needs to make the college more attractive to the 13,000 to 16,000 Wayne County students who cross the county boundaries each day to attend community colleges elsewhere. And it needs to further revamp its curriculum, weeding out courses no longer needed and adding new ones aimed at the new job openings industry is offering, for example, in telecommunications and advance technology.

Funding also remains a problem. The state this year is paying $9 million to help the college fund its budget. While county residents are also paying $1.02 per $1,000 valuation of property to help support the college, Temple feels WCCC should be established on the same community-supported tax basis as other community colleges in the state. Down the road that means an effort to put a tax increase on the ballot.

Temple is optimistic about retaining North Central Association accreditation because he feels the college already has begun putting its house in order through election of a new board which has adopted appropriate policies, through stabilizing enrollment and through reorganizing the administrative staff.

As the Grosse Pointe News said earlier, WCCC has to correct its past mistakes before seeking expansion and additional funding. But Temple and the board appear to have made great strides in that direction. The test in the future, however, will be the results they achieve in improving the curriculum, increasing enrollment and making the best use of the economic resources available. Our guess is that they are on course to meet that test.

Letters to the Editor

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

from our readers

Getting fairness back in the system

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 7 issue of the Grosse Pointe News contains two articles worthy of review by your readers. Appearing on the front page under "Pointes Hit With Higher Insurance Rates," the first article describes the problems of liability which confront our municipalities and predicts that the threat of lawsuits will result in higher taxes.

The second article, "Pointer of Interest," departs from its traditional format and serves as a sounding board for its subject, Mr. George Roumell, president of the Michigan Bar Association. It quotes at length his views on the law, the legal profession and in particular, his dissatisfaction with proposals to change the medical malpractice laws.

While one article illustrates the extent and consequences of litigation in our society, the other reveals the philosophy of one who would allow it to run rampant. As increasing numbers of people find more reasons to sue, their cases clog our courts, run up huge costs and take years to settle.

Meanwhile, many leaders such as Mr. Roumell, who have a great opportunity to effect reform in our tort system, choose to oppose reform. No doubt, concern for the rights of their clients compel them to take this position.

On the positive side, some segments of our society such as the medical profession, are promoting reforms to check those who would abuse our court system. These proponents are not, as Mr. Roumell would lead you to believe, trying to block the rights of plaintiffs seeking redress for alleged malpractice. Rather, they are trying to strengthen the medical malpractice laws and balance the rights of both plaintiff and defendant. Since Mr. Roumell's opinions have been widely read in your newspaper, I would like to give the "rest of the story."

Mr. Roumell is opposed to caps on awards. To illustrate his point he cites the case of a child with mental retardation resulting from medical malpractice and he says that the expense of lifelong care would eventually fall upon the caretaker. However, this is misleading since the caps on awards currently under study would apply only to "pain and suffering" and not to "economic loss" as he implies.

Mr. Roumell is against qualification of expert witnesses. He says "that's letting the fox in the chicken coop." The question here is: Who is the fox? There are physicians who spend most of their professional lives in court as so-called "expert witnesses." Actually, their expertise is in the courtroom, not in the hospitals and work places of the defendant where he or she has been accused of negligence. Reformers want expert witnesses to be people who devote at least 75 percent of their professional time actively engaged in the practice of medicine. Is this unfair?

Mr. Roumell points a finger at the insurance companies, a favorite scapegoat, and asks why have their rates gone up when they have made so much money? In answer to his question, medical liability insurers do not make money in the state of Michigan because the number of claims filed are increasing faster than the costs to cover them. Why else are there only three insurers left in this state? Two are physician-owned and going broke and the third is threatening to leave.

Mr. Roumell says most "frivolous" suits get tossed out of court. Fortunately many do, but not without a lot of expense, worry, wasted time and further increase in liability insurance rates. Frivolous suits cost plenty and affect all of us, win or lose. A pending proposal for a pretrial screening panel to determine if the health care provider failed to comply with the standard of care is a possible solution. The panel's opinion would in no way interfere with the plaintiff's demand for a trial but could be used as evidence in court. Mr. Roumell is opposed to this also.

We must recognize that by accepting the status quo, we only increase our exposure to the threats and consequences of liability. Physicians are only one small segment of our society who collectively are trying to get some fairness back in the system. Their proposals are reasonable, but unless they have public support there will be no change. We must convince those of Mr. Roumell's persuasion to change their minds and exert the kind of leadership necessary to effect the reforms this state sorely needs.

John M. Hartzell, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Post-election comments

To the Editor:

I was disheartened to read some of the post-election comments by John Prost and his campaign associates following their unsuccessful bid to unseat incumbent Palmer Heenan for mayor in Grosse Pointe Park.

While requesting a recount is an appropriate and reasonable request in order to verify that human error did not change the results of an election, the unfortunate claim of election irregularities possibly changing the election result was completely inappropriate. Residents of Grosse Pointe Park have always prided themselves on honest city government and properly run elections. Most of us who voted in the election could not take the claim seriously that the ballot being slightly out of alignment could have created confusion. The candidates for mayor were segregated by a substantial area of space between the council candidates, and I would find it quite incredible to believe that any of our residents could have been confused.

Further, Mr. Prost and his associates, being veterans of political campaigning for many, many years were certainly aware of the appropriate challenging process which is in place for all political candidates. They would have been aware that they have a right and a privilege to have election poll challengers inspect each voting machine prior to the opening of voting to verify that all of the vote totals read zero, that the machines are in proper working condition, and that the ballot setup is appropriate. By complaining about a very minor item, which would have been corrected had his campaign group done their job and made this appropriate review, these claims seem like "sour grapes," and unfortunately tarnish the reputation of our entire community.

Steve Marr
Grosse Pointe Park

Plain strong men who enjoy no personal fame tend to cut renowned figures down to acceptable size by giving them quaint nicknames. Napoleon Bonaparte is frequently referred to as Nappy. Winston Churchill, Winnie. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Dugout Doug.

Grosse Pointe News

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Opinions & letters

War Memorial is still committed

Editor's note: The following letter was sent this week to all Farms residents who, through petitions, supported the War Memorial's efforts to secure a liquor license for the Center. At the request of the board of directors, we are printing the letter here for those Grosse Pointers who do not live in the Farms and who supported the War Memorial in this case.

Some months ago, we wrote the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms to ask that they support our efforts with the Farms Council to obtain a license to serve alcoholic beverages. At that time, we noted that our over-riding reason for wanting a license was to better control the use of liquor at the War Memorial.

The response was overwhelming!

Almost two-thirds took the time to sign the petition and to post it. As you were one of those who endorsed our request, we believe it is important to let you know what has taken place.

- Our application was not even considered. The Farms Council tabled our request along with your petition and that of over 2,000 of your neighbors.
- The Farms council simply voted not to increase the number of available licenses in the community, thus effectively blocking the War Memorial's application. This action was supported by a small, but influential, group of residents represented by Paul Marco, an attorney. This group had lobbied energetically against our application from the very start.
- No consideration at all was given to the fact that the War Memorial presented over 2,000 signed petitions supporting the need for a license.

Because this door was closed to us, we then sought to make a reasonable purchase offer on an existing license which was being sold at the Bronze Door bankruptcy auction. We did so, using funds from a bequest of the late John Lake, the past director of the War Memorial, who long ago recognized the need for a liquor license. We would not, under any circumstances, have used funds donated by residents to support regular War Memorial activities for this license.

- An anonymous bidder called Standby Corporation Number Five outbid the War Memorial and all others by purchasing all the Bronze Door's assets including the license for $375,000. It is interesting to note that this corporation was also represented by attorney Paul Marco.
- We were blocked again and obstensibly by the same group.

We, the members of the Board of Directors of the War Memorial, are still committed to acquiring a liquor license for the War Memorial as we honestly believe it is in the best interest of all Grosse Pointers. After all, liquor is served on the premises at more than 230 occasions in a year, yet, on all but five of those occasions the dispensing of liquor is controlled by a sponsoring group or by individuals hosting a wedding reception, not by the War Memorial.

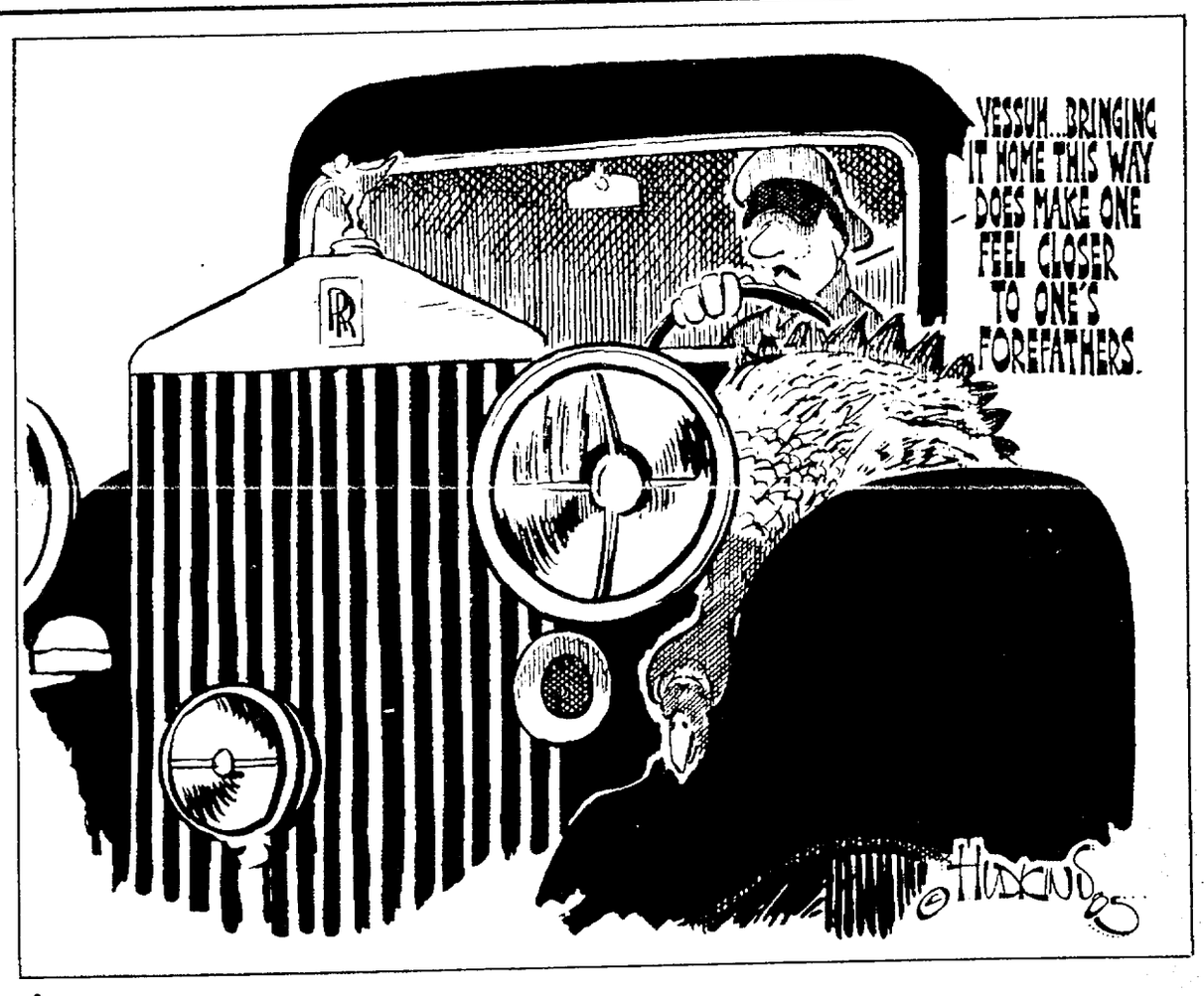
While professional control is certainly the most important consideration, there are other reasons that mandate a license. Chief among these is insurance. It has become increasingly difficult for individuals or even groups to afford the cost of liability insurance covering a program where liquor is being served. The cost of this insurance for a single evening activity was quoted recently at about $900. Yet, today, more than ever before, insurance is a necessity. If the War Memorial had a license, the cost of liability insurance for a full year, covering all 230 pre-scheduled activities has been quoted at about $10,000 — a potential annual savings of well over $200,000 to the community.

Finally, a circuit court judge and former liquor control commissioner said that the commission would recommend that any place where liquor is served as often as it is at the War Memorial should be licensed and that the public interest would be served under such regulations.

We have not lost our resolve, nor do we intend to do so. We are considering alternative ways of obtaining a license so we can put the service of alcohol at the War Memorial on a professional controlled, legal basis. We are convinced that this will enable us to serve you and other members of our community as you have indicated you want to be served, and we wish to assure you that it is our and the War Memorial staff's goal to continue to serve Grosse Pointe in the quality way that has been a tradition now for 35 years.

Many thanks for your confidence and support in the past. We sincerely hope that we may continue to earn that support. As we progress, we will keep you informed.

Board of Directors
Grosse Pointe War Memorial



I say . . . When it comes to dumb, we do it right



Peggy O'Connor

I can hear readers thinking now. It's Thanksgiving and since it's O'Connor's turn to dazzle Grosse Pointe News readers with her version of I Say, we're probably in for a lot of mushy, over-the-hill-to-Grandma's-house stuff about her family's Thanksgiving memories, right?

Wrong. Well, mostly. It is Thanksgiving, but all the holiday has meant so far is that it's a reminder to write about all the dumb things my family — with whom I will be eating Thanksgiving dinner unless they read this first — has done over the years.

Everyone does something dumb every once in awhile; that's human nature. My family, however, is way beyond the "once in awhile" category. When it comes to doing dumb things, we're closer to the "Guinness Book of World Records" level.

My mother started doing dumb things early on in her marriage to my dad. She invited her parents over for dinner and baked a cherry pie for the occasion. She set the pie in the kitchen sink to cool, and went on with the rest of dinner. After the meal she cleared the table and absentmindedly turned on the water in the sink to rinse the dishes. Voila! A new dessert was born: floating cherry pie.

She was still at it years later. My youngest brother Kevin, bestowed with a fine Irish sense of humor and a Marquis de Sade personality, shook a can of soda pop before he handed it to my mom. She unwittingly opened the pop and sent a stream of caramel-colored carbonation across the room straight into the back of the TV set. Strangely enough, we laughed at that one . . . at least until the TV repair bill came.

That Kevin was even around to pull that prank is a testament to that old saw about "dumb luck." At age 4, Kevin played Mr. Science and shoved a metal mop handle into an open ceiling light socket. The resulting shower of sparks matched Halley's Comet for sheer asthetic beauty. We didn't laugh so hard at that one.

When it came to showers, Kevin was champ. Especially after the day he decided to bang on a window to scare a stray dog. Only Kevin ended up scared when he shattered the window in the process. Took three showers to get the glass off . . . and the dog stayed in the yard anyway.

My older brother Sean usually matches Kevin dumb move for dumb move. While all of us are chronic sleepwalkers, (we've even been known to get up and get fully dressed for work or school in the middle of the night), only Sean is a sleepdriver. One night, he drove all the way home from the west side without falling asleep. Then he nodded off on his way up the driveway and ended up taking out a Dodge van fender-sized chunk of our house.

Sean is the same one, by the way, who once picked up a pump action air rifle, aimed it at Kevin, said "Bang!" and jokingly pulled the trigger. When the dust cleared, Kevin stood there with blood running down and a BB-shaped hole in his chest. The pellet had worked its way through the skin, just missing the major vein that runs across the stomach. Ha, ha.

My sister Claire and I have teamed up as sort of a dumb duo on a couple of occasions. Once, while making sure that Patty, the baby of the family, would sleep undisturbed, we locked the baby in and ourselves out of the house. We did discover that babies don't sleep through the sound of a hacksaw being used to cut open the chain on a locked door.

Another time, we had a who-can-hold-a-hand-over-a-burning-lightbulb-longest contest. Claire thought I was cheating and decided to help me win by jamming my hand right down on the hot bulb. I won and I have to scar to prove it.

Pat, who was eventually rescued from the house and grew up more or less in one piece despite the rest of us, didn't do anything dumber than drinking a glass of home permanent solution she mistook for 7-Up. It didn't taste too bad, she told us.

Doing dumb stuff isn't limited to our immediate family. We had an aunt who, to put it mildly, wasn't the greatest driver in the world. Tooling down Moross Road one day, she turned her attention away from the street to look down and adjust the car heater. She looked up again just in time to miss a tree in the middle of the median, upon which she found herself driving. She zig-zagged in and out of trees for two full blocks before coming to rest, floor board-high, in the mud. We still shake our heads over that one.

There are other memorable mishaps, like the time the family dog got into a storage room in the basement and ate a box of crayons and a lightbulb (no internal damage, pet-lovers) and dipped his toenails into some blue poster paint. Try explaining that to a vet.

Or the time Kevin, a writer who works at home, put the kettle on for tea and forgot about it. The kettle caught on fire which set off the smoke alarm, alerting Kevin. He tried to pick the flaming kettle up, it fell apart, hit the floor and set the oak parquet kitchen floor on fire. Then he put the fire out with about a gallon of water which seeped into the ceiling tiles in the floor below. Not one of his better days.

Then there was the time we all sat at home, watching one of those national safety test programs on TV. A friend had joined us and during the course of the evening, emptied an ashtray into a garbage bag in the kitchen. I think they were just getting to the part on the program about knowing what to do in case of a home fire, when somebody noticed the smoldering trash bag and put it outside, just like the show said. And people claim TV isn't educational.

As for me, well, those who know me would swear that I haven't done many dumb things. (At least up until the point I wrote this column). They're right, too, unless you count falling down a flight of stairs while trying to carry 60 pounds of Christmas gifts down to the Christmas tree in the middle of the night. Or knocking myself cold by shoving a kitchen drawer into my own forehead while painting the cupboards. Or entertaining a house full of people by muttering "I am dog food," in my sleep.

And, although it's hardly worth mentioning, there was the time I, uh, backed my car into the mailman's car and, um, totalled it. He wasn't hurt, but he did keep asking me, "What did you do that for?"

Just upholding the family tradition.

What's New on THE HILL . .

By Pat Rousseau

Snow Villages . . . the electrified ceramic Christmas houses including, this year, cottages from the Dicken's era are on display at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval. Prices start at $25. Charming!

The League Shop

•

Fill In . . . your holiday wardrobe now during the CLEARANCE SALE at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. You'll save up to 50% off a selection of coats, suits, dresses and separates.

•

Isabelle's . . . SALE offers you savings on many current fashions including 20% off a group of lovely holiday dresses . . . 104 Kercheval.

•

La Chocolaterie has Advent Calendars that give you a delicious chocolate candy treat every day until Christmas starting December 1. Priced $1.95. Also find hostess gifts, gift baskets. German marzipan, individual favors, party trays, French butter cookies and jams, Gudrum of Belgium chocolates, 882-6980, 73 Kercheval inside Gifts Extraordinaire.

•

Christmas Angel . . . tree lights and tops, also sculptured candles with Christmas scenes are waiting for you at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

•



Give the best of all gifts to your loved ones . . . QUALITY VISION with a gift certificate from The Optical Library, 87 Kercheval, 882-5950.

•

La Strega . . . save 25% off holiday beaded tops, hand knit sweaters some with angora and rhinestones, crepe and satin skirts and pants plus beautiful beaded dresses at 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building.

•

WILD WINGS . . has beautiful water color scenes for women and wildlife scenes for men that will be treasured Christmas gifts. Remember to order Canada's first Duck Stamp Print by Robert Bateman.

•

The Phoenix . . . will be having an exciting Holiday Sale on Fri. and Sat. after Thanksgiving. They will be taking an additional 25% off selected merchandise. Stop in and check for some great Holiday Savings, located in the Colonial Federal building, 882-7272.

•

You'll Love . . . the new atmosphere at The Greenhouse . . . a blending of mauve and other shades of pink, track lighting and elegant silk coverings. A pretty place to get pretty for the holidays. Book your appointments now, 881-6833 . . . 11 Kercheval.

•



Mirror Mirror — from purse size triple strength magnifier mirror to giant size dressing table mirror . . to full size stand mirror that comes apart for packing are found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Stargazers invited to view Halley's comet

Wayne State University astronomy professor William P. Beres and instructor Jon Toll invite stargazers of all ages to learn more about Halley's Comet with a free lecture and viewing in early December.

The "view-in" will begin, weather permitting, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, at Camp Rotary in northern Macomb County. Beres and Toll will have several telescopes set up, but encourage participants to bring their own binoculars.

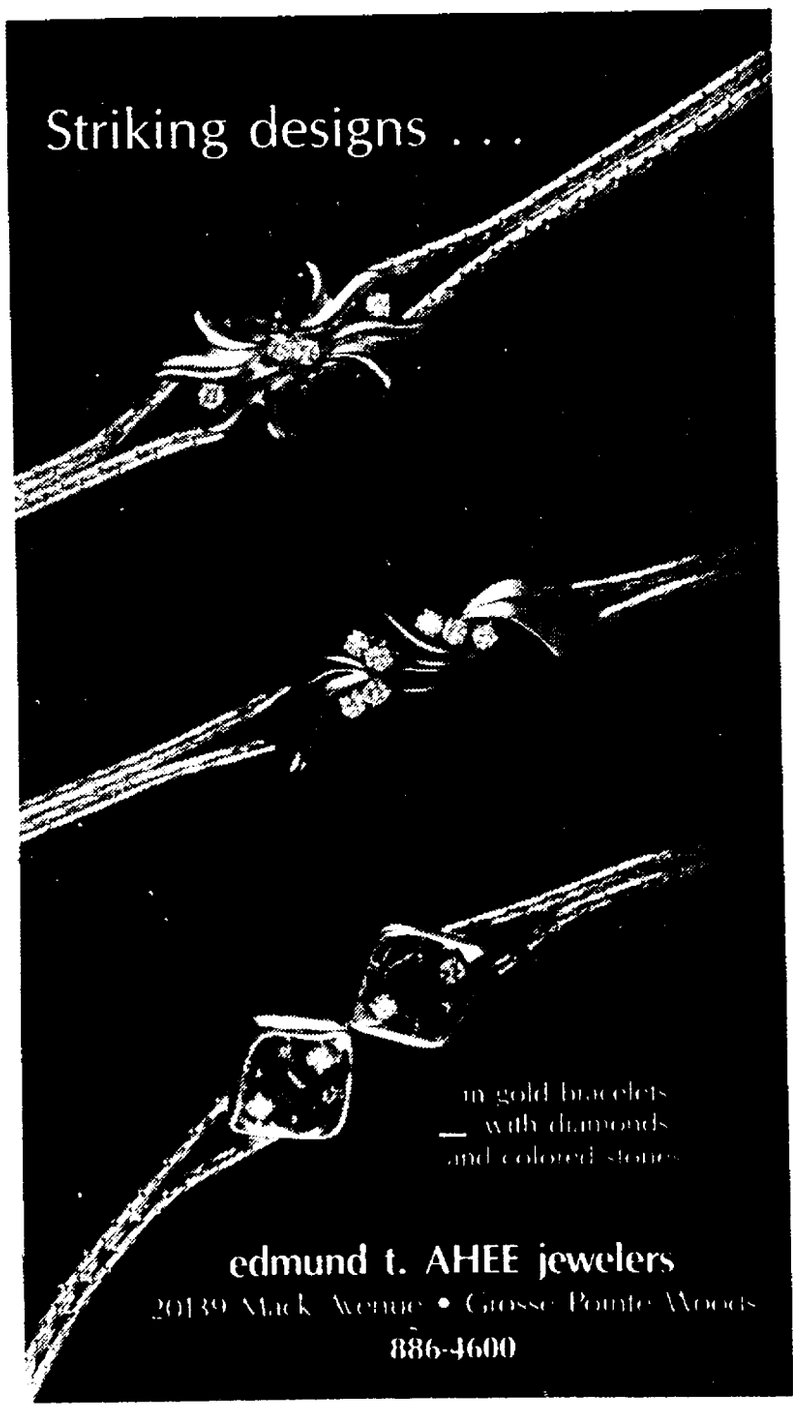
During the lecture portion of the program, Beres and Toll will give details about the comet and explain what can be learned from its passing. They will also tell about the foreboding mankind has placed upon the comet's returns throughout history.

Camp Rotary is located on 29 Mile Road between North Avenue (Groesbeck Highway) and Romeo Plank Road. Toll suggested drivers coming from I-75 take I-696 east to Groesbeck, Groesbeck north (it will turn into North Avenue) to 29 Mile Road; and 29 Mile Road west to the camp. Camp Rotary is located on the north side of the street. Traffic coming from I-94 should turn off at Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Road), head west to Groesbeck, and follow the directions above.

In case of cloud cover on Dec. 1, alternate dates are scheduled. The first alternate is Monday, Dec. 2, the second is Sunday, Dec. 8, and the third alternate is Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Questions about the program should be directed to Toll or Beres from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wayne State physics department, 577-2721. Information on weather conditions Dec. 1 is available from Beres, 559-6281, or Toll, 293-5227, before 5 p.m.

Registration is not necessary.

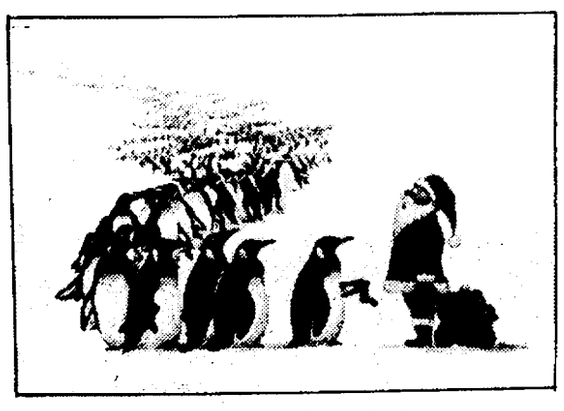


Helping others . . . with Christmas cards

Alzheimer's Disease
and Related Disorders Association, Inc.
725 S. Adams, Suite L6
Birmingham, Michigan 48011
Phone: 540-2373
Two secular greeting cards offered this year — gold evergreen trees with red cardinals on a white background and a watercolor reproduction of a farm scene in beige tones.
Cost: $10 per box of 25.

American Cancer Society
29500 Southfield Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076
Phone: 557-5353
Twelve designs, both secular and religious, suitable for either business or personal use are available at five sites in metropolitan Detorit. Two nearby offices are the Butzel Family Center, 7737 Kercheval, Detroit, 923-5144 and Warren Cultrual Center, 24580 Cunningham, Warren, 758-7800.
Cost: $9 to $17 per box of 25. Imprinting available.

American Heart Association
of Michigan
16310 W. 12 Mile Road
P.O. Box 160
Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076
Phone: 557-9500
Six designs, religious and secular — winter scene, candles, Santa, bears, trees and Nativity.
Cost: $10 to $14 per box of 25. Imprinting available.



American Lung Association

American Lung Association
of Southeastern Michigan
28 West Adams
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Phone: 961-1697
Twelve designs from a delightful line-up of penguins bearing Christmas stockings to a classic Madonna and Child.
Cost: $9 to $17. Imprinting is available.

Arthritis Foundation
Michigan Chapter
23400 Michigan Avenue, Suite 605
Dearborn, Michigan 48124
Phone: 561-9096
Six designs, secular and religious, with matching envelopes, some with windows so design shows through. There is also a selection of sweets, including a fudge nut brownie pie, candy, nuts and popcorn in decorator tins.
Cost: $9.50 to $13.50 per box of 25 with imprinting extra. Filled tins range from $3.50 to $8.



Children's Hospital of Michigan

Children's Hospital of Michigan
3901 Beaubien
Detroit, Michigan 48201
Phone: 494-5326
Design is a Raggedy Ann on a rocking horse with the message: Wishing you the joy of love and peace.
Cost: $7.50 per box of 20 with imprinting available.



Christ Child Society

The Christ Child Society
15751 Joy Road
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Phone: 641-7382 or 644-1141
Two designs, "The Virgin in Adoration" by Botticini and a gold dove on white bordered with light blue and matching blue envelope.
Cost: $12 for the religious card and $9 for the secular. Imprinting is available.

Michigan Association for
Emotionally Disturbed Children
23555 Northwestern Highway
Southfield, Michigan 48075
Phone: 356-2566
Design is "Christmas Memories," a horse and sleigh painting drawn by Russell Bloomfield, a 16-year-old Michigan artist. Inside greeting is "Joyous holiday wishes."
Cost: $3 per package of 10. Imprinting extra.

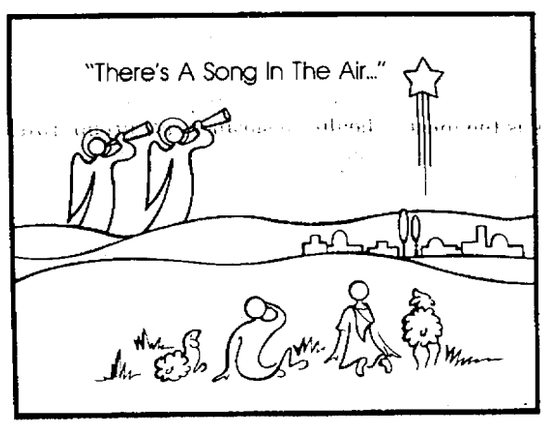
Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc.
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
16 Lakeshore Road
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236
Phone: 885-8660
Design is "Sledding on the Hill" by Marie O'Connor Pieronek and message reads: May you have the joy of Christmas which is hope, the spirit of Christmas which is peace, the blessing of Christmas which is love.
Cost: $6.25 per box of 25. Imprinting is $4 for first 100 cards. Call the number above between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Foundation for Exceptional Children

Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan
401 North Main
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Phone: 761-2535
Design is horse and buggy in a rural setting, black ink on white stock, deckle edge.
Cost: $6.50 per pack of 20 cards.

Methodist Children's Home Society
Children's Village
26645 W. Six Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan 48240
Phone: 531-4060
Design is a blue ink line drawing on white stock with the greeting: "There's a song in the air . . ." and inside message is: A Child is Born. Envelope is blue.
Cost: $3.75 per package of 15.



Methodist Children's Home Society

Michigan Cancer Foundation
East Regional Service Center
15111 Thirteen Mile Road
Warren, Michigan 48093
Phone: 294-4430
Six styles of greeting cards; also notecards by Janet Andersen and the Volunteer Cookbook. East Branch office located at 15102 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, phone 822-8911.
Cost: $8 to $16 per box of 25. Notecards and cookbook each at $7.



Michigan Cancer Foundation

Myasthenia Gravis Association, Inc.
6131 West Outer Drive
Detroit, Michigan 48235
Phone: 342-5939
Two selections, "Flight to Egypt" and "Dove of Peace." All-purpose notecards are available.
Cost: $8.50 per box of 25 and notecards are $3 for 12.

Muscular Dystrophy Association
28750 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081
Phone: 779-7860
Several designs available. For order information, call the number above.

The Detroit League of
The National Asthma Center
16300 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48075
Phone: 569-4963
Design is child and Christmas tree with inside message: Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child. Let this be your gift at Christmas.
Cost: $13.75 per box of 25; imprinting extra.

National Kidney Foundation
of Michigan
3378 Washtenaw Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Phone: 1-800-482-1455
Five designs are available. A card brochure with an order form is available by calling the toll-free number.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Michigan Chapter, Inc.
21700 Greenfield Road, Suite 409
Oak Park, Michigan 48237-2551
Phone: 967-2211
Selection of cards available at 12 locations throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Prices range from $8.25 to $13.50 per box of 25.

Reye's Syndrome Association
P.O. Box 1323
Berkley, Michigan 48072-0323
Sharon Philion at 626-4335
Mary Mateja at 261-2161
This first full-color Christmas card offered by the association features a small child gazing with wonder at a Christmas tree. Inside message is: Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child. Let this be your gift at Christmas.
Cost: $9 for box of 25.

Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

Joseph Willing, former director of Duke Institute on Learning in Retirement and now a teacher there, takes an unique view in his book, "The Reality of Retirement."

He contends that it is not so much what happens "to" people who retire as to what happens "in" people. From a philosophical viewpoint, he explores the change that comes with the transition from work to retirement.

He believes that it is difficult to accept the fact that we are dispensable, that things for which we are responsible will be handled by someone else. He also raises the question of whether we were essential in the first place. We are subtracted from it but the operation goes on. It is still traumatic to realize that what has not been accomplished will never be accomplished.

Some retirees equate retirement with aging, he contends, but aging is inevitable. This is a mistake. The retiree is entering a period when he has an opportunity to plan a satisfying life.

Another mistake is to fill the void with almost any goal, the idea being not to achieve but to create an air of purpose and direction.

Another aspect of retirement is how it will affect a wife. The tendency is to view the husband as the one being uprooted and the wife as being unaffected.

This is not always true. In the case of the working wife, if the husband is intent on moving to a different area, she would have to give up her job. Even if they do not relocate, her job stands in the way of travel.

Another aspect is when the wife too would like to retire, but the husband's retirement benefits are not sufficient to maintain their standard of living. Resentment can arise because she is the wage earner while her husband becomes a man of leisure.

The manner in which a man is retired needs some rethinking also, according to Willing. He suggests that there should be a ceremony. There is some sort of celebration for all of our other major lifestages — birth, marriage, death. He is not talking about an office party but one that includes wives, children and other people who made up the man's social network. He is not leaving the office, the job or the company. He is leaving a lifetime vocation.

Travel is usually high on the agenda of retiree, but there is a difference between vacation travel and travel as a retiree. One man described the return from his trip as a kind of psychological jet lag. "I'm back," he said, "but back to what?" Retirement is not a permanent vacation. It loses its appeal when it's ongoing.

Willing believes that few people complete the process of adopting new ways in less than in a year or two. Action, he says, is the keyword, not action that takes the mind "off" things but the kind that puts the mind "on" things. One needs interests with meaning activities that matter, concerns that make a difference in the world.

Volunteerism comes to mind. An example is given of a man who became a mediator in a community dispute settlement center. He derived satisfaction not from the activity which was physically and emotionally draining, but from his new sense of himself as a person helping others resolve differences. Another feeling that comes with retirement is one that their accomplishments at work were made at the cost of subordinating objectives to those of the company.

Sometimes it is one of indignation that his sacrifices were made to provide for his wife and children. Often the truth is while he did work for his family, he also worked for success.

Another attitude that sometimes surfaces is the one that retirement is a license to be one's self. There is no longer a need to create a good impression. Sometimes that causes family problems. The attitude, "I come first," or "it's my turn" can generate friction. It takes time to work out an amenable solution to the pushing and shoving that goes on to put the household on an even keel again.

Children are another consideration. The enigma here is the displacement young adults who have left home themselves feel when parents break up a home. roots are shaken loose. Home is a specific place where parents are, a fixed point in a shifting world. This doesn't mean that parents who want to relocate, shouldn't. What is important is that each member of the family know that it is a wounding experience for mom and dad to sell a home and that no matter where they move, the children are always welcome.

Other aspects of our working lives that we did not know were important to us until they ended surface. Among them the steady flow of low key achievements and reward: the high points of special accomplishments and even the pressure of distraction. In retirement there is no schedule to which we must make a commitment. The lunch period, that period of interaction, the interpersonal business of the day is missed. It was a meaningful retreat and often an elaborate one involving who extends the invitation, who decides the place. It was one of the most important parts of the day. In the executive dining room of a large corporation, it is a significant extension of the workday. To the newcomers, it is a time of ordeal. To the veteran it is a way to hold court. To the harried, it is a reprieve, and to the overworked, it is restorative. It is significant.

In retirement a man has lunch at home. Women get invited to each others homes for lunch but for men to do so seems awkward.

Sometimes in retirement, couples become very dependent on each other. The author suggests that two people who grasp each other so tightly do not support each other — they smother each other. In all relationships some space is necessary across which partners can reach out to each other. The relationship of two separately rooted people can be productive, but the dependence of two people on each other can lead to boredom.

All though the book, the author makes the point of the need for advanced planning for retirement, not only for financial reasons but for emotional reasons.

We recognize the necessity of investing in our career when we are young. We should also be able to recognize the necessity of investing both time and money in our retirement.

An important point to remember also is that we should not expect more of life or of ourselves after retirement. The experience of retirement changes us, but it does not transform us into other people. We remain basically as we were.

Life is a constant process of letting go, not of holding on. In retirement we let go of work — an occupation where we have spent most of our lives. As we do, it is well to remember that nothing remains the same. Life is not a process of being, but a process of becoming.

Much has been written about the pros and cons of retirement. In "The Reality of Retirement," Jules Z. Willing tells what happens on the outside to provide answers and insights into the more important aspect of retirement. He examines the feelings that accompany that important milestone on how best to approach it and how to change negative attitudes.

Home health care comes into its own

By Nancy Parmenter

Home health care is as old as the human race. Until this century, birth and death occurred at home, and it was family members who struggled to pull the sick through their fevers.

As medicine became more sophisticated, the hospital became the venue for the life-and-death battles — until the last 10 years, when it began to be obvious that we can't afford extensive care in a hospital setting. Changes in health care delivery were accelerated by government changes in Medicare reimbursement. Now that the hospital receives only a predetermined amount for the treatment of a particular illness or condition, patients are sent on their way sooner than in the rather recent "old days," and their insurance picks up certain costs of home care.

The shift in insurance coverage has led to a huge growth in the home health care industry. There were about 3,500 Medicare-certified agencies in 1980, and sources say the number has grown to about 5,700 today. Most hospitals have a home health care subsidiary or department. Every hospital has a coordinator whose job it is to match people up with the services they need.

There is also a whole range of government- or foundation-funded agencies offering services for the indigent as well as the insured. A thick directory of more than 2,000 health and social service agencies in the metropolitan area has been compiled by the United Foundation and United Community Services and is available in libraries throughout the three counties.

"Home health care has become very intensive," said Roberta Humphries, the administrator of Home Health Care Services, a subsidiary of St. Clair Health Corp., which also owns St. John Hospital. "We're seeing a much sicker patient."

Humphries said patients on respirators and IVs or receiving complex rehabilitative therapy are now almost commonplace. She said her agency is also seeing more children, mostly as a result of the success of St. John's neo-natal unit, which is now saving babies with birth defects who once would not have survived.

Home health care services include home health aides, who provide assistance with bathing or light meal preparation; homemakers, who assist with general light housekeeping and shopping; and professional therapists, nurses, and social workers.

In most cases, the services are not intended to be long-term or permanent. Most agencies average 10 to 15 visits per patient. Their focus is on teaching the patient or family members new ways of coping under the obstacles presented by the health condition.

In the beginning, there was the Visiting Nurses Association. Even as other agencies sprang up, the association has endured. It operates eight district offices, the nearest one at Warren and Mack. Ninety percent of the agency's patient load is insurance-reimbursed, but patients without insurance or funds are accepted through a grant from the United Foundation, according to Rebecca Pott, community relations director. The for-profit agencies refer uninsured patients to Visiting Nurses or another publicly funded home health care agency such as Homemaker Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

Patients are carried by home health care agencies until they no longer need assistance or until their insurance coverage is exhausted.

"We terminate cases based on our assessment that skilled care is no longer needed," Pott said. "In cases where there is a dispute (about the continuing need for care), we refer them to private-pay." Private-duty nursing, light housekeeping or transportation is available through a subsidiary of Visiting Nurses, but the patient is required to pay for the service.

Medicare and Medicaid only reimburse when some progress can be shown, Humphries said. "When we're just maintaining and not showing any progress, we can't stay in," she explained. "Unless you're doing something that only a professional can do, you can't stay in. It leaves some patients stranded. Now Medicare is trying to tighten the regulations because of the growth (in the industry) and we do experience some denial of service."

But patients don't fall through the cracks, insisted Jackie Hicks, home care planner for Bon Secours Hospital. "We field a lot of calls from the community, whether for skilled care or just personal help," Hicks said. "People don't know where to tap in to and we're more than happy to give them assistance or direction. If they don't have any money, we arrange with another agency. Some agencies even offer two free visits (to assess the situation or give direction). None of my agencies would ever turn me down. There's never no answer."

The St. John network is the most fully developed locally, offering — through various subsidiaries — professional skilled care, homemaking, personal care, and rental or purchase of durable equipment such as beds and wheelchairs. It also provides certain well-person services such as blood pressure checks.

All these services are available elsewhere as well.

The War Memorial operates a loan closet for hospital beds, wheelchairs, crutches and walkers, all available free to members of the Grosse Pointe community. The supply is limited, however — with a waiting list of 20 for the closet's five wheelchairs. And right now, none of the hospital beds are available because they all need repairs. Volunteer repairmen would be appreciated, a center representative said.

"We could also use more equipment," she said. "Everything we have was donated by members of the community. So many people out here need equipment — we have many elderly. Other people don't realize that these people are dependent on the equipment — they can't even move around their own house without it."

Cancer patients can obtain beds and other equipment directly from the American Cancer Society. A doctor's prescription is required, but all services and equipment are free. Mary Pulick of the Garden City center said the group also provides special food supplements for chemotherapy patients with delicate digestions. There is no time limit on the service. "Most people have insurance, but we don't turn anybody away," Pulick said.

Metro Duramed is an equipment company affiliated with both St. John and Detroit Osteopathic hospitals. Like all the agencies, service is based on the fact that the patient can do almost nothing alone. Metro Duramed delivers the equipment, provides evaluation and follow-up visits, replaces defective rental equipment and has therapists on call 24 hours a day.

Many of the patients are on complex equipment. Metro Duramed is in the process of writing up a protocol on home-administering continuous intravenous antibiotics and already has patients on ventilators and enteral feeding, according to spokeswoman Linda Pierce. "These procedures require a lot of follow-up," Pierce said. "We see ventilator patients every week and enteral-feeding patients several times a month."

In addition to their other home-care services, Cottage and Bon Secours hospitals both provide home-delivered meals five days a week, Cottage at dinnertime and Bon Secours at lunch. Both are available to members of the community on request.

The Cottage meals are prepared by the hospital's dietary department and can be special-ordered for low-sugar or low-salt diets, coordinator Sally Birmingham said. The menus are on a four-week rotation for variety.

Birmingham said that the public is confused by the array of offerings suddenly available. "More and more people are living past 65, past 80 and 85 — we can teach them ways to save their energy and postpone institutionalization," she said. "Many of these people don't need to be in a nursing home. They just need a little help."

The home health care field has evolved undreamed-of tools to help people do everyday tasks. There are implements for pulling up zippers and reaching faraway objects, beepers to call for help when the patient can't reach the telephone, seats for taking a shower or bath safely.

"Family members should think of some of these for Christmas presents," Birmingham said. "We're dealing with people who were raised during the Depression — they keep putting their money away for a rainy day and won't spend anything on themselves."

The goal of home health care is to help patients in their own setting, Birmingham said. "A soon as you are institutionalized, you tend to lose your individuality," she said. "This is more personalized."

Metro East group adds Pointes

The five Grosse Pointe communities are now included in the area represented by the Metro East Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's service area now encompasses St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce offers its members health insurance at group rates through Health Alliance Plan and Independent Health Plan. In addition, residents of all the cities the Chamber represents are eligible for group health insurance through the I.H.P. plan.

The Chamber's goal is to advance the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of a community. It is a civic clearinghouse, a public relations counselor, a legislative representative at the local, state and national levels of government, an information bureau and a research and promotion medium.

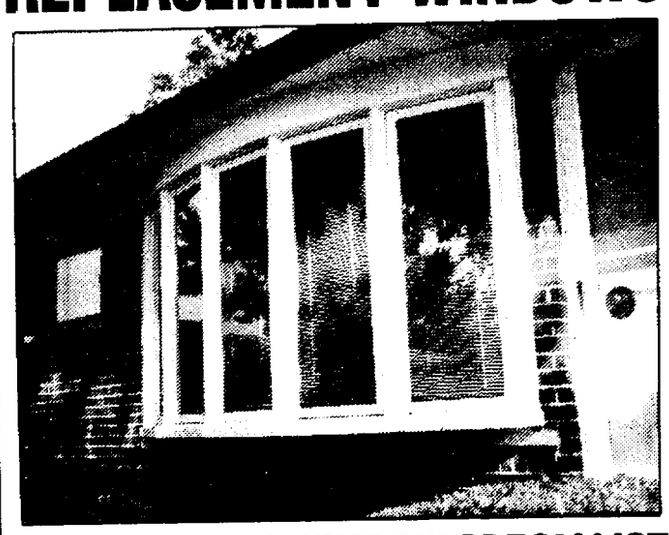
For further information, contact the Metro East Chamber of Commerce at 27601 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081 or call 777-2741.

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THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

In the Wake of Donatello: Relief Sculpture 1450-1500
A discussion of Donatello's innovations in the use of scientific perspective and the creation of large-scale reliefs, by Professor Gary Radke, Syracuse University.
Thursday, November 21, 7:30 p.m.

Music of Donatello's Italy
Selections from the instrumental and vocal music of the era, performed by the ensemble Liaison and featuring compositions by Bononia, Johannes Ciconia and Guillaume Dufay, singled out by Piero de' Medici as "the greatest ornament of our age."
Tuesday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.
Both events will take place at The Detroit Institute of Arts in the Lecture Hall.

Admission: $3.00 (2.00 for senior citizens and students with ID; $1.00 for Founders Members)

For further information, call the Detroit Institute of Arts at 833-7900

Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the Time of Donatello was organized by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts in association with the Kimbell Art Museum. The exhibition and tour are made possible by the generous support of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, both Federal agencies, the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and the Kimbell Art Foundation. The exhibition is supported by an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities. Corporate support is provided by American Express Company

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Time in a bottle - Part II

By Tom Greenwood

Sometimes there's more to a beer bottle than just the beer. Memories, a sense of history and stories of a bygone era came with an empty Kling's Prost beer bottle rescued from a mansion now undergoing demolition.

The bottle — "Kling's Prost, a beer for guest and host" — was recently discovered in the rafters of a small house on the grounds of the Dodge/Ranger estate, along with a 1926 edition of the Detroit Free Press.

A short story in the Grosse Pointe News trigged memories for a few Pointers, including Park police Sergeant Randy Cain.

"My great-grandfather's name was John Lauer," said Cain, a nine-year veteran of the force. "He owned a machine shop in Detroit producing artificial limbs. It was also in his shop where Detroit's first car — the King car, built by Charles Brady King — was manufactured. I guess it came out about six months before Henry Ford's.

"Anyway, he was a running mate of Kurt Kling, son of Philip Kling, founder of the brewery. The story my family tells is that the two of them, and some of their chums, would load up Kling's yacht with triple-brewed beer, a side of moldy beef donated by some beef baron, then cruise up to the St. Clair Flats and party for the weekend.

"They called themselves the Lighthouse Boys", Cain said. "They'd rent a lighthouse for their get-togethers. My father told me he can still hear his grandmother complaining about having to wash, starch and iron my great-grandfather's white ducks."

Cain brought in four mounted photos, yellowed with age, which showed nine men dressed in white from head to toe. They posed alongside the Kling yacht — the "Josephine H. II." A black-suited photographer, with a number of beer bottles at his feet, is snapping away.

"The yacht was named after Kling's mother," Cain said. "Her maiden name was Josephine Hauer. The guy in the middle is my great-grandfather. That's Kurt Kling and I think that's one of the Stroh boys. It's hard to tell since probably all of these guys are gone by now.

"This last photo shows the boat on its merry way to the Flats," Cain said, pointing to the photo. "I think it was berthed at the Detroit Yacht Club where Kling was a member. My mother thinks the photo is from the 1920s, but I think it's earlier than that. I wish I knew more about that era."

A quick call to Peter Blum, historian for the Stroh Brewery Co., supplied more information.

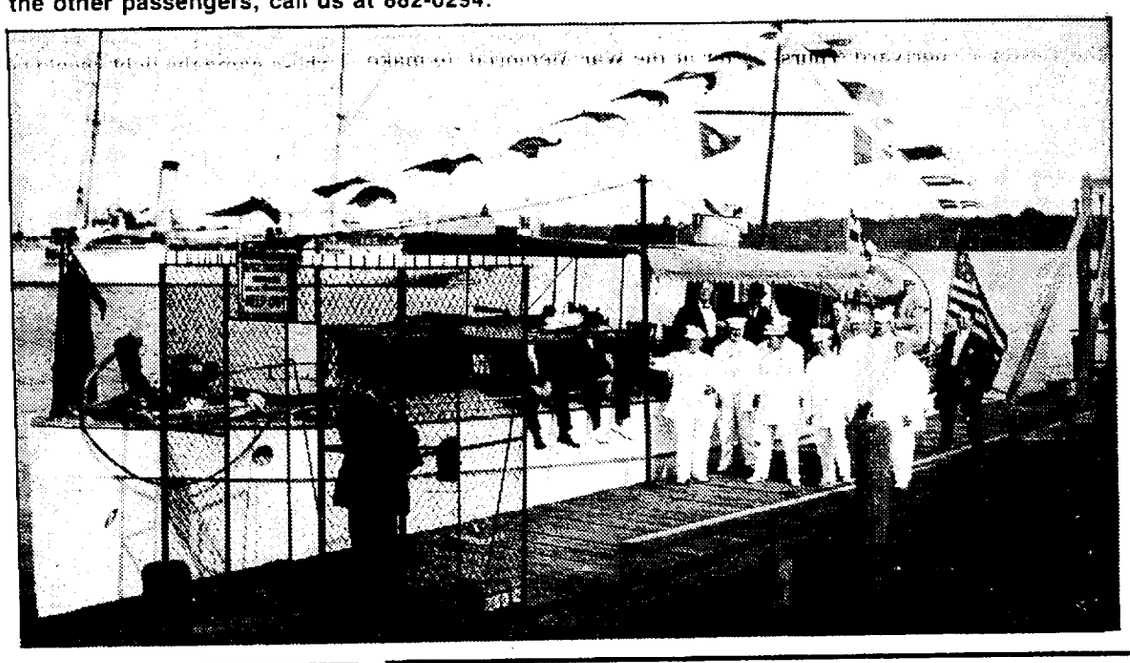
"The Kling Brewery was located on Jefferson Avenue," Blum said. "It was founded in 1856 by Philip Kling, who came to America from Germany in 1836. It was one of the first breweries in the city. The Stroh Brewery was founded a little earlier in 1850. The company was incorporated as the Peninsula Brewing Co. in 1887. Philip Kling was an alderman for Detroit and his son, August T., was born here in the state.

"Although I haven't seen it, I'd say the bottle was made prior to 1926, but after the turn of the century. It was probably placed in the rafters before the newspaper because Prohibition started in 1918 and the Kling Brewery was sold to the government."

A Kling family acquaintance said the Brodhead Naval Armory now stands where the brewery was located.



It's been at least 65 years since guests and crewmembers of the Josephine H. II set sail for the St. Clair Flats one soft summer day long ago. Those are the Lighthouse Boys being photographed alongside the yacht before shoving off on another weekend adventure. In the group portrait, the man in the middle of the kneeling group is John Lauer, great-grandfather of Park police Sgt. Randy Cain. Second from far left has been tentatively identified as a member of the Stroh family. To his left, the portly gent in white is Kurt Kling, captain of the expedition. If anyone can identify any of the other passengers, call us at 882-0294.



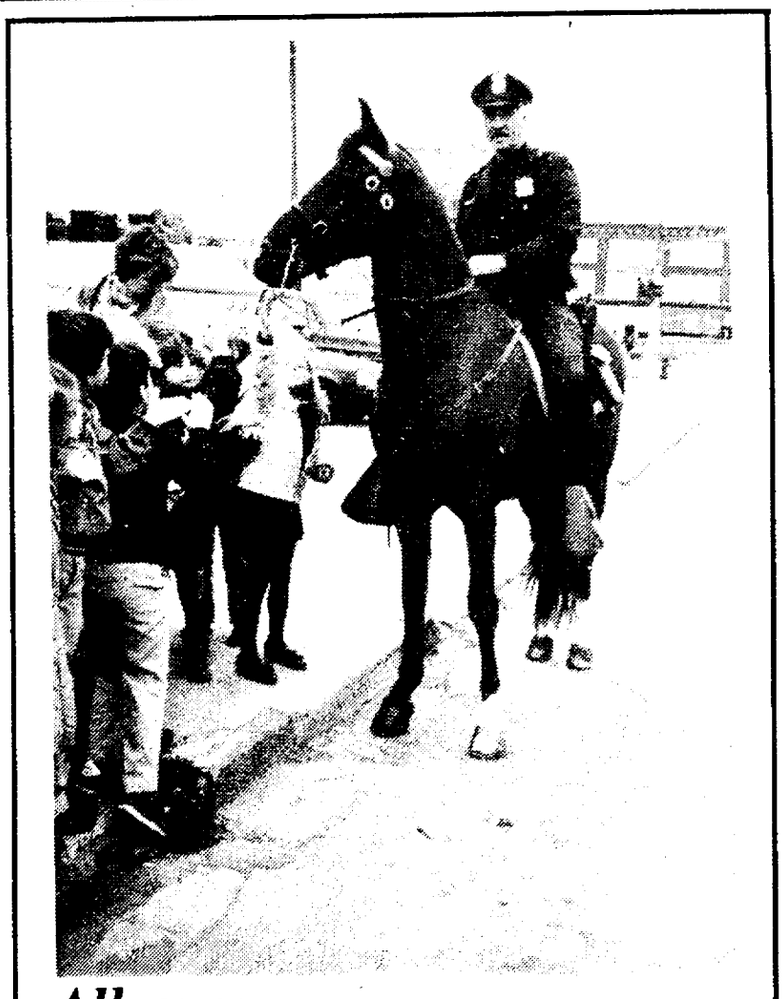
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All eyes

. . . were on Officer Parrot and his horse Buster when first-graders from the Grosse Pointe Academy toured Eastern Market recently. The field trip included some history of the marketplace. The students received a bonus when the police officer demonstrated how to judge a horse's age by studying its teeth.

Energy audits planned for all school buildings

The administration is considering seeking bids for energy audits for all buildings except the high schools, continuing the energy conservation program begun almost four years ago.

If bids are approved by January, the administration would have results of the audits in two months and would be able to incorporate some of the recommendations into the coming budget, school officials said. Cost is estimated to be between $30,000 and $40,000, and can be funded this fiscal year from money budgeted for renovation of a storage shed adjacent to the administration building.

The district began conservation measures at the high schools because the two buildings use more energy than the other 12 schools combined, according to David King, assistant director of support services. The school system has done extensive energy conservation work at the high schools, but it's time to begin looking at other recommendations as well as studying the other buildings to see where energy costs can be cut, school officials said.

In December 1981, the Board of Education approved technical assistance audits for 57-year-old South and its four additions and 17-year-old North. The audits took two years to complete. A computerized energy management system was developed and installed at the buildings.

Conservation measures cost almost $410,000, of which $174,000 has been paid back through grants from the Department of Energy and the state. The grants were awarded to the school system, in competition with other applications, because of the program's quick paybacks and energy savings, school officials said.

The lion's share of the savings come from the computerized energy system, which can control the operation of electric fans, motors and dampers in the buildings. The system's control is located in the administration building.

Although it took a year to install and has only been operating at peak efficiency since December 1984, the system is credited with saving the system $30,000 on energy bills, about 16 percent of the high schools' total charge for gas and electrical power, according to King. The system is expected to pay for itself in a little more than two years, he adds.

Other energy savers at the high schools include cutting down on the number of light fixtures, using shower head restricters, and additions to the heating and cooling systems.

The school system spent $1.4 million on energy last school year, officials said. As it's expected that energy costs will increase significantly over the coming years, it's important that the district make its buildings energy-efficient, they added.

It's difficult to estimate whether the district will be able to save 16 to 20 percent on its energy bills at each of the schools because of the variety of ages and architecture, King said. While older elementary schools are among big energy users, the Central Library is also near the top of the list because of its high ceilings and large windows, he added.

When the district looks for energy-saving measures, it has to take esthetics into account, King said. It's also important to consider the costs and how long it will take for the savings from the improvement to pay it off, he added.

Financial alternatives for paying for the energy projects will be brought to the board in the future, according to school officials. The district could float a bond issue to pay off all the improvements at once, or it could develop a phased program.

By taking the improvements in phases, energy savings from one year could be used to pay for improvements in the next, King said.



Photo by Ed Acx

Harriet Lafer and Mark Weber welcome Santa who will be the special guest of honor Thursday, Dec. 5, at the tree-lighting ceremony at the War Memorial.

Santa to light War Memorial's Tribute Tree

The War Memorial's first Tribute Tree will make its debut at a community tree-lighting ceremony in the Center's courtyard Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Santa Claus will pull the switch and the festivities will include caroling and refreshments, with a special welcome from William DeTurk on the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church carillon.

The white lights that will shine on the tree have been donated in honor of friends and family by members of the community and visitors.

Harriet Lafer has worked with Dr. Mark Weber, executive director at the War Memorial, to make the Tribute Tree a success with Lafer family members contributing their time and talents to the project. Her husband Bill designed the logo for the tree that appears on the posters and gift cards and 17-year-old Jennifer used her skill of calligraphy to hand-letter all of the names on the cards, which will be sent in December.

Those who would like to place a light on the tree may do so with a $5 donation per name. Specify in whose name the light should be donated and the name and address of the recipient of the gift card. Names will be accepted until Christmas.

Everyone is welcome to attend the lighting ceremony. For more information on the Tribute Tree, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For supervisors

As part of an Excellence in Management Series, the WSU Division of Noncredit Programs will present a one-day seminar, "25 Things Every Supervisor Should Know," Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The techniques learned in this workshop enable supervisors to identify their work behaviorial style; create a motivational environment most conducive to success; increase their appreciation of different work styles, and identify and minimize potential conflicts with others.

Tuition is $125, or $105 for additional registrants from the same company. The fee includes tuition, materials, lunch and reserved parking at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the WSU Campus.

For more information, call 577-4665.

Drugs next topic

The effects of cocaine and marijuana use will be the topic of Brighton Hospitals' next Community Education Program Tuesday, Dec. 3.

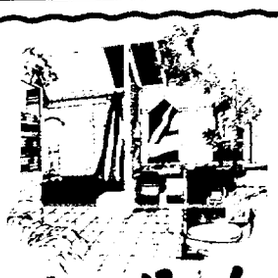
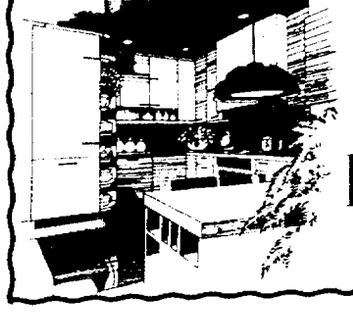
The free program begins at 7 p.m. with a lecture by Daniel Defer, PAC, a member of the hospital's medical staff. Defer will discuss how these two drugs affect the human body and will point out the symptoms family members should look for in the person who is dependent on them.

For additional information and a schedule of programs, call the hospital at 227-1211, ext. 276.

To tell if an egg in its shell is fresh, put it in a pan of water. If fresh, it will lie on its side. If a few days old, it will tilt upwards. If stale, it will stand on end. If rotten, it will float.



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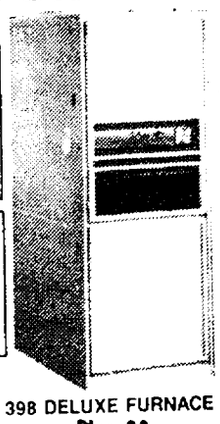

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Dr. Kachaturoff is certified by the American Board of Dermatology and is a Clinical Instructor in Dermatology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is skilled in all areas of Dermatology, including the variety of treatments available for common disorders like acne, warts and psoriasis. In addition, Dr. Kachaturoff has special interest and expertise in the surgical removal of skin cancers, pediatric dermatology, and in cosmetic dermatology including collagen injections and the removal of spider veins by the injection of a concentrated saline solution.
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Shores house burns, residents unhurt

By Nancy Parmenter

It took firefighters from three departments and extra equipment from two more to quench a house fire on North Deeplands in the Shores Nov. 21.

Shores firefighters responded to a call at 5:39 a.m., but credited the prompt action by the Farms contingent with saving the house. The fire was a "working class" fire, engulfed in smoke by the time the Shores department arrived.

"That's a free-burning fire with flames and smoke — ready to burn out of control," explained Shores Sgt. Daniel Healy. He said the house suffered extensive smoke and soot damage in addition to the flames' destruction.

None of the five residents sleeping in the house at the time of the fire was hurt. "They were lucky," Healy said. "They heard the glass breaking and got out in time." Glass window panes popped from the intensity of the heat, he said.

The fire started in a closet in a first-floor utility area between the kitchen and garage, and quickly spread through the ceiling, according to the report. Healy said the heat was so intense that the exact origin of the fire cannot be determined, "but there's nothing suspicious."

It took 18 firefighters from the Shores, the Farms and the Woods an hour to extinguish the blaze. At one point, they sent for extra air packs from the Park and the City. Three hours later, the Shores was called back when the embers started smoldering again, the report stated.

Healy said he could not estimate the amount of the damage, but he was certain it was not less than $100,000. In addition to the structural damage, "elaborate" furnishings and carpeting were ruined and tongue-and-groove flooring buckled, he said.

One Shores officer received a gash on the finger in making a forcible entry to the house. He was treated with seven stitches and released.

State board begins work on AIDS rules

The state Board of Education two weeks ago started a three-step procedure to formulate guidelines to aid local school districts throughout Michigan develop their own policies about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Although there is no reported case of a school-age child having AIDS in Michigan, local districts should get policies in place before they are faced with the crisis, according to Mett Hubbell, acting assistant superintendent for public information for the state Department of Education.

The board asked Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip Runkel to appoint a special panel to form recommendations on AIDS policies. The panel's membership will represent the educational, health and medical and legal fields and will also include citizen-at-large members and parents, Hubbell said.

The panel is to have its first meeting by the first week of December and be ready to report to the state board in January, Hubbell said.

While the state is working to develop guidelines for local districts, school boards throughout the state should consider adopting interim policies along the guidelines issued this year by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

The Wayne Intermediate School District two weeks ago held the first of two meetings to help school districts in the country collect information and begin work on policies to cover the disease, which has been linked to sexual activity and intravenous drug use.

AIDS is not transmitted by casual contact, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The virus has been found in blood, semen and saliva of those suffering from the disease.

The federal guidelines do not call for automatic exclusion of students suffering from the disease, but say that determination should be made on a case-by-case basis by a team consisting of public health personnel, the students' physicians and parents, and school personnel. The only students who are excluded are those who are unable to control their bodily functions or show uncontrolled biting or vomiting. Those neurologically handicapped students will not be permitted to attend class under the federal guidelines.

Students who are excluded are to be given an opportunity to receive an education, according to the federal guidelines.

Some districts have already amended existing policies on communicable or transmittable diseases to handle cases of AIDS and Grosse Pointe is working on formulating a policy.

Businesswomen

Although the number of women business owners is on the rise, women still own only a small portion of the businesses in the United States. According to the most recent data from the Bureau of the Census, women owned over 700,000 firms in 1977 — representing 7 percent of all businesses. A survey of women-owned businesses revealed that 94 percent were owned by white women, almost 4 percent by black women, and nearly 3 percent by women of Hispanic origin, according to "Women Business Owners," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

An American classic

A musical version of "Little Women," the American classic by Louisa May Alcott, is the holiday fare of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, under the direction of Sally Reynolds. Appearing in the play are, from left, Katie Kennedy as Meg, Karen Molitor as Amy, Carey Crim as Jo, and at the piano, Caroline DeFauw as Beth. Shows at Saturday, Dec. 7 and 14, are at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial office. Admission is $3 for students and $4 for adults. Senior citizen and group rates are $2.75. Call 886-6152 or 885-6219 after 6 p.m. for information on group rates.

Ford House holiday tours

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will again be decorated for the Christmas holidays beginning with Friday, Nov. 29. Tour times are as follows:

— Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

— Sundays at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required for Sundays only. Call 884-3400.

The Ford House will be open for strolling tours between Christmas and New Year's. Tour times during the week of Dec. 26 through Dec. 30 will be at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No reservations are required.

For more information, call 884-3400.

North to dismiss classes early Dec. 4

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, North High School will dismiss students at 10:54 a.m. so the community may enjoy the Christmas concert and tea from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. The school schedule will be shortened periods 1 through 7. Lunches will not be served. The afternoon buses will be available at 11 a.m.

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Class officers like what North High has to offer

By Mike Andrzejczyk

They are fiercely proud of their school and they give high marks to its educational product. There are some things that need changing, they say, and they want to be a part of making that change.

So say North's class presidents; Chuck Loeher, senior; Mark Moore, junior; Robin Wheatley; sophomore; and Doug Tobbe, freshman. The four took some time during National Education Week last week to talk about their school and education.

They gave the school an A– overall, compromising after Moore's suggestions of a B+ and Wheatley's A+. All agree that the mathematics, science and English programs are excellent. The foreign language and social studies departments didn't fare as well, although each of the students knew of exceptions to the rule.

It's the teacher and the way the material is presented that makes a class good or bad, the four agree. And because so much rests on teachers, there should be some kind of evaluation process to work on the inconsistency in some areas, they add.

"There are a lot of teachers here who are excellent," Wheatley says. Others act as though they are just putting in their time until retirement, however. Some teachers use their expertise to make classes more interesting for students, the students said.

Other teachers let personality color their judgment, they said, referring to a class that bought a teacher a box of chocolates and ended up getting good grades.

"I think the best thing about this school is that it offers so much," Moore says. "There are classes in things like auto mechanics . . . If you're looking for a certain type of class, you can usually find it."

It took the four a little time to come up with things they thought most needed change in the system, but when they got started, most of their responses had to do with opening up communication with the school administration, with South High School and with the school board.

Student representatives should be appointed at the schools to sit down with the board of education and offer some views on what's going on, Tobbe says. While they can stand up and address the board at the end of meetings, it isn't the same as actually being asked by the administration to contribute to the system, he adds.

It takes too long for the system to act on ideas, Loeher says. By the time the administration has finished discussing an idea and decides to act, it could be six months since the idea was first suggested.

Something needs to be done to change the attitudes of some teachers toward pep rallies and other functions, the officers say. Often, the functions are viewed as interruptions of class time and not legitimate activities.

Other small things that need to be worked on include some of the disturbances in the cafeteria, smoking on campus and possibly a dress code to do something about the "freaks," they add.

The four are quick to note that although they sound negative about some things at the school, they are happy to be at North. The school combines a strong academic program and a competitive athletic one like no other school system in the area, Loeher adds.

The four decided to run for the presidency of their class for different reasons. For Loeher, it was his classmates who urged him to run, while Tobbe ran again after losing the year before by three votes. Moore points out that certain extracurricular activities like participation in student government look good on college entrance applications, while Wheatley says she ran because it looked like a fun office to hold.

There are responsibilities that go along with the title, though. The officers for each class, — president, vice president, secretary and treasurer — are responsible for raising money, the annual homecoming floats and preparations, and planning other class functions.

The schools are emphasizing planning events that involve students from both high schools, but don't offer enough opportunities from students at the two schools to meet, the four say. They suggest a joint monthly meeting or even a week of "exchange students" as one way to better learn about each other.

The four concede they might not be as active in class activities if they were not class officers. They would still be involved in the "big" things like homecoming and such, but would miss some of the lesser-known functions like meetings with the parents club.

Not enough students seem to get involved in the process, Moore says. At one recent student congress, only 10 students showed up. "No one gets involved in the process, but then they complain when decisions are made," he adds.

The four say they are already planning ahead for college. The school has done a lot to make sure students know what they have to do to graduate or what they should take to be ready for college.

They split on their opinions on the counseling staff, with two saying they hadn't seen their counselor more than twice so far this year, while the other saying they see their counselors often, in most cases informally.

They are unanimous in their concern that North doesn't get the coverage of sports or other special events that South does, however. There seems to be a bias toward South when it comes to covering the high schools, they add.

The four were very open in their conversations about the school, lounging in the student assembly office and taking their time to answer questions. They all agreed with Loeher when he summed up:

"This is a great school, although it seems we're being negative about things. These are just some of the small points . . . You get the best of both worlds with North."

The typical American father spends only 12 minutes a day with his children, according to research out of Temple University.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN
NOVEMBER 11, 1985

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilman Joseph L. Fromm, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin and Gail Kaess.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs., Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Police Chief.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 5.6 of the City Charter, the City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to the following persons who were elected to the office of City Councilman at the General City Election which was held on November 5, 1985:

Mr. John M. Crowley
Mr. Joseph L. Fromm
Mrs. Gail Kaess
Mr. Bruce M. Rockwell

Councilman Mary Anne Ghesquiere was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Council accepted the Certificate of Determination regarding the General City Election which was held on November 5, 1985, as approved by the Board of Canvassers at their Meeting on November 7, 1985.

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter, the Council voted unanimously to elect James. H. Dingeman to serve as Mayor for a two-year term expiring in November, 1987.

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter the Council voted unanimously to elect Joseph L. Fromm to serve as Mayor Pro-Tem for a two-year term expiring in November, 1987.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on October 21, 1985, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on October 21, 1985, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Meeting held on October 7, 1985; and further, approved the appeal of Mr. James A. Soltesz, owner of the premises located at 332 McMillan thereby authorizing issuance of a permit for the enlargement of a family room addition to the rear of his home located at the foregoing address; and further, adjourned the Public Hearing of Family Life Education Counsel to Monday, December 2, 1985, at 8:00 p.m.

The Council approved conditionally the Transfer of Ownership of 1985 Class C License with Dance Entertainment Permit located at 18696-18700 Mack Avenue, to stock holders who comprize United Syndicated Artists, Inc.

The Council approved the Site Plan for Cracker Jax's, located at 18696-18700 Mack Avenue, subject to certain conditions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the request of United Syndicated Artists, Inc., for the purposes of incidential uses in a B-2 Commercial District.

The Council approved the request from Sigma Gamma Association for free and unrestricted parking On-The-Hill and adjoining lots, beginning 5:00 p.m. November 22 and all day November 23 for an Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration.

The Council accepted the Opinion and Award for the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for the purpose of considering the formal adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

The Council approved the low bid of Cal Fleming Landscaping & Tree Service, Inc., in the amount of $10,203.00 for the planting of 85 trees on City property.

The Council approved the construction of the Pier Park Entranceway using the adjusted bid of Tisseo Paving Company, recognizing that the adjusted bid is still lower than other competitive bids.

The Council approved the low bid of Souter Asphalt in the amount of $125,201.40 for the site development of the Old Kerby School property and surrounding area.

The Council reappointed Mrs. Nancy Q. Williams and Mrs. Jane Dow to the City's Board of Canvassers.

The following Reports were received and ordered placed on file:

A. Police Department Report for the month of October, 1985.
B. Fire Department Report for the month of October, 1985.
C. Building Department Quarterly Report, June, July & August, 1985.
D. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report, 1985.

The Council approved a letter of commendation to the City's Police Support Service Unit for their help on Devil's Night and Halloween.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for Monday, December 2, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the Project Plan for the Kercheval Development Company.

The Council approved the age change to 18 years in the Open Party Ordinance.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session will be held to discuss certain personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN MAYOR — RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

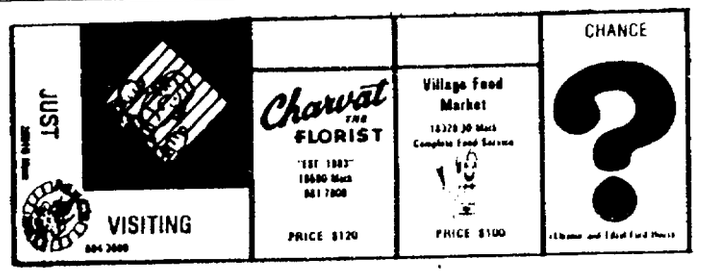
GPN — 11/28/85

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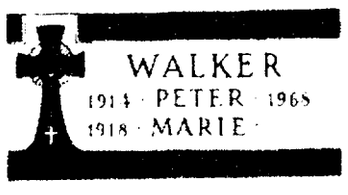
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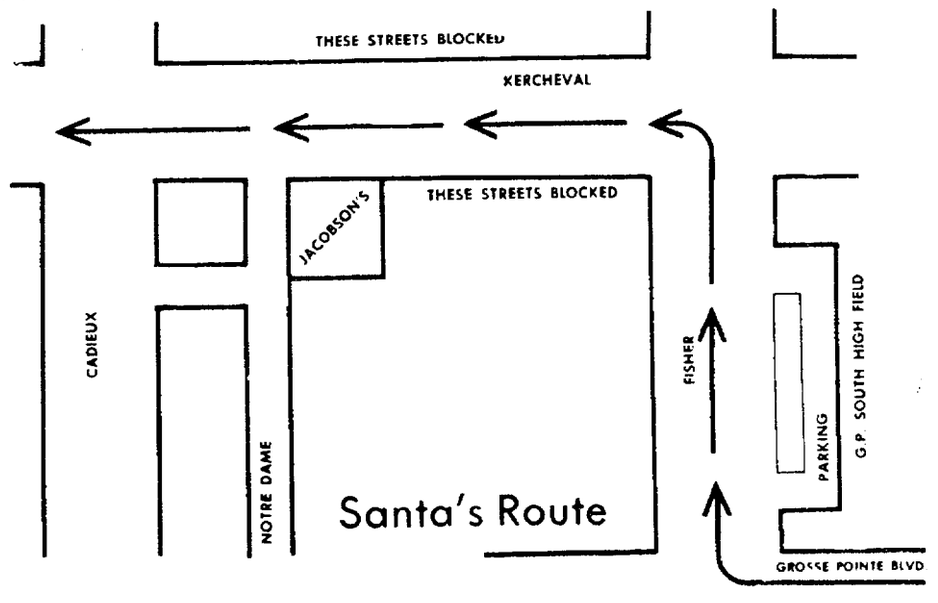


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South plans Alumni Day

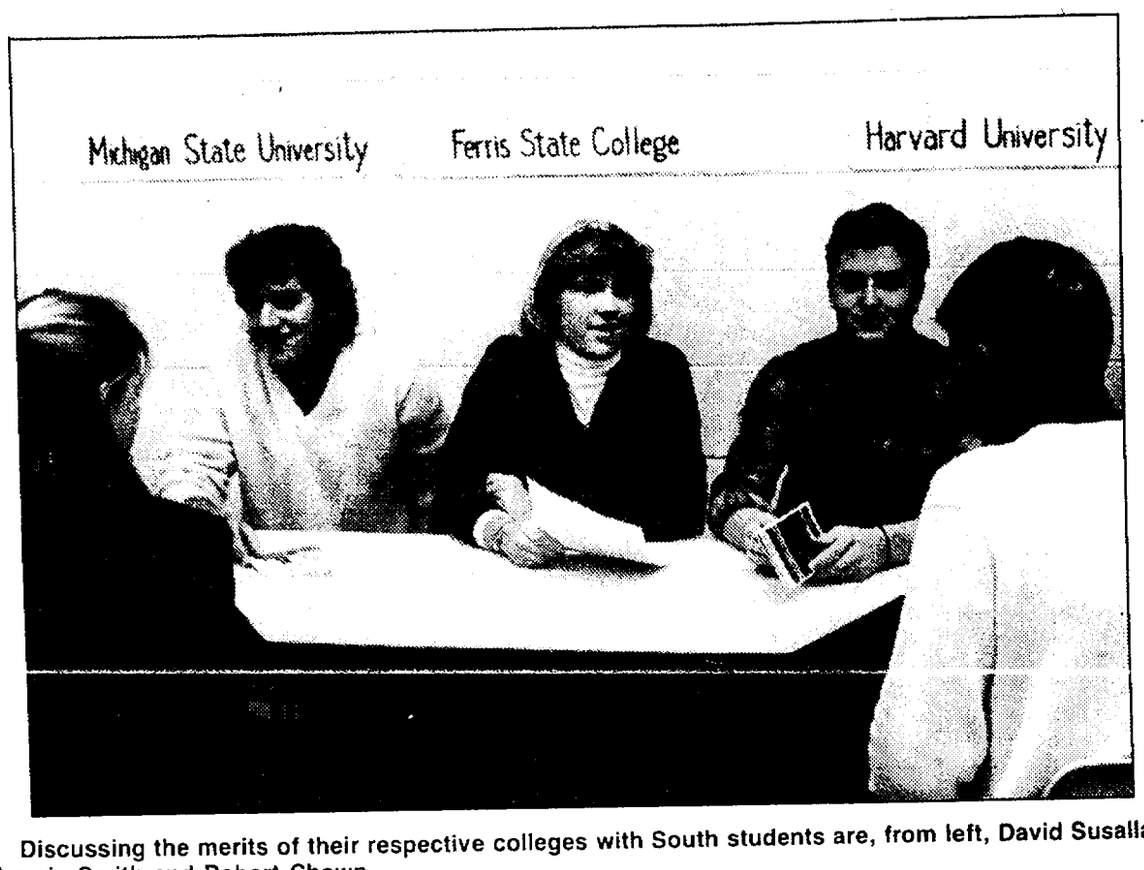
The South High School Mother's Club and the staff at South are planning their second annual Alumni Day Thursday, Dec. 19, at the school.

College freshmen from as far away as California are asked to come back to South for the morning and tell juniors and seniors there about the transition to college life.

"We found great support and enthusiasm for Alumni Day last year so we would like to make it an annual event at South," reports Myrna Smith, chairman of Alumni Day. "Tracking down the college students is the most difficult part of this job, so we'd like to hear from them or their parents if they are interested in attending."

Following the program, the Mother's Club will also sponsor a luncheon for participants and faculty. John Schaeffer and his commercial foods students are planning the menu.

Others involved in Alumni Day include Dr. William Hoover, Sally Chown and Theresa Lloyd. For more information, call Mrs. Chown at 343-2302.



Discussing the merits of their respective colleges with South students are, from left, David Susalla, Laurie Smith and Robert Chown.

Ballet classes for kids, adults

Classical ballet workshops for youngsters and adults will be offered at the War Memorial in December. Mary Ellen Cooper will introduce students to classical ballet with emphasis on body placement and the development of improved coordination through basic patterns and combinations.

Students in the adult class may opt for one or two hours of study per week. Classes will meet Mondays through Thursdays at 8:15 p.m., from Dec. 2 to Feb. 27. The cost for 11 weeks is $40 for one hour per week, and $72 for two hours per week.

Children who wish to learn classical ballet may register by interview with Cooper. Placement and class time will vary according to the level of the student's achievement.

Classes will meet Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning Dec. 9, or on Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 14. Instruction will cost $40 for one lesson per week, and $72 for two lessons per week for 12 weeks.

For information on registration, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WSU glee club Wassail Feast

Costumed singers, dancers, musicians and jugglers will perform at a Wassail Feast, a traditional medieval English dinner, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the War Memorial.

The program begins with a champagne reception, followed by dinner and entertainment reminiscent of the medieval period with mimes, magician and court fool.

The Wayne State University Chamber Singers, the Good Company, and the Renaissance Dance Company of Detroit will perform at the event to benefit the WSU Men's Glee Club.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the WSU department of music, are $50 per person ($40 tax-deductible). Checks should be made payable to Wayne State University and sent to: Wassail Feast 1985, Wayne State University, Department of Music, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Call 577-2618 or 881-5499 for more information.



Some of the performers who will entertain at the Wassail Feast at the War Memorial Dec. 4 are, front row, Sophia Raptis and Lee Ekstrom; back row, from left, Steve SeGraves, Mary Nigohosian, Beth Wingert and Andy Langlands.

Only one young man in 10 wants a girlfriend who looks and acts like his mother. So concluded a Toronto psychologist named Dr. Derwent Kent after he queried college men.

Veteran's Administration facts

Q — Can closing costs be included in the amount of money the Veterans Administration guarantees for a home loan?

A — No. All closing costs must be paid by the veteran-buyer from his or her resources.

Q — I receive dividends on my National Service Life Insurance. Where can I get a dividend statement for tax purposes?

A — You should write to the VA Center that has your insurance file, either Philadelphia or St. Paul. Be sure to include your name, address and insurance file number.

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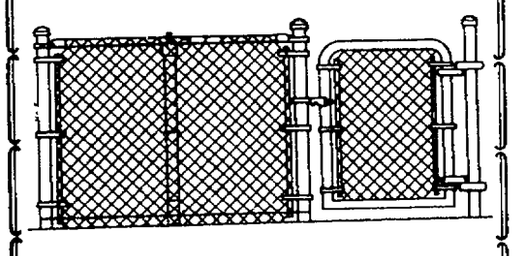
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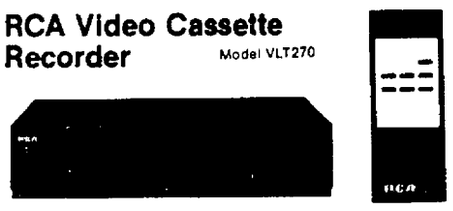
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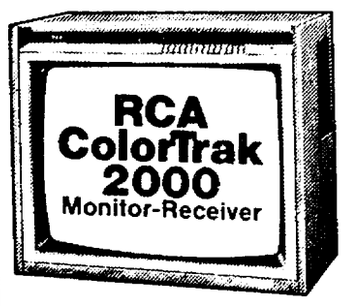


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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND DRUGS AT OPEN HOUSE PARTIES, PROVIDING DEFINITIONS, AN EXCEPTION AND PENALTIES.

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Definitions For the purpose of this section the following terms shall be defined as follows:

(a) "adult" means a person seventeen years of age or older.

(b) "alcoholic beverage" means any beverage containing more than one-half of one percent of alcohol by weight. The percentage of alcohol by weight shall be determined in accordance with the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 436.2, as the same may be amended from time to time.

(c) "minor" means a person not legally permitted by reason of age to possess alcoholic beverages pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 436.33b, as the same may be amended from time to time.

(d) "residence" means a home, apartment, condominium, or other dwelling unit and includes the curtilage of such dwelling unit.

(e) "open house party" means a social gathering of persons at a residence, other than the owner or those with rights of possession or their immediate family members.

(f) "drug" means a controlled substance as defined now or hereafter by the Public Acts of the State of Michigan. Currently, such controlled substances are defined in Sections 335.301-367 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

(g) "control" means any form of regulation or dominion including a possessory right.

Section 2. Alcoholic Beverages and Drugs Prohibited at Open House Parties. No adult having control of any residence shall allow an open house party to take place at said residence if any alcoholic beverage or drug is possessed or consumed at said residence by any minor:

(a) where the adult failed to take reasonable steps to prevent the possession or consumption of the alcoholic beverage or drug at said residence, or

(b) where the adult knew or reasonably should have known that the alcoholic beverage or drug was in the possession of or being consumed by a minor at said residence.

Section 3. Exception. The provisions of this section shall not apply to legally protected religious observances or protected educational activities.

Section 4. Penalty. The penalty for violation of this section is a fine not exceeding $500 or imprisonment in the county jail for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 5. Severability. If any provision is in conflict with any statute or rule of law of the State of Michigan or is otherwise unenforceable, then such provision shall be deemed null and void to the extent of such conflict or unenforceability and should be deemed severable from but shall not invalidate any other provisions of this ordinance.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect November 20, 1985, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: 10/21/85
Published: 11/28/85

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

Obituaries

Oscar G. M. Guensche

Services for Mr. Guensche, 78, of nelden Road, were held Tuesday, ov. 26, at the Verheyden Funeral me.

He died Nov. 23 at his home.

Born in Germany, he was the esident and owner of Dawson rbide Industries in Warren for 46 rs. He received his engineering gree from the University of Migan.

He was a member of the Lochor Club, Beach Grove Golf and untry Club at St. Clair Beach, nada and the Navy League. He s also a member of the Society Manufacturing Engineers Assotion and the German American ltural Club.

Mr. Guensche is survived by his fe, Clara; a son, Clayton; two ghters, Lisa Moore and Sharon tz; three step-children, Hubert l Richard Bohle and Margaret e; and 11 grandchildren.

nterment was at Gethesmane metery.

Winnifred Camacho

Services for Mrs. Camacho, 63, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Detroit, were held Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home and St. Matthew's Church.

She died Nov. 11 at North Detroit General Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe, she recently retired as a Chrysler executive in the import/export division.

Mrs. Camacho is survived by a son, Frank; three grandchildren; five sisters; seven brothers; and her mother, Lily Marsack.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Harper Hospital Cyclotron Fund.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Bernice B. Finger

Services for Miss Finger, 74, of Beaconsfield, were held Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Nov. 18 at her home.

Born in Michigan, she was an office worker for the Detroit Board of Education.

Miss Finger is survived by a brother, Leroy, and two nephews.

Interment was at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Christine Lutz

Services for Mrs. Lutz, 97, of the City, were held Monday, Nov. 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church.

She died Nov. 21 at her home.

A native Detroiter, she was predeceased by her husband, Walter, and is survived by two daughters, Gertrude Wells and Annette Laige; two sons, William W. and Henry E.; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dorothy Huffaker

Services for Mrs. Huffaker, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Mexico, were held recently.

She died at Jalisco Chapala in Mexico.

She was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Curling Club and the Windmill Pointe Garden Club.

Mrs. Huffaker was predeceased by her husband, Melvin and is survived by two sons, Donald and Henry, and two grandchildren.

Enjoy winter with wildlife Christmas book

"National Wildlife's December Treasury," a new Christmas book, is now available through the National Wildlife Federation. The book, a collection of short essays, poems, recipes and photographs, is a guide for enjoying the coming winter months whether the reader chooses to be indoors or out in the woods and fields.

The 192 pages are filled with facts about how animals, plants and people adapt to the cold and snow of winter. For example, only one bird — the common poorwill — hibernates; glycol — the chemical in auto antifreezes — also keeps insects from freezing; and the Eskimos of Alaska's Kobuk Valley have 12 names for snow.

Since winter is a difficult time for wildlife, the editors have included instructions on bird feeding and a "gourmet menu" on different bird species.

It is also a "how-to" book with tips on choosing firewood, selecting and cutting a Christmas tree, using evergreens for holiday decorations and recipes for breads, cookies and hearty main dishes.

Many people enjoy spending some of December and the other winter months outdoors. For these readers, there are tips on doing outdoor photography in cold weather and identifying animal tracks in the snow. There is also a schedule of special astronomical events.

For the reader who prefers staying indoors, there are short stories and poems by Emily Dickinson and Henry David Thoreau.

The National Wildlife Federation's December Treasury is available by mail for the NWF, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 (specify order number 19723) for $20.95 including postage and handling ($22.95 after Jan. 1, 1986).

The National Wildlife Federation, which will be 50 years old next year, is the nation's largest conservation organization with 4.5 million members and supporters and 51 affiliates.

IRS seeks volunteers

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, is now accepting volunteers for training courses to help taxpayers with their tax returns.

VITA assists lower income, elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking individuals who have problems preparing their own returns. Assistance is provided at community locations such as community centers, libraries and churches.

VITA volunteers include college students, members of professional business organizations, retirement, religious, military and civic groups. Volunteers learn to prepare simple tax returns by successfully completing a special training course in basic income tax return preparation.

VITA instructors and training materials are provided free by the IRS. Training is conducted in December through January at convenient locations. IRS says for the next several weeks they will be signing up volunteers and making arrangements for organizations to sponsor VITA programs.

Last year 1,200 Michigan volunteers helped prepare 73,000 tax returns through the VITA program.

To volunteer or arrange a VITA program for your organization, call the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-1040. Ask for the Taxpayer Education Coordinator, ext. 3674.

League of Women Voters to host state treasurer

Robert Bowman, state treasurer and key strategist behind Michigan's recent "Solvency Day," will address Michigan's financial and economic future to the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Robert Bowman

Bowman, cum laude graduate of economics from Harvard and MBA graduate from Wharton, spent 1½ years in the U.S. Treasury Department under the Assistant Secretary for Domestic Finance. Bowman further strengthened his municipal finance experience as an associate for the Wall Street firm Goldman Sachs & Co. before his appointment as state treasurer in 1983.

Bowman has attracted national attention for his success in balancing Michigan's budget, and for his criticism of current federal fiscal policies.

There will be hors d'oeuvres, wine and non-alcoholic punch served. Tickets are $6 per person, payable to the LWV of Grosse Pointe. Reservations should be submitted to Elinor Giblin, 844 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

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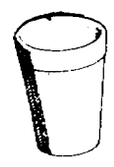


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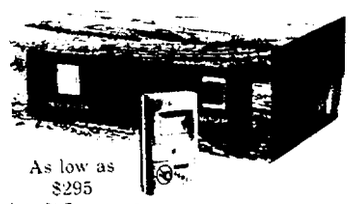
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Bermuda cruise

Sometimes called the Eighth Wonder of the World, the Queen Elizabeth 2 will be the vessel of choice for a dream cruise to Bermuda, Sept. 15-20, 1986. Sponsored by the War Memorial, the opportunity to take an affordable cruise on the legendary QE2 will be explored at an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9, at the Center.

The meeting will outline the details of the cruise including the cost of sailing itinerary. Based on double occupancy, the package price ranges from $1,039 to $1,229. These prices will be in effect until Dec. 16, and will be subject to increase after that date.

Those who attend the meeting will learn what the QE2 offers, such as the three 5-star rated restaurants, four swimming pools, the unique "Golden Door Spa at Sea," and the on-board branch of Herrod's, the shopper's mecca of London.

For information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Toy shop



Joe and Eleanor Raulin drop off some toys at the Ferry Senior Activity Center, open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. The seniors are cleaning, repairing and painting the toys, which they hope to donate to a children's center to brighten up some children's Christmas, according to site director Donna Nelms. For more information about the center and other activities there, call 882-5699 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



Raymond W. Mills looks on as Mary Mitts and Barbara Hayes of the Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission, accept the Distinguished Service Certificate from Betty Frankel, garden writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Beautification awards given

The Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission gave out its Beautification Certificates at a special ceremony Nov. 13.

The certificates were awarded by Mayor George Freeman and Lee Bryce of the commission. Co-chairmen for the awards night were Al Dickinson and Lenora Stone.

Business certificates went to the following Woods businesses: the Original Pancake House, First English Ev. Lutheran Church, Mutschler Kitchen, Inc., Josef's French Pastry Shop, House of Lights, Ronald W. Bogen, DDS, the Rainy Day Co., and Donlevy's Backroom. Certificates were given to businesses that improved the appearance of the city.

Honorable Mention plaques were awarded to Edward Nepi Beauty Salon, Dr. Richard J. Ferrara, and Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods.

The 1984 Mayor's Trophy was awarded to Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Lochmoor Jewelry, Mr. C's Deli and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The 1985 Mayor's Trophy was awarded to the Curis Brother's Big Boy, King Law and Professional Building and Oxford Beverage and Deli.

Residential awards were given to the following individuals: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delor, Mrs. Leonard Ciokajlo, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Nardon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Daher, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Winiarski, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Satmary, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stock, Mr. and Mrs. John Hribljan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwanitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dykstra, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bobby.

The renovation award went to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Putnam.

The Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission carries on several ongoing projects to improve the appearance of the Woods. The memorial tree planting program allows residents to purchase a tree in the memory of a departed famly member.

Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., recently awarded the commission for its memorial tree planting program. Mary Mitts and Barbara Hayes represented the city at the KMB annual awards meeting, where a Distinguished Service Certificate was given to the commission for its efforts.

What's on Cable

A list of local programs on Grosse Pointe Cable
Thursday and Friday
November 28 and 29
No programming. Cable offices will be closed
Daytime programming
Monday through Friday

- 9 a.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Horoscopes. (11)
- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Connection." (11)
- 10 a.m. — "Pointers With Prost" — Mado Lie. (11)
- 10:30 a.m. "Health Talks" — Dr. Joe Ward. (11)
- 11 a.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews." (11)
- 11:30 a.m. — "Sports View Today" — Bob Page. (11)
- 12 p.m. — "Village Association Santa Parade." (11)
- 1 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 1:30 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Tom Lemanski. (11)
- 2 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater." (11)
- 2:25 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Mon., Introduction; Tues., Caesar Salad; Wed., Steak Monte Carlo; Thurs., Banana Flambe; Fri., Spanish Coffee. (11)
- 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Entertainment. (11)
- 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpointes" — Local topics. (11)

Monday, December 2

- 4:30 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — Music videos. (11)
- 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — With the Rev. John Powell. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — New series. Gregory Potts will demonstrate a four-course meal. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "The Grosse Pointe Village Association 9th Annual Santa Parade." (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Tom Lemanski will show auto repairs. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — What's happening around the Harper Woods school system. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Gary Thison will bring you the lighter side of life. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Michael Chapp and Richard Schultz review Sweet Dreams, Macaroni, Krush Groove, That Was Then, This Is Now and To Live And Die In L.A. See videos by Starship, Kim Carnes, Kaja and Olivia Newton-John and a special appearance and performance by Xavier. (11)

Tuesday, December 3

- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the M.E.S.C. (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Voices" — St. Joan of Arc Church magazine. (8)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Fitness Connection" — Bonnie Breidenbach from Macrobiotic Lifestyles. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — From Bishop Gallagher. (19)
- 7 p.m. — "Pointers With Prost" — John Prost talks with Mado Lie. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Something Special" — From ANPEC. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpointes" — Young adults share their views on a variety of topics. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Sports related dental injuries from Dr. Jack Fuller. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Interesting people in the communities. (11)

Wednesday, December 4

- 4:30 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — Music videos. (11)
- 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — See 12/2 listing. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — See 12/2 listing. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — New series. See 12/2 listing. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "The Grosse Pointe Village Association 9th Annual Santa Parade" — See 12/2 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — See 12/2 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights." (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 12/2 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 12/2 listing. (11)

All programs are subject to change without notice.

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Historic Trinity
Christmas 1985

1 DECEMBER — CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 4:00 P.M.
PUPPET ENTERTAINMENT
by Puppets for Christ - Frankenmuth
BURTON INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL CHORAL ENSEMBLE
Patrician Vaughn, Director

8 DECEMBER — CHRISTMAS CONCERT 3:30 P.M.
DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS
Eric Friedheim, Director
Kenneth Sweetman, Accompanist

15 DECEMBER — CHRISTMAS CAROL SING-A-LONG 4:00 P.M.
POINTE CHORALE
Benjamin Walker, Director
Robert Foster, Accompanist

22 DECEMBER — GERMAN CHRISTMAS SERVICE 4:00 P.M.
GERMAN CHOIR
St. Peter Lutheran Church
Warren, Adam Medel, Director

Rev. Philip Janz, Preaching; Rev. David Eberhard, Liturgist; Rev. Karl Tratumann, Liturgist; Peter Paselk, Organist.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
10:00 PM CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
The Rev. David Eberhard, Preaching; Alice Jungerhausen, Harp accord, Kevin Chen, Trumpet, Peter Paselk, Organist
Historic Trinity Lutheran Church
1345 Gratiot, Detroit • 567-3100

SPECIAL NOTICE
CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28, 1985.

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Thursday, November 28, 1985. All Thursday residential collection routes will be collected on Friday, November 29, 1985.

Friday commercial collection routes will be collected on schedule.

THANK YOU,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

GPN — 11/28/85

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10, 1985, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described Item A: One (1) 1986 1/2-ton pickup truck Ford F-150 or equal. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

GPN
11/28/85

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

Community Events

'Amahl' at ULS

The ageless story of the shepherd boy and the newborn King will be told again when University Liggett School presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Upper School Auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Written for television 32 years ago, the opera is performed in English and has quickly become a Christmas classic. The cast consists of students, faculty and parents.

James Hohmeyer, the ULS music coordinator, will produce the opera with assistance from drama director, Phillip Moss and dance director, Tamara Wrosch. The performance, open to the public, begins at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 884-4444.

GP Singles

There will be a Thanksgiving dance but no meeting scheduled for Friday, Nov. 29, at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24505 E. Jefferson, St. Clair shores, at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Doug Di Maria.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, Les Sociables will meet at the Farms home of a member and invites prospective members to attend. Refreshments will be served. Call 882-9896 for reservations.

Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. the group will meet in the Library Room of the War Memorial. The featured speaker will be Dr. Miguel Lorenzini whose topic will be, "Natural Enhancement Through Plastic Surgery."

Any single person (35 and up) is invited to attend any function. Call 882-0316 or 445-1286 for information.

'Pippin'

The Stagemasters, Inc., in association with Lakeview Public schools, will present a benefit production of "Pippin" for the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets are $5. The comedy will be performed at the R.H. Schaublin Auditorium in St. Clair Shores.

"Pippin," a musical comedy set in the 8th century A.D., is the story of King Charlemagne's eldest son, and his search for total fulfillment.

For further information or ticket reservations, call Lia Wilke at 774-5454 or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 552-9616.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Steve Spilos, travel and feature editor for the Northeast Detroiter and Herald newspapers, will present a 16mm slide program, "Jerusalem and the Holy Lands." Spilos grew up in Detroit's Greektown, and he has made frequent trips to Greece and the Holy Lands.

This presentation will cover the important biblical and historical cities, including the sea of Galilee, the River Jordan, Nazareth, Caperneam, Tiberius, the Mount of Olives, Mount Zion and both Old and New Jerusalem. As a bonus, Spilos will show a collection of reproductions of world-famous paintings depicting the life of Christ.

The public is invited. There is a charge of $1 for non-members. There will be no other meeting in December.

PWP meeting

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 25003 Little Mack at 10 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

Irene Burns will perform with her African love birds. It's family night and children are welcome. An afterglow will be held at 9:30 p.m.

For information, call 885-9467 or 775-3273.

Tuesday Musicale

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will sing Noel when it ushers in the Advent season with its annual Festival of Christmas Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Mary Pardee, will feature Francis Wilson, accompanist, along with pianist Barbara Woolf and Doug Scott, organist. Featured also will be soprano Virginia Person and Patricia Smith in duets and choral singers Jean Ground, Ida Tassos, Rita Vermilion, Margaret Lindner, Dorothy Allyn and Denyse Singelin.

The prelude will begin with Christmas music from early times with Mary Johnson playing ancient instruments. Other instrumentalists will include Sylvia Starkman, oboe, Cynthia Ferris, flute, Christa Grix, harp, and Hanna Lahti, piccolo.

The concert will be followed by a special Christmas luncheon in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair.

Pancake breakfast

Poupard Elementary School will hold a Santa Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 7, at the school, 20655 Lennon in Harper Woods.

For $2 a person (preschoolers free), pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee or tea will be served.

Also featured will be a Secret Santa Shop, ornament-making, cookie-decorating, a Talking Christmas Tree, bake sale and a drawing at noon.

For more information, call the school at 343-2277.



Patricia Lyeth Webb

Lecture

Patricia Lyeth Webb of New York City will lecture at the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. The church is located at 14710 Kercheval, one block west of Alter.

The topic is "God's Protecting Power" and the free lecture is open to the public.



Christmas Brass Bash

The annual event with the Detroit Chamber Winds will be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the works of Bach, Clarke, Wagner and others as well as the annual sing-along of traditional Christmas carols. Tickets, available at the door, are $8 general admission and $6 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 8518-DCW.

War Memorial day trips planned

Tickets are available for several day trips sponsored by the War Memorial. Because of payment deadlines and space limitations, early reservations are suggested.

A few tickets remain for Saturday, Dec. 7, when day-trippers will travel by motorcoach to The Grand Theatre Co. of London, Ontario to see the musical "Barnum." Visitors will be treated to a back stage tour of the Grand Theatre before lunch at Sorrenti's restaurant. A matinee performance is the afternoon highlight. The bus will leave the Center at 8 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Tickets are $48 per person.

Participants will leave at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, for a Christmas walk at Meadowbrook. An informal tour of the 120-room mansion, decorated in traditional Christmas elegance, is scheduled for the morning, with lunch to follow at Cooper's Arms.

After lunch the motorcoach will head for Bordine's Nursery for a greens lecture. Time will be alloted to admire the display of poinsettias and Christmas cacti before returning at 4:30 p.m. The cost per person is $25.

Enjoy "Gigi" and a buffet lunch at the True Grist Dinner Theatre Wednesday, Jan. 15. Tickets are $33 per person.

In late January, The Lettermen will appear at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The War Memorial has reserved a limited number of seats in the center, front half of the house, for Wednesday, Jan. 29. Tickets are $18 and include transportation, concert tickets and a light refreshment. The bus will leave the Center at 7 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore, or call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Judelaires

The Judelaires, a mixed chorus of 35 voices, will present a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Regent at Bringard in Detroit, three blocks south of Eight Mile Road.

The concert will feature popular and religious Christmas music as well as traditional carols. An organ and piano concert will also be presented, with assembly singing of carols.

Admission is free.

Pointe Chorale

Grosse Pointe North's Pointe Chorale, under the direction of Benjamin Walker, will be the featured choir at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m.

A special Christmas carol sing-along program has been planned. Robert Foster will be guest organist. A trip to Historic Trinity at Christmas time is pine boughs, twinkling candles, the ancient Christmas creche, elegant decorations and Christmas music.

Call Edith Miller at 567-3100 for more information.

Learn how to make a gingerbread house

The War Memorial will have a second "Graham Cracker Gingerbread House" workshop on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults and children ages 5 and up who are accompanied by an adult may participate.

Candy Hartson will show how to construct the little house which resembles an authentic German gingerbread house. The workshop fee is $10 plus $7.50 for materials, which will be paid to the instructor.

Participants should ask for the list of needed supplies at the time of registration, and should bring a sack lunch to the class. Register at the Center, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Holiday workshops

The following holiday workshops will be held at the War Memorial. Reserve in person or call 881-7511 for additional information. Samples of many of the crafts are on display in the lobby showcase.

- "Christmas Ornament Class" Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Instructor Terry Henson will teach techniques in the use of the plastic clay to construct one-of-a-kind ornaments.
- "Hors d'Ouevres Christmas Tree" Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Candy Hartson will show how to make an edible holiday centerpiece. Fee is $10 plus $10 materials fee.
- "Bow-Making and Covered Boxes" Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. (Dec. 14 class has been cancelled). Candy Hartson will instruct students in giftwrapping for that special gift. Bolts of Christmas ribbon may be purchased at wholesale prices from the instructor. Fee is $5.
- "Tree Top Angel" Thursdays, Dec. 5 and 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. Construct a miniature Italian angel with Terry Henson, which may be used as a tree top ornament, a candle cover or as an addition to a miniature collection. Fee is $15 plus $20 for a kit.

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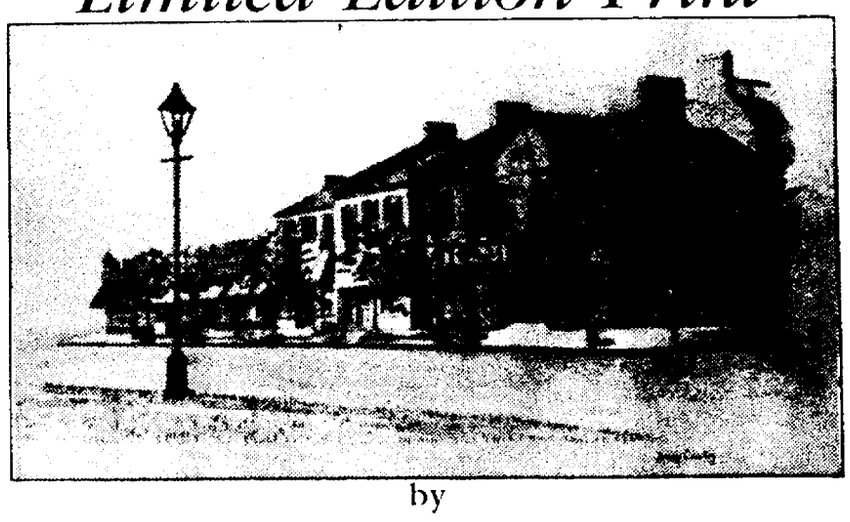
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State looks at tougher teacher certification

The Michigan Board of Education last week took the first step in toughening requirements for future teacher certification in what Education Department officials call the most significant change in 15 years.

The board unanimously approved the rule changes, which require future teachers to take six semester hours of college courses or board-approved training every five years to regain a certificate; take more classes in teaching reading; and learn more about teaching handicapped students, gifted students or children from different cultural backgrounds.

Also, future middle school teachers will only be able to teach subjects in which they have major or minor concentrations. Currently, middle school teachers can be assigned to teach any subject area.

If approved by the attorney general and the joint legislative rules committee, the new certification rules will take effect for teachers gaining their certificates after September 1989, according to Mett Hubbell, acting assistant superintendent for public information for the Department of Education. Teachers who receive their certificates before that time will be unaffected by the change, Hubbell added.

The rules affecting new middle school teachers will take effect in September 1988, he said.

The rules on middle school teachers will have little effect locally, where a system of local qualification is in place. The school system requires that teachers either have a degree in the subject they teach or have taught it successfully for a given period of time before they are assigned.

The recertification rule will take Michigan out of the ranks of a few states in the country that grant lifetime teaching certificates, according to Hubbell. Currently, teachers get a provisional certificate good for six years after they graduate college. During that time, they have to complete 18 semester hours of graduate study and teach successfully for three years to get their lifetime certification.

Representatives of the Michigan Education Association have criticized the proposed rule changes, charging that the education requirements will make recertification a matter of meeting minimum standards.

More than that, the mandate by the state for recertification requirements may carry some other implications, according to Grosse Pointe Education Association President Doris Cook. Under the Headlee Amendment, the state must fund programs it mandates, she adds. It remains unclear whether the state will pay extra money to school districts to develop certified training programs for their teachers.

The National Education Association also opposed recertification for teachers, because it singles out members of the profession as one of the very few of those state-certified that must, in effect, return to their first day out of teachers college every five years just to keep their jobs, Cook says.

Teachers unions are not opposed to improving the quality of those in the profession, she adds. A bill was recently introduced in the state legislature that would require teachers by 1990 to be tested for teaching skills, and the next year, add testing for competency in subject matter.

Teachers unions support competency testing because it means a higher quality of education being passed on to students, Cook says.

The changes in certification would, if passed, take effect shortly after a "retirement window" opened by state legislation closes. The changes in retirement rules make it possible for teachers and administrators to retire after fewer years of service or at earlier ages with certain improvements in medical and pension benefits.

An estimated 40 percent of the state's teachers and better than half the administrators will be eligible to retire in the next five years, Cook says. It remains unclear whether the retirement and recertification rules will mean a younger, better trained teaching corps, or just exacerbate an already growing teacher shortage, which is being felt now in certain curriculum areas like mathematics and science.

The state's students, when making career choices, may decide against teaching to avoid facing recertification every five years, heading instead for the higher salaries in the private sector, Cook says. That could leave school districts throughout the state scrambling to fill teaching slots with qualified people.

In some states, boards of education are faced with such a shortage of qualified instructors that they are hiring people and helping them work toward teaching certificates while the uncertified instructors handle regular classroom duties, she adds.

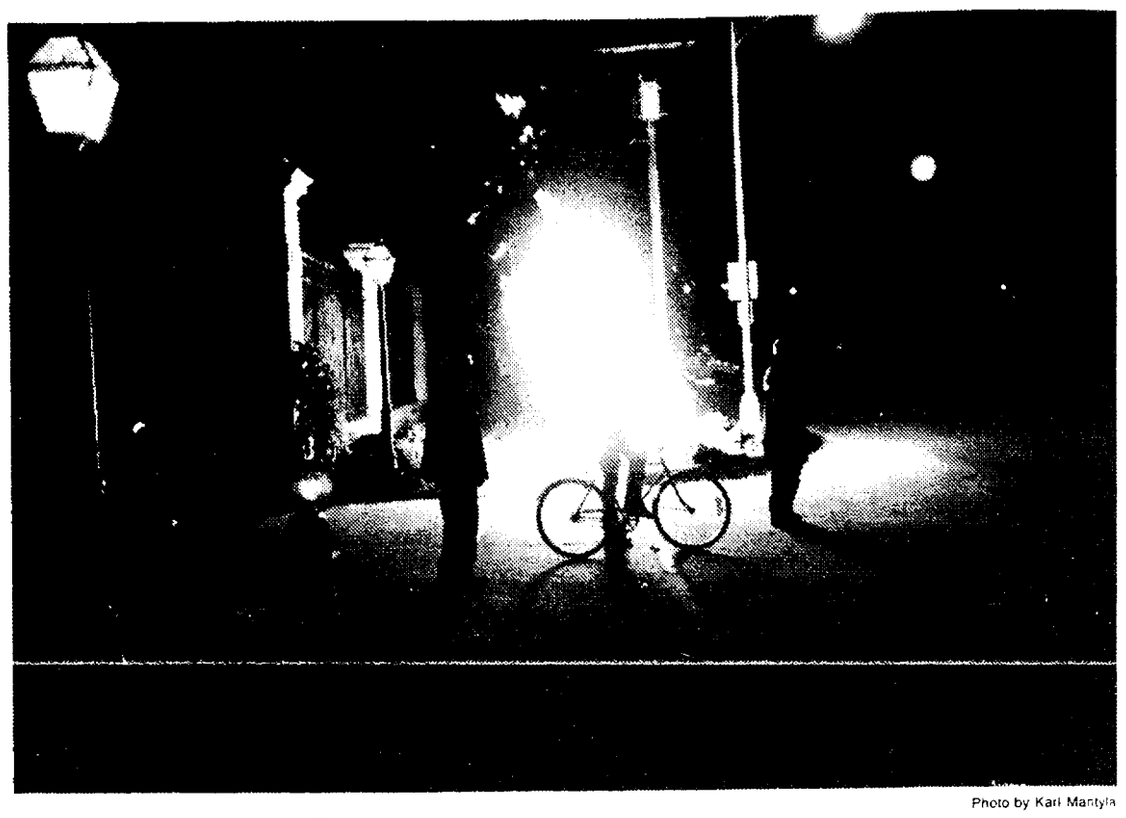


Photo by Karl Martyla

Gas main fire

It was shortly after 4:30 p.m. on a Friday when a workman operating a tractor for a landscaping project ruptured a gas line, starting a fire that burned for two hours. It happened on Jefferson at Sycamore Lane, just north of Cadieux, Nov. 15. Rush-hour traffic was rerouted and there were no injuries reported. The bicyclist above appears to be engulfed in the flames which were behind. A City firefighter is at the right.

FLEC prepares. . .

(Continued from Page 1A)

absence of the alcoholic. "Lance the boil and drain it," Lewis said. "Talk it out, then bring him into the picture."

Lewis feels that the period between social drinking and alcohol abuse is getting shorter because people are starting to drink at an earlier age and because of the prevalence of multiple drug use.

Families interested in reading more about the typical alcoholic family profile may read "Another Chance — Hope and Health for the Alcoholic Family," by Sharon Wegscheider, published by Behavioral Books in 1981.

fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)

the top editorial cartoonists in the nation and has been with The Detroit News since 1976. One hundred and twenty-eight mostly brush and ink drawings covering major and minor events of the world, Michigan and Detroit will be presented.

The show has been described by the gallery as one of its "major international exhibitions for 1985" and is expected to draw thousands of visitors.

Hill will be present during the opening ceremonies on Sunday, Dec. 1, beginning at 3 p.m. The exhibition is scheduled to run through Jan. 5. The gallery is at 445 Riverside Drive West.

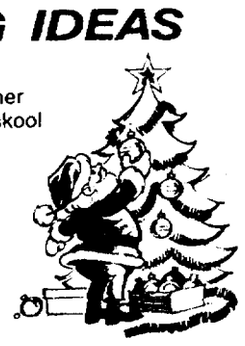
Incidentally, if you can't make it in person, a 96-page booklet reproducing 110 of the works will be available from the gallery or The Detroit News. Cost is $4.25 U.S. or $5.95 Canadian.

Cartoons by Draper Hill. A pretty good deal, eh?

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Join us for an Olde World holiday, and enjoy shopping at The Stores of Renaissance Center! There'll be strolling entertainment by jugglers, musicians, magicians and a stilt walker, plus caricature artists and a colorful display of decorated Christmas trees. The fun and festivities begin Saturday, December 7th, with a day filled from morning 'til "knight."

8:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.—Breakfast With Santa: Treat the kids to a special meal with Santa, served at The Summit restaurant at 8:30 or 10 a.m. The cost of $5.25 per child includes breakfast and a gift from Santa.

10 a.m.—Musical Entertainment: Enjoy traditional holiday tunes performed by four choirs, as well as a caravan of wandering minstrels and revelers.

11 a.m.—Santa's Arrival: Be on hand for Santa's arrival, complete with a parade, escorted by WXYZ-TV Channel 7's Doris Biscoe.

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.—FREE Pictures With Santa: Kids can tell their Christmas wishes to Santa and have their pictures taken, too.

Noon & 12:45 p.m.—Puppet Show: Enjoy an old-time Punch & Judy Puppet Show.

1:30 p.m.—The Renaissance Dancers: Watch The Renaissance Dancers perform in the tradition of days of old.

2 p.m.—"All That Glitters" Gala Fashion Show: Get some good ideas on what to wear for holiday parties and family festivities this year...*or* what to buy for fashionable gifts!

Noon & 3 p.m.—"Holiday Festival of Soap Stars": You'll have stars in your eyes when you see **Darnell Williams, Jesse Hubbard of All My Children** and **Barbara Treutelaar, Didi O'Neill of One Life To Live,** appearing at Renaissance Center. Find out what it's really like behind the scenes of your favorite soaps, with your host WXYZ-TV Channel 7's Doris Biscoe.

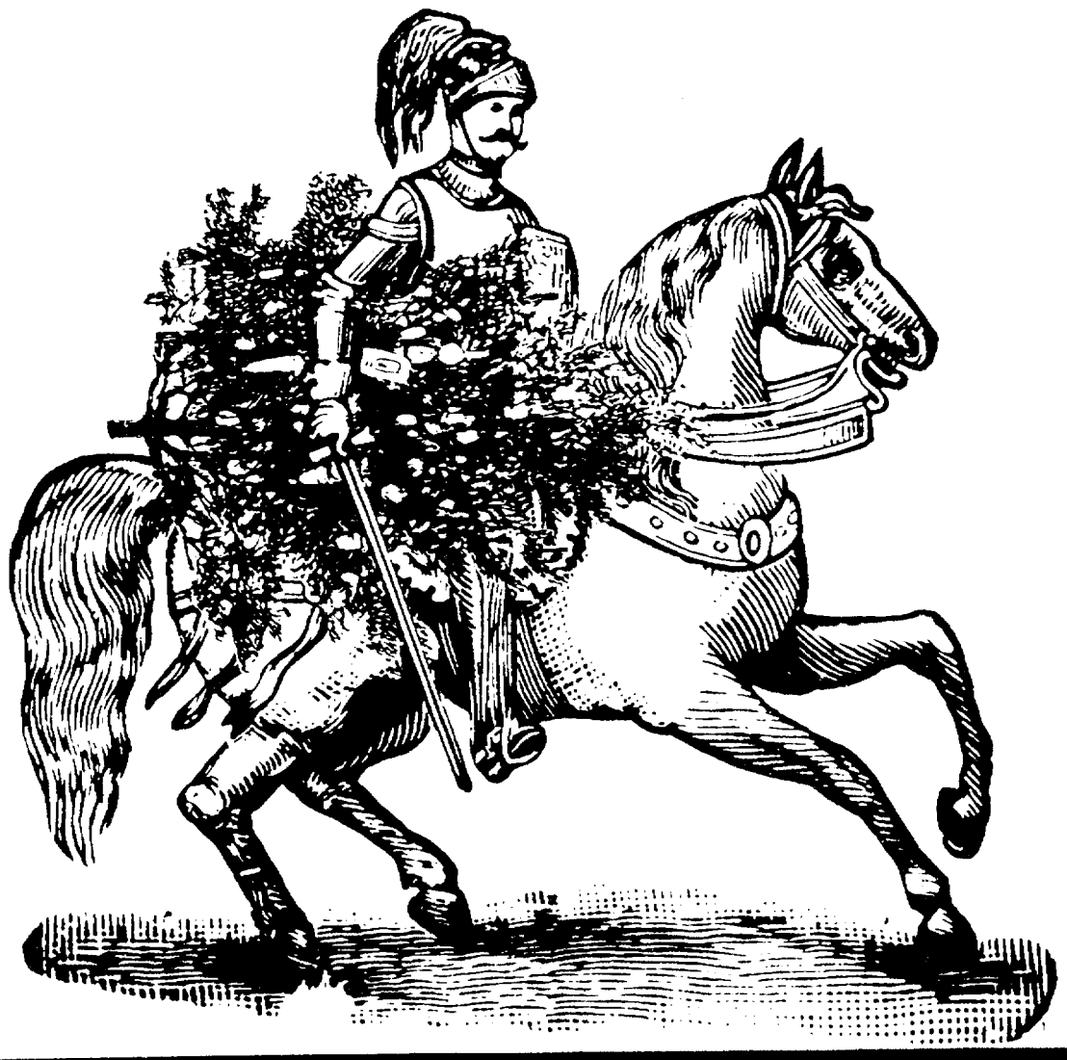
Noon, 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.—Children's Movies: "Care Bears" and "Here Come the Littles," both showing at Renaissance Center Theatres. The cost is just $1 per child, and $1.50 for adults.

To make shopping even easier, parking is FREE in Lot "C"! Just follow the special signs.

Gift wrapping is free, too. Make a day of it Saturday, December 7th at Renaissance Center... where we'll be making a "knight" of it!

Be sure to come back for more special events happening daily December 9-13, including fashion and gift shows, food celebrations and Christmas concerts.
For more information, please call 568-5600.

RENAISSANCE CENTER



The Second Section

Section B
Thursday, November 28, 1985

Get ready for good news

Some 85 needy families in the Grosse Pointe area will have a merrier Christmas this year because of the efforts of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club. The Lions will hold a Goodfellows newspaper drive on Dec. 2 to raise money for Christmas baskets for area families.

Richard Dossin, chairman of the drive, explained that this is the 53rd consecutive year that the club has sold newspapers on Grosse Pointe street corners to brighten the holidays for the area's needy.

"We're the oldest service club in Grosse Pointe," Dossin said. He has been a member of the club for 28 years and is a former president of the Northeast Detroit chapter of Lions.

On Monday, Dec. 2, members of the club and of area police departments, will be on corners in four of the five Pointes selling Goodfellows papers. Grosse Pointe Woods has its own Lions Club which will be holding its own Goodfellow sale on that day. The Woods chapter was sponsored into existence by the Grosse Pointe chapter.

The Goodfellows are an organization of former mewspaper boys who annually raise money by selling a special newspaper edition. Part of the money comes from the sale of the paper and part from the sale of advertising in the paper.

In Detroit, the Goodfellows, in their 72nd year, will raise $625,000 with the newspaper sale. The money wil go to buy 45,000 Christmas packages for needy children.

Though there is no official connection between the Lions and the Goodfellows, the Lions hold a Goodfellows drive annually for similar purposes. The Grosse Pointe Goodfellows paper is specially printed for the Grosse Pointe area and features advertisements from area businesses and individuals.

"People think there are no poor people in Grosse Pointe," Dossin said. "But there are. Mostly they are senior citizens whose retirement income has not kept up with their rising utility bills."

The police and fire departments in most of the Pointes cooperate with the Lions on the drive, Dossin said.

Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa has the responsibility of identifying the people to receive baskets. He will work with Tom Nelson from the Lions Club to see that the baskets go where they are needed most.

Last year's drive raised more than $7,000 for Christmas baskets. Nearly all the money from the drive goes directly to the needy, Dossin said. Costs incurred in the drive are paid out of the Lions' pockets and not out of the proceeds of the sale.

The Grosse Pointe Lions are a small group, but they maintain an active program of philanthropy. With about 28 members, the club is looking for new people to join and help with the group's many projects.

The Lions are regular supporters of the Rochester Leader Dog School. They are also supporters of

(Continued on Page 4B)



Mighty mouse

Eight-year old Kelly Cavanaugh, left, of Grosse Pointe City, and 5-year-old Allison DeDeckere, of Dearborn, paused for a few minutes to meet a couple of friendly mice as they visited the studios of Michigan's Thanksgiving Parade. Kelly and Allison wandered through the wonderland of giant toys, puppets, snowflakes and fantasy which are all a part of Michigan's 59th Thanksgiving tradition. This year's parade will take place 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28. The procession begins at Woodward and I-94 and continues down Woodward Avenue to Grand Circus Park. The 1985 theme is "Music in Motion" and the popular Motown group, the Four Tops, are Grand Marshals. Information on the parade is available by calling 963-8300.

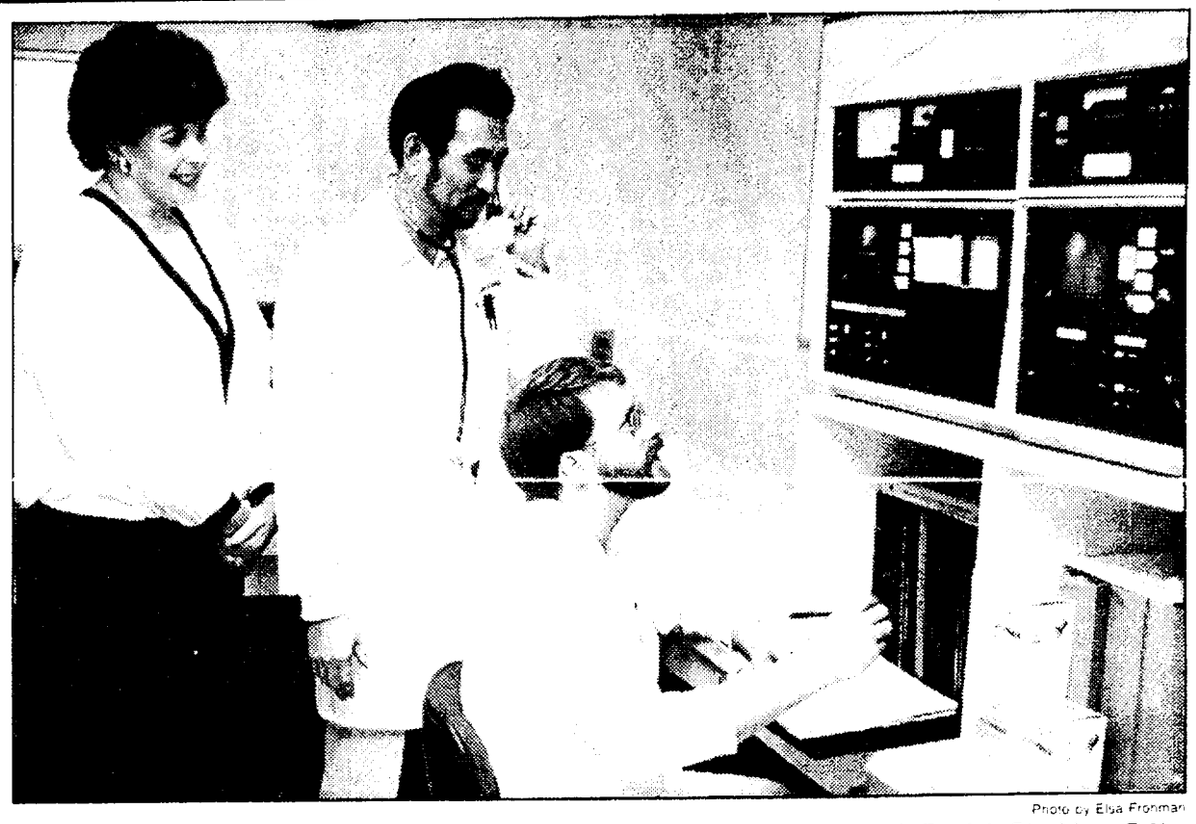


Photo by Elsa Fronman

Carol Cracchiolo looks on as Dr. Armando Ongtengco, standing, and Daniel Strobbe, R.N., demonstrate the telemetry monitor used to communicate with paramedics in the emergency center at St. John Hospital. Cracchiolo is the chairman of the White Christmas Ball. Proceeds from the event will be used to buy equipment for the emergency center.

Fontbonne Auxiliary gears up for annual charity dance

With the 32nd annual White Christmas Ball just two weeks away, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital is busy making last minute plans for the gala event.

The ball will be held on Dec. 14 at the Country Club of Detroit, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. The evening will then continue with dancing to the music of the Marshall Grant Orchestra of Palm Beach.

Each year, the auxiliary designates an area of the hospital to benefit from the funds raised by the ball. This year, the new emergency center will benefit.

Carol Cracchiolo, chairman of the event, explained that the auxiliary pledged $1 million to the hospital's improvement program three years ago. The group gave more than $200,000 to the hospital last year and is continuing that tradition this year.

"We raised about $60,000 last year," Cracchiolo said. "But we're not setting goals this year."

St. John Hospital expanded its emergency center earlier this year to accommodate a heavier flow of patients that has come to the emergency room since the hospital was declared a regional trauma center. Critically injured patients from throughout the metropolitan area are brought to St. John for special treatment. More than 40,000 patients were treated in the St. John emergency center last year, according to hospital statistics.

The expanded center, opened last June, has separate facilities for trauma patients and cardiac patients. A triage area has been added and the less urgent patients have been separated out into an express care area.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary was named after one of the founding nuns of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, Sister Fontbonne. Today, Sister Vernice McQuade is the director of the auxiliary.

The group holds several fundraisers annually to fulfill its $1 million promise to the hospital. The spring fashion show, the Fontbonne Fair and the White Christmas Ball are the major undertakings, but the group also operates the hospital gift shop and has sold its cookbook, "Renaissance Cuisine," all over the United States and Canada.

Last year, 500 people attended the White Christmas Ball. This year's ticket sales are going nearly as well, according to Cracchiolo.

"It looks very good," she said. "This affair is not just attended by the medical staff, though they are very supportive. It's a regional af-

(Continued on Page 4B)



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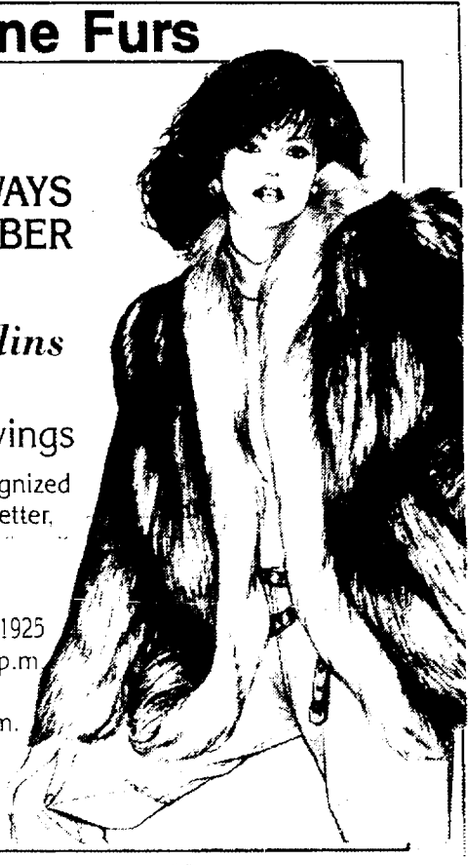


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Pride of the Pointes

Gutwald on dean's list

Paul Gutwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gutwald, a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was recently admitted to the Omnicron International Honorary Economics Society and the Epsilon Delta Sigma Honorary Management Society. Paul, who is studying management systems, was also a member of the dean's list for the spring semester.

Kalamazoo dean's list

Kalamazoo College named 103 students to its dean's list this past quarter. Local students in that number were Alexis Feringa, daughter of Margaret Feringa, and Valerie Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Stone, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jennifer Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Drucker of Grosse Pointe Woods.

O'Rourkes on committee

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke of Grosse Pointe were recently elected members of the 1985-86 Parents Committee at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. The new members were welcomed at a special committee meeting at the women's college by John S. Scherer of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the parents committee. The O'Rourke's daughter, Anne is a freshman enrolled at the college in the Child Study program.

Gilezan in Glee Club

Grant Gilezan, a senior in honors English, has been selected as one of the newest members of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club.

Kelsey in radio

Dwight Kelsey of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named productions director at WABM, the student radio station at Alma College. WABM is run entirely by students, who are responsible for broadcasting, organizing, technical operation programming, public relations, publicity and the business aspects of the station. Kelsey, a 1983 graduate of University Liggett School, is the son of Martha Kelsey of the Woods and John Kelsey of Birmingham.

Hastings in Spain

Margaret A. Hastings, a Dartmouth College junior from Grosse Pointe Farms, is studying Spanish language, literature and culture in Granada, Spain, in a Dartmouth Language Study Abroad program. As part of the program, students spend an academic term in a foreign country, living with a local family there and attending classes taught by native professors at a local university. Hastings is the daughter of John and Mary Hastings. She is a psychology major and a member of the junior varsity lacrosse team and of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a 1983 graduate of University-Liggett School.

Stroh assigned to Fort Hood

Army Spec. 4 Edward R. Stroh, son of Eric and Gail Stroh of Grosse Pointe Farms, has arrived for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Stroh, a cavalry scout, was previously assigned in West Germany. He is a 1980 graduate of Lake Forest College, Ill.

Umbarger is engineer

Michael Umbarger of Grosse Pointe Woods has been awarded a degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Athanasiou completes basic



Athanasiou

Airman Theodoros N. Athanasiou, son of Nikolaos and Chrysanthi Athanasiou of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Buechler and Kurze in med school

Two students from Grosse Pointe Woods are members of the 1985 entering M.D. class at the Michigan State Univesity College of Human Medicine. Kurt A. Buechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Buechler, took his premedical work at the University of Michigan where he earned a bachelor of science degree, with a major in psychology. Sheryl L. Kurze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurze, is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in biology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also received the Winfred Peak Jones Prize in biology, and has been working in allergy research at Warner-Lambert Phamaceuticals in Ann Arbor since 1981.

Crowley attending Palmer

Jeffrey L. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowley of Grosse Pointe Park, has been accepted as a freshman student at Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa.

Clogg, Feringa honored

Fifty students were honored at the traditional Kalamazoo Honors Convocation on Nov. 1. Among them were Ronald Clogg of Grosse Pointe City, and Alexis Feringa of Grosse Pointe Farms. Clogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Clogg, was the winner of the C. Wallace Lawrence Prize in economics, awarded to a pre-business student who has done outstanding work in the department of economics and business administration in his sophomore year. Feringa, the daughter of Margaret Feringa, is the winner of the S. Kyle Morris Prize, awarded for excellence in the first year's courses in the department of economics and business administration.

Lopez is president

Kristin Lynn Lopez of Grosse Pointe Farms, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has been elected president of the freshman class at Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., near Philadelphia.

Coyle, Spitz graduate

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gerald Phillip Coyle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coyle, and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Rhona Judith Spitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Spitz, graduated from Albion College in September. Coyle is a graduate of Assumption College School, Windsor, and majored in economics and management at Albion College. Spitz is a graduate of University Liggett School and majored in history at Albion.

Holz awarded band cord

Brian C. Holz, son of Yvonne Holz of Grosse Pointe Woods, was awarded a band cord for first year participation at Howe Military School. Holz is a junior at the school.

Cornillie wins scholarship

Grosse Pointe resident Mary J. Cornillie, a senior at Siena Heights College, recently won a $1,000 scholarship, the maximum amount awarded, from the Fashion Group Inc. of Detroit at the annual Apparel Design Symposium at Eastern Michigan University. Cornillie, a fashion merchandising major at Siena Heights, is the daughter of Hank and Jean Cornillie of Grosse Pointe and a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Fulgenzi gains experience

Lynda Fulgenzi, a mechanical engineering major at Oakland University, is working with General Dynamics Land Systems this fall as part of a cooperative work experience arranged by the university.

Illiteracy costs

America can ill afford the economic burden of illiteracy, the September Reader's Digest asserts. It quotes a 1972 Senate study that estimated that "inadequate education" — including Illiteracy — would cost the country $608 billion in unrealized lifetime earnings and tax revenues, plus billions of dollars in annual welfare and crime costs.

Western Michigan graduates

More than 800 students received degrees at the end of the summer session of the 1984-85 school year at Western Michigan University. Among them were: John Patrick Vens, bachelor of science, and Michael Hillebrand, bachelor of business administration, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mark Adam Mick, bachelor of business administration, Grosse Pointe Shores; Michael John Cairns, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, and Lisa Diane Hamilton, bachelor of science, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

DeGaetano and Stewart graduate

Marco DeGaetano of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Stewart of Grosse Pointe Farms received degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder, at summer commencement. DeGaetano received a master of arts in theater. Stewart received a master of business administration.

Leon is a winner

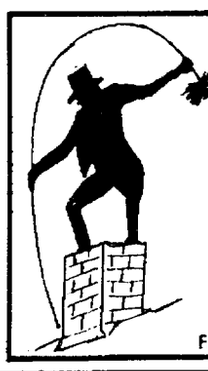
Phil Leon of Grosse Pointe Farms was a winner in his section and sixth overall in an Open Pairs, Class A Conventions, one-day regional bridge championship in which 240 players competed. The event was among seven North American Championships, 12 lesser title races and 40 other events which drew 4,000 players to 10 days of competition in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Leon was also a member of a team that won fifth place is a Swiss Team championship at the event.

Carron is representative

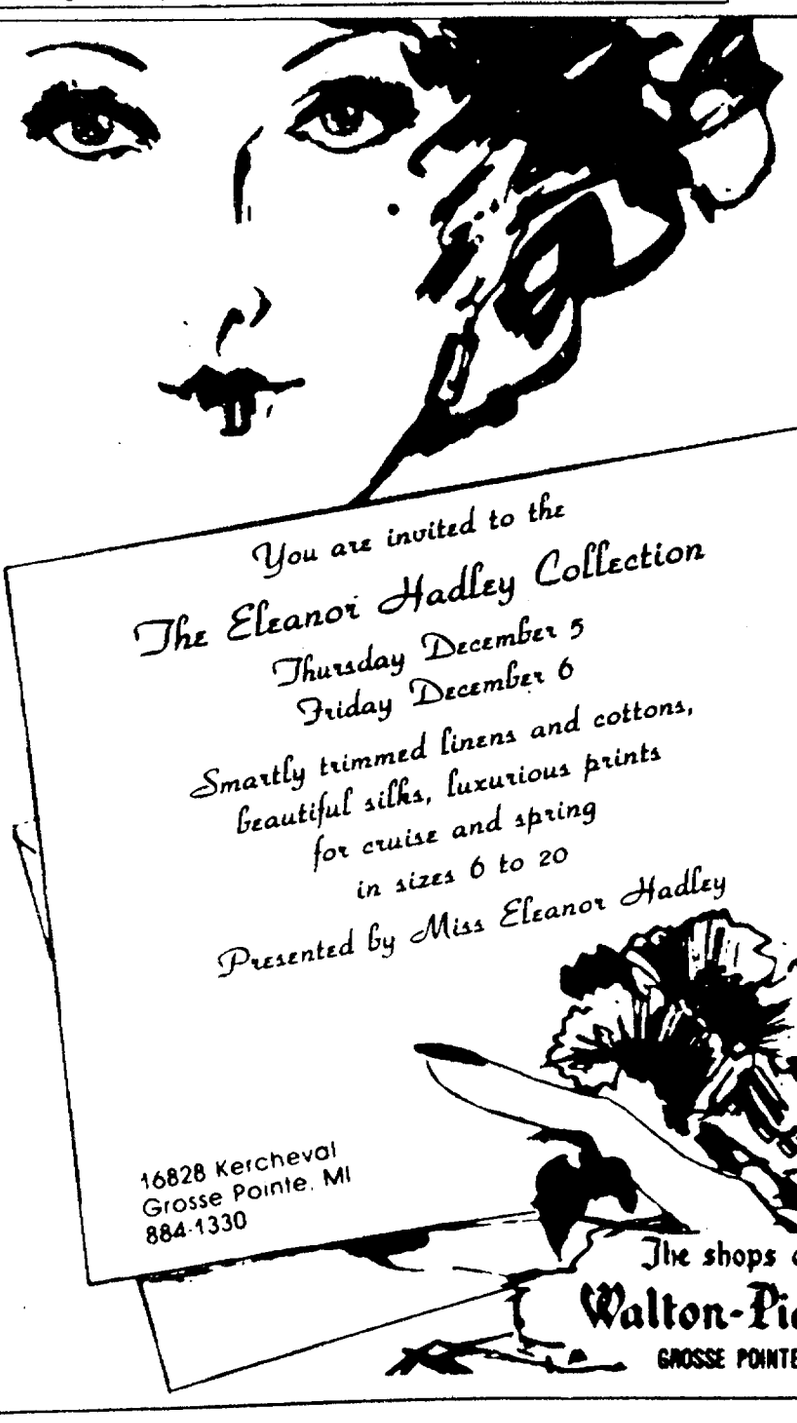
David R. Carron, a student at the University of Detroit Law School, has been elected senior class representative to the Student Bar Association. Carron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods, will graduate from the Law School in May of 1986.

Maio-Simcina passes bar

Zaira Maio-Simcina of Grosse Pointe Park passed the Michigan State Bar Examination in August 1985. Maio-Simcina is a cum laude graduate of the Detroit College of Law and took undergraduate degrees at Wayne State University in political science and history.



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Milsap concert results in 13 scholarship awards

The recent Ronnie Milsap Foundation benefit concert at Music Hall resulted in $15,000-worth of assistance for the visually handicapped. Before the concert, 14 awards were announced — which will help students from Evergreen Park, Ill., to Cameroun, West Africa.

Thirteen of the awards were scholarships to directly assist blind and visually handicapped students. The 14th award went to a school for the blind in Cameroun.

Timothy Boots of Evergreen Park, Ill., received $500 to assist his studies in pre-medicine at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Dan Butterfield of Santa Maria, Calif., received $2,000. He graduated from Dunn School, one of the top 10 prep schools in the United States and was the first blind student to go through the school. He is a freshman at Pepperdine University and plans to earn a law degree. He is a former Detroiter.

Aimee Chappelow of Lee's Summit, Mo., received $2,000 to assist with her studies at Gallaudet College in Maryland. She graduated as valedictorian of her class at the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Connie Chen of San Francisco was awarded $500. She is a graduate student at San Francisco State University, working on a master's degree in special education. She has a bachelor of music degree in music therapy from the University of the Pacific.

Bernardo DelSavio of Corvallis, Ore., received $500. He is working toward a masters degree in counselling at Oregon State University.

Bridget Fairley of Ridgeland, Miss., was awarded $2,000. She is a junior at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. She has a 4.0 grade point average and is majoring in political science with a law degree as her goal. Bridget was valedictorian of her class at the Mississippi School for the blind.

Jesse Fann of Stanford, Calif., who received $500, graduated from Stanford University with a degree in electrical engineering. Jesse is now a student at Northwestern University School of Medicine.

John Hill of De Kalb, Ill., who received $500, received his master's degree in philosophy from Northern Illinois University. He is now a student at the Georgetown University Law Center.

Patrick Kwanashie of Nigeria was awarded $2,000. He is in his final year of law school at the University of Wisconsin. Because of the political and economic climate in Nigeria, he has lost the financial support of his government. Fellow students have held fundraisers to help him financially during the past two years.

Jane Paddock of Tucson, Ariz., who received $500, is a senior at the University of Arizona, majoring in music history. She plans to teach braille music and music transcription.

Lori Nell Smith of Siloam, N.C., received $500. She graduated from the Governor Morehead School and is a freshman at Gardner-Webb College.

Chris Shinaberger of Santa Monica, Calif., received $500. He holds a bachelor's degree in animal physiology from the University of California, San Diego. He is now enrolled at UCLA to earn a masters degree in public health and a doctorate in epidemiology. He has received the Will Rogers Scholarship at UCLA and a Scholastic Achievement awarded by Barbara Walters of Recordings for the Blind.

Barbara Zoladz of Amherst, N.Y., received $2,000. She is a first year masters/PhD candidate majoring in clinical nutrition at Cornell. She may become the first blind person to be registered with the American Dietetic Association.

The final $1,000 award was made to a school for unsighted men in Cameroun, West Africa. John Stagnaro, a Peace Corps volunteer working at the school, heard about the foundation on the Voice of America. The school has 10 students enrolled and functions on $900 annually from a French organization, $10 per month from some of the parents, donated food and money they earn from selling their crafts. They are in need of funds, braille watches, braille paper and braille machines.

The Ronnie Milsap Foundation was officially announced last June. The Music Hall benefit was the first of many planned annual affairs for the group. Numerous Grosse Pointers are on the board of the foundation and supported the benefit.

Cobden chairman of People in Faith United

The Rev. Edward A. M. Cobden Jr., rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, was installed as the chairperson of People In Faith United at an ecumenical church service at the First Christian Reformed Church, Grosse Pointe Park, Oct. 27.

People In Faith United is a nonprofit interdenominational consortium of churches and organizations located on the east side of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. Organized in 1981, People In Faith United, or PIFU, operates a senior citizens food and friendship program, a youth program and a non-profit housing corporation.

It also supports a soup kitchen, a job placement program and an emergency help center. These programs serve more than 900 families per week and are staffed by more than 150 volunteers.

Other officers for the year 1985-1986 are the Rev. Ronald Schmidt, Faith Lutheran Church, Detroit, vice-chairperson; the Rev. K. Dexter Cheney, administrative assistant, the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Worthman, St. Columba Church, Detroit, recording secretary; and Sr. Helen Edward Duncan, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park, corresponding secretary.



The Rev. Edward Cobden Jr.

Member organizations include Bon Secours Hospital, the Sisters of Bon Secours, Christ Episcopal Church, Crossroads, Faith Lutheran Church, First Christian Reformed Church, Grace United Church of Christ, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Columba Episcopal Church and St. Paul's Catholic Church.

New Arrivals

Kirk Leland Hartemayer

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg George Hartemayer of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Kirk Leland, born Nov. 14. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Rodgers of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hartemayer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Andrea Newman Berg

Nancy and Robert Berg Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Newman, born Nov. 12. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palazzola of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berg of Mt. Dora, Fla.

Foreign language telephone volunteers are needed in area

The International Institute has received a grant of $2,500 from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan enabling volunteers to telephone senior citizens who need to communicate their concerns in English or a foreign language. Michigan Bell is also supporting the program.

Volunteers are invited to attend an orientation on Friday, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the institute. Speakers, a role play and general information will be presented. Volunteers with at least one hour a week to spare will be calling seniors on a regular basis in an effort to assist with problems.

Interested volunteers should call 871-8600 during business hours to sign up for the orientation meeting. Volunteers who speak Yugoslavian, Russian, Ukranian, Polish, Greek, Italian, German and Spanish are being sought.

Senior citizens that would like to receive the Ethnic Connection telephone service should call the institute during business hours at 871-8600.

The International Institute is a Torch Drive supported agency that provides social services to new immigrants and foreign speaking people as well as cultural and educational programs about the different cultures in Detroit.

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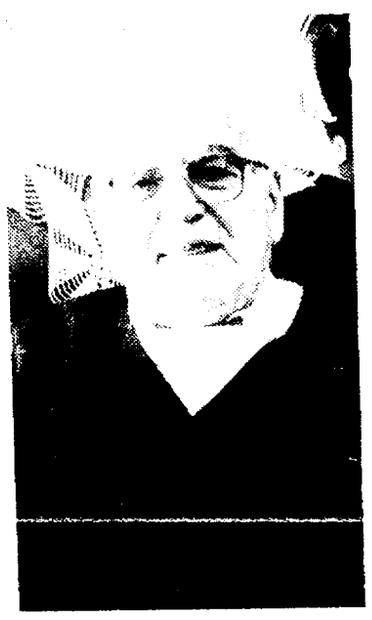
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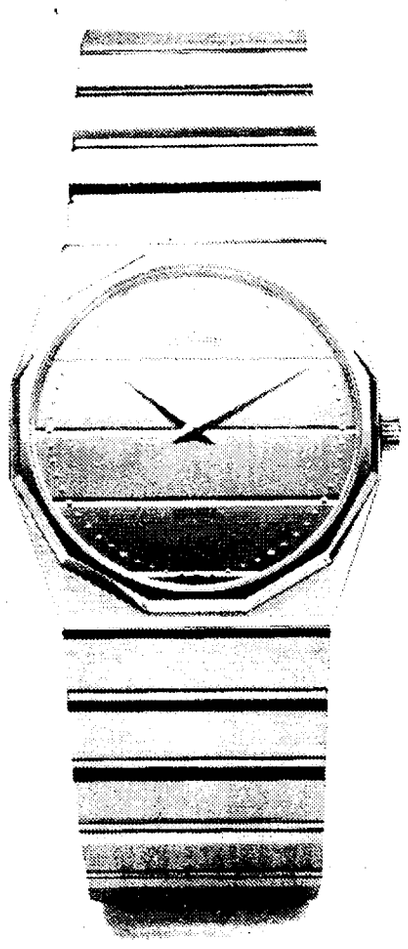
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Club and Church News

Delta Kappa Gamma

The Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary educational organization for women educators transformed an evening at the Grosse Pointe Central Library into a trip to China through a slide presentation by James Vesely, managing editor of the Detroit News. The evening was shared with other guests include Dr. Betty Brogan, president of Alpha Iota State of Michigan and members of the Beta Epsilon chapter.

On Dec. 7, the Beta Delta Chapter will have a pre-Christmas program at the S. Rosendale Court home of Ann Ferguson at 2 p.m. Elaine Freeman will present slides on "Western Art" and "Texas."

Bon Secours Guild

The Bon Secours Guild is sponsoring its annual Mini Fair from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, in the private dining room at Bon Secours Hospital.

An attic sale, country kitchen and craft goods will be included at the fair. Raffle prizes will be a $100 money tree, and handmade dresden dolls. All proceeds will benefit Bon Secours Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club met at the home of Margaret McDonald on Tuesday, Nov. 5, for a meeting. Madelyne Hastings was co-hostess. Lunch was served followed by the regular business meeting.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, at noon, members will meet at the Stonehurst Road home of Mrs. Florence Leonard for the annual Christmas party. Mary Berndt and Peg Craig will be co-hostesses. There will be an inexpensive gift exchange.

Memorial Circles to meet

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles are to meet next Thursday, Dec. 3, at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. according to their regular schedules.

Serving as hostesses are Dorothy Newhouse in her Kerby Road home, Dorothy Schmidt in her Lakecrest Lane home, Denise Controulis in her Moran Road home and Ruth Collins in her Bishop Road home. Laura Rea and Dorothy Johnson will co-hostess in the Youth Lounge. Circle One will also meet in the Youth Lounge with Nancy Schulte serving as hostess.

Refreshments and fellowship precede Bible study at these monthly Circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting Pauline Dykstra, Circles coordinator, at 882-5330.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for black and white prints and pictorial slides for competition. The assignment will be night photographs. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 881-8034.

Bridge Group

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 4, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

All members of the club who enjoy bridge are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. J. Van Tiem, bridge chairman, will accept reservations until noon on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Children of Mary Day of Recollection

On Friday, Dec. 6, the Rev. Bohdan Kosicki will direct a Day of Recollection for the Children of Mary at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The day will begin with mass at 10 a.m. and conclude around 2:30 p.m. Please bring a sandwich and a Bible. All the alumni and friends of the academy are cordially invited to attend.

Colony Town Club

The Christmas wrap party, to be held on Monday, Dec. 2, at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods home of Mrs. William R. Fox has become a traditional part of Colony Town Club members annual celebration.

At this gathering the many bed jackets, bed socks, knitted and crocheted lap robes and Christmas card books lovingly worked on all year by the sewing group are wrapped and prepared for distribution to help brighten the holidays for cancer patients.

Following the main "activity" of the day, the members will socialize with cocktails, luncheon, and desserts.

Grand Holiday Ball

A Grand Holiday Ball will be given by the Ladies Auxilliary of the German American Cultural Center at 5251 E. Outer Drive on Dec. 7. The ball will begin at 8 p.m., with music by the Echos, and a midnight buffet — all for the low cost of $10.50 per person. For tickets contact Waltrand Limberg at 771-8377.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Friday, Dec. 13 for lunch at noon at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle. Preceding the luncheon Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz, regent, will conduct a business meeting beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A program on our American Heritage "Christmas Symbols of Our Country" will be presented by Mrs. Frederick J. McNamara.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon and Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen.

Those attending from this area will be Mrs. Robert Brines, Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, Mrs. Arthur Elges, Mrs. Paul Honderich, Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, Mrs. George F. Killeen, Mrs. Edwin Langtry, Mrs. Frank McKinnon, Mrs. Frederick McNamara, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Frederick Schelter, Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz and Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

The chapter has made numerous contributions supporting the renovation of the Statue of Liberty including Liberty Love Day and will continue to do so.

St. Isaac Jogues

The National Boychoir of America will be featured in concert in St. Isaac Jogues Church, 21100 Madison, St. Clair Shores, Dec. 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The choir, which has appeared before heads of state both here and abroad, will sing a program of works by Gabriel Faur'e, Wolfgang A. Mozart and of the Advent and Christmas season, under the distinguished direction of Brahmachari Keith.

Advance tickets may be obtained by calling 773-6375 or 293-6164 and at the door as tickets last. Adults $6 at the door, $5 advance, seniors and students under 13, $4. Group rates for 25 or more are available. For further information call Lucille Metty at 775-7528.

Valparaiso University Guild

The Valparaiso University Guild, Detroit Chapter, will present its annual Christmas Tea on Dec. 2, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods at noon.

Homemade cookies will be sold to serve everyone and the Rev. J.P. Fabry will give the Christmas address. Kyle Clore will give a flute solo and a Christmas reading will be presented by Betty Leithauser. Dorothy Bates is the current president.

Elizabeth Cass DAR

The Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at noon in the Rivard home of Mrs. Gilder Jackson III.

Speaker will be Mary McDonald from the Dearborn Museum on "The Golden Age Of Toys."

Christmas concert

St. Matthew's Church, Harper and Whittier avenues, in Detroit, is sponsoring a Christmas concert featuring the Rackham Symphony Choir and Orchestra, performing the great work, Handel's "Messiah." Frederick DeHaven will be the conductor. This concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the beautiful church, which has excellent accoustics. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the rectory, or you may call 884-4470 and order by mail using check, Visa or Mastercard. Tickets will also be sold the day of the concert at the door. Patrons for this concert are an additional $5. A complimentary afterglow will be provided by the Gnome Restaurant in the church hall. Following the afterglow everyone is invited to join the community in the blessing of the creche and Christmas caroling.

GP Lions...

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Lutheran Deaf Institute and the local Children's Home of Detroit. Annually, the club takes the children from both these institutions to the Shrine Circus.

The group also supports the Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids.

One of the group's major projects is collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids for redistribution through World Medical Relief, Inc. This year, the group has collected more than 1,000 pairs of used eyeglasses.

To make a direct donation to the Goodfellows drive, send a check to the Grosse Pointe Lions, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

For membership information, call Stan Meirs, 885-1211.

Lions International is the largest service club in the world, with more than $1.4 million members in 150 countries.

White Christmas Ball...

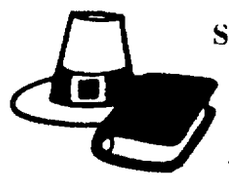
(Continued from Page 1B)

fair. Many other people come, including business people and residents of the area."

The particular use for the funds raised for the fair has not been decided yet, other than that the money will be used in the emergency center.

Tickets for the ball are $250 per couple. Those who want to attend should contact the Fonbonne office for more information.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Presbyterian U.S.A.
16 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
882-5330 - 24 hours



Special Thanksgiving Service of Song and Scripture
10 - 10:45 a.m.
Thursday, November 28



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WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran Church
20338 Mack GPW
884-5090
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.
Followed by Fellowship Hour
Wed. Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"
McMillan at Kercheval
884-0511
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery 9:30 a.m.)
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Pastor George M. Schelter
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Early Worship &
Sunday School — 9:10 a.m.
Late Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Paul F. Keppler, Pastor
Bruce Quatman, Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
Chalfonte and Lothrop
9:00 a.m. Family Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for all
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery all services
REV. J. PHILIP WAHL
REV. ROBERT CURRY

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier
just east of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
9:00 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. Don Lichtenfelt

Faith Lutheran Church
CHRIST CENTERED — SPIRIT LED
Jefferson at Philip
822-2296
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Prayer & Praise
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor
Ronald W. Schmidt

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road 886-2363
"The FIRST Coming"
Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching
9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten
Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Watch Out, Here Come the Holidays"
11 a.m. Service and Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
John Corrado Minister

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"
First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms
282 Chalfonte Ave.
(4 blocks West of Moross)
Services
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
884-3075
Celebrating
Holy Communion
Dec. 1st
Thanksgiving Eve Service
Nov. 27 7:30 p.m.
9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services
9:30 a.m. Church School
Crib room both services
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Keith A. Harrington

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19950 Mack Avenue
(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)
886-4300
11 a.m. Divine Worship
"Will the Real Jesus Please Stand Up!"
Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching
Nursery provided Children's Sunday School

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods
881-1820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School
(Nursery Available)
Weekday Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Tuesday
Rector Robert E. Neily
Karen P. Evan, asociate
Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Presbyterian U.S.A.
Advent Season
"JOURNEYING TO BETHLEHEM"
First Sunday in Advent — December 1
Holy Communion — Family Sunday
Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood Preaching
4:00 — Hanging of the Greens
5:30 — Advent Dinner
6:15 — Workshops
7:15 Worship.
Second Sunday in Advent — December 8
Rev. John P. Freshley Preaching
Third Sunday in Advent — December 15
Rev. Anne E. Fuhrmeister Preaching
7:30 p.m. — Detroit Symphony Choral
Fourth Sunday in Advent — December 22
Rev. John P. Freshley Preaching
9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Services
Crib-Toddler Care
Children's Church School
16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
882-5330 24 hrs

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
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A Warm Welcome Awaits You
SUNDAYS
9:15 a.m.
Continental Breakfast for everyone
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.
Evening Service
WEDNESDAYS
5:45 p.m.
Family Night Dinner
6:45 p.m.
Youth & Adult Bible Study
Awana Club for Children
Rev. David Wick,
Senior Pastor
Ray Hammill, Min. of Ed.

Historic Trinity plans Christmas programs

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, the mother church of Detroit Lutheranism, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, invites you to put it on your schedule of Christmas events this year. Each Sunday afternoon, beginning Dec. 1, Christmas will be celebrated in different and delightful ways at the church.

On Dec. 1, at 4 p.m., "Puppets for Christ," will be featured. The youth group from St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth, along with the Burton International School Choral Ensemble will entertain both young and old with their telling of the Christmas story.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3:30 p.m., the Detroit Lutheran Singers and their orchestra will present a Christmas concert.

On Dec. 15, at 4 p.m., the Pointe Chorale will host a Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m., an old-fashioned German Christmas service will be presented. The Rev. Philip Janz will deliver the German sermon for the event. Assisting in the service will be the Rev. David Eberhard, pastor of Historic Trinity; the Rev. Karl Trautmann; and Peter Paselk, organist. German choral works will be featured along with the singing of German carols.

Another feature this Christmas season will be the renewal of midweek Lutheran Advent Services for the first time in 20 years. The services will be held on Wednesdays at noon, beginning Dec. 4, when the guest choir will be the Lutheran Men's Luncheon Club Singers directed by David Marasus and Gerald List.

On Christmas Eve, at 10 p.m., a traditional candlelight service will be held. The service will feature music by Alice Lungershausen on the harpsicord, Kelvin Chen on the trumpet, and the Historic Trinity Church Choir.

The month will be wrapped up with the traditional Festival Service on Christmas Day at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. David Eberhard will deliver the sermon.



Getting ready

Making bows for the fresh wreath booth at the upcoming Christian Brothers Auxiliary of De La Salle Olde Tyme Christmas Street of Shoppes fair, are Mary Ellen Ruch, left, and Nadine Winiarski, right, co-chairmen of the fair, and Cecilia Des Robert, president of the auxiliary. The fair will be held on Dec. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, at De La Salle Collegiate High School in Warren.

Young Audiences benefit planned

Young Audiences of Michigan, one of 38 Young Audiences chapters nationally, is a non-profit organization bringing performances and workshops by professional artists to children. A holiday benefit for Young Audiences will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Van Dyke Place, Detroit, from 5-7 p.m.

The event will include a wide array of hors d'oeuvres and cocktail beverages. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Imaj, one of Young Audiences 18 ensembles.

Imaj is composed of Cynthia Ferris, flutist and Mary MacNair, harpist. Imaj recently performed at the Millender Center Grand Opening.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to increase Young Audiences arts in education services throughout the state. The $40 donation per person includes a membership in the Friends of Young Audiences.

For reservations or information call (313) 370-3026.

Temechulan Society to meet

A gala celebration is promised for Christmas time as the annual Temechulan Society meeting will be held Saturday, Dec. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Cocktails and dancing to raise money for the Children's Home of Detroit is the agenda of the evening.

The donation is $35 per person and $60 per couple. For more information please call 885-3545.

Florence Kaufmann is 100 years young

Florence Kaufmann will be honored for reaching her 100th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 30. The majority of her two children, 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren will attend a reception in her honor at Georgian East.

Although both the honoree and her late husband, Harry, were born in North Dakota, they lived most of their married lives in the Detroit area, primarily in Grosse Pointe.

Daughter Marjorie Richardson lives in Grosse Pointe Park. Other Grosse Pointers include grandson William Noecker and granddaughter Nancy Cain.

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• DRESSES
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• CASUAL WEAR
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Weddings

Minarsich-Wolczko

Stacey Anne Minarsich, daughter of Celia Schnebele of Vashon Island, Wash., and Anthony Minarsich of Puyallup, Wash., married Donald Peter Wolczko, son of Mildred and John Wolczko of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 31, at the Vashon Island Sportsman Club.

The Rev. John P. Neal officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony that was followed by a reception at the same location.

The bride wore an ivory gown with dropped shoulders and a lace skirt.

The maid of honor was Karla Minarsich, sister of the bride. Vashon Island, Wash. Bridesmaids were Sandy Murray, friend of the bride, Puyallup, Wash.; Patty Taylor, sister of the groom, Homer, Ala.; Kristine Johns, friend of the bride, Seattle, Wash. The flower girl was Bernadette Schnebele, sister of the bride, Vashon Island.

The attendants wore burgundy and dusty rose dresses with short sleeves and sashes tied in the back.

The best man was Michael Wolczko, brother of the groom, Seattle, Wash. Ushers were Patrick Symmons, cousin of the bride, Puyallup, Wash.; Tom Carlson, friend of the groom, Vashon Island; Tim Atkinson, friend of the groom, San Francisco, Calif.

The couple honeymooned by sailing to Victoria, Canada, and Gulf Island, Vancouver, B.C. The couple will live on their boat in Quartermaster Harbor, Vashon Island, Wash.

The bride is currently attending Tacoma Community College. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and the Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine in 1978. He is a veterinarian at the Fair Isle Animal Clinic, Vashon Island.

Vann-Blunt

Maria Lynn Vann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Vann of Grosse Pointe Park, and Christopher Owsley Blunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blunt of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on June 1 at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Tony Pizzo officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Ballroom.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Blunt

The bride wore a dress of frosted organza with a draped bodice trimmed with sequins and pearls. The melon sleeves were accented with Alencon lace and edged with embroidered petals that also encircled the waist. The ball-gown skirt featured a semi-cathedral train bordered with Alencon lace and organza roses. The five-tiered veil fell from a crown of organza roses trimmed with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, pink Duchess roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Mary Ann Vann, sister of the bride, Swampscott, Mass. Bridesmaids were Dianne Blunt, sister-in-law of the groom, Dallas; and Judie Malek of Newport Beach, Calif. They wore gowns of white organza with pink taffeta skirts and sashes. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations with purple statice.

The best man was Miles Blunt, brother of the groom, Dallas, Texas. Ushers were Mark Vann, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park; Philip Gaglio of Washington, D.C.; and Vincent Lumetta of Denver, Iowa.

Readings during the ceremony were given by Michael Murphy of Washington, D.C.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga. They will make their home in Farmington Hills, Mich.

Condino-Sadlier

Catherine Ann Condino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condino of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Stephen Lansing Sadlier, son of Ernest and Elizabeth Sadlier of Troy, were married on July 5 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library.

The Hon. Andrew Dranchak officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony that was followd by a reception in the Crystal Ballroom.

The bride wore a dress of white embroidered organza with off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves and a cathedral train. Her cathedral-length train fell from a wreath of satin roses and pearls.

The matron of honor was Karen Marie Riggle, sister of the bride, Strongsville, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Anne Marie Condino, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mary Ann Condino, sister-in-law of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Alise Wagenberg, friend of the bride, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. They wore silver-gray crepe de chine dresses with babydoll sleeves. They wore wreaths of baby's breath and ribbons in their hair and carried pink alstroemerias and asters.

The best man was Keith Sadlier, brother of the groom, Troy. Ushers were Frank Condino, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Tom Condino, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Bruce Ernatt, friend of the groom, Troy.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sadlier

The mother of the bride wore a blue beaded dress with a lace bodice and short sleeves. She wore a Star of Bethlehem pinned to her purse.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece dress of chiffon with dolman sleeves in watermelon pink. She also carried a Star of Bethlehem purse corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Troy.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Hilldale College. She teaches school in Utica Community Schools.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He teaches in the Troy school system.

There was chamber music preceding the ceremony and during the receiving line.

O'Brien-Bechtel

Bridget Kelly O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Sterling Heights, and William G. Bechtel II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bechtel of Flushing, Mich., were married on Nov. 9, at St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church. The bride's family are formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Rev. Leon Page officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Petruzzello's, Rochester, Mich.

The bride wore a satin gown with a bodice of Alencon lace trimmed with pearls. A silk and pearl headdress held her veil. She carried a bouquet of silk white roses, baby's breath and orchids. She wore her grandmother's pearl necklace.

The maid of honor was Patty O'Brien, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Erin and Katie O'Brien, sisters of the bride; Rita and Sara Bechtel, sisters of the groom; and Judy Haire, friend of the bride. They wore turquoise taffeta gowns and carried nosegays of silk flowers.

The best man was Nick Flynn of Flushing, Mich. Ushers were Jim O'Brien, brother of the bride; Ken Haga, friend of the groom; Michael Osterhoff, friend of the groom; Roger Fender, friend of the groom; David Feist, friend of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a pale turquoise gown with a beaded waistband. She wore an orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a gray dress with sequins and a band of orchids in her hair.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Rochester, Mich.

Engaged

Basco-Weigel

Mrs. William Hunt of Grosse Pointe announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Thomas Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigel Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Robert Basco of Harper Woods.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of arts from Michigan State University in 1983 and a master of social work from Wayne State University in 1984.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is currently attending Macomb County Community College with intentions of transferring to Wayne State University to study computer science.

An April 1986 wedding is planned.

Thomas-Umble

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to James Umble, son of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Umble of Chambersburg, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and holds a bachelor of music from the University of Michigan and a master of music from Bowling Green State University.

The bridegroom-elect holds a master of music from Bowling Green State University.

A Dec. 28, 1985 wedding is planned.

Van Hulle-Rahn

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Hulle of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Glenn Alan Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahn of Warren.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of music. She is employed by Adult Service Centers as a music therapist and is the director of music at Peace United Church of Christ. She is a member of the Edison Glee Club.



Mary Kay Van Hulle

The bridegroom-elect is a 1975 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration. He is a sales representative for Servall Co. He is a Mason with Detroit Lodge No. 2 and is a member of the Edison Glee Club and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

A May 10, 1986 wedding is planned.

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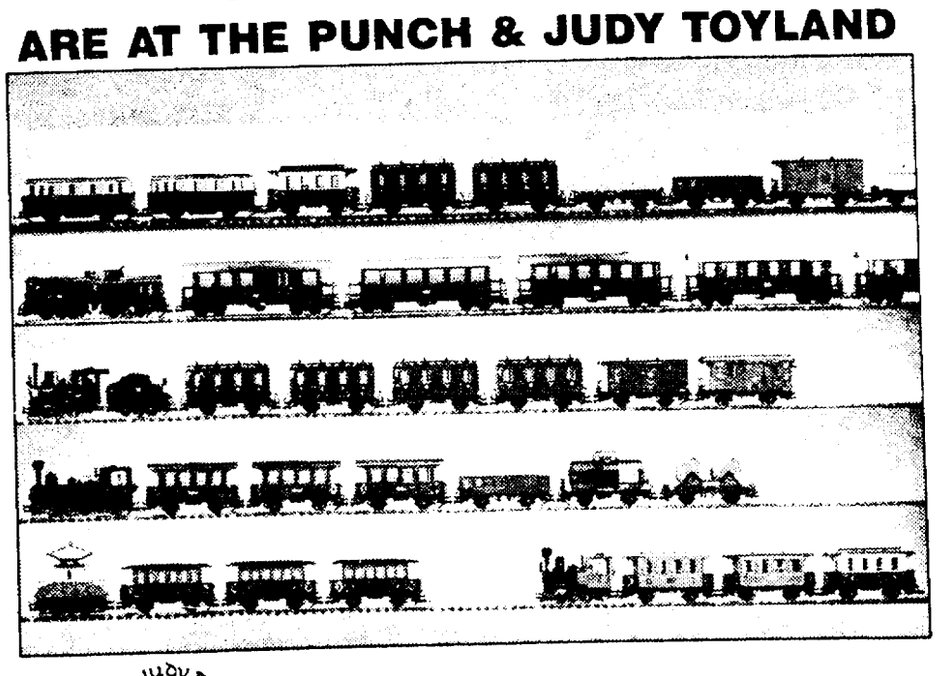
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SUPER LOCATION for great family home. Three bedroom Colonial with two car attached garage. Stockade fenced backyard with patio and gas grill. New family room. (H-95MTV) 885-2000.

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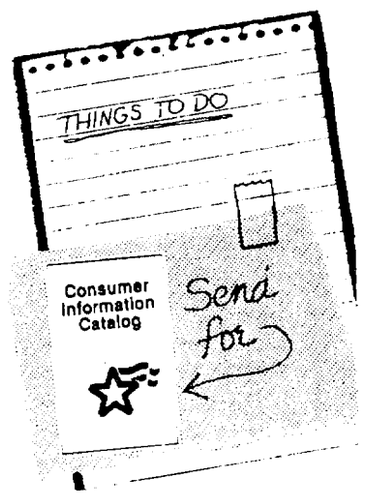
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BERDEN — Harper Woods. Four bedroom, one and one half story near St. Johns. Beautiful kitchen with built-in china cabinets. Recreation room. Two car garage. $54,900.

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976 BARRINGTON . . . . remodeled four bedroom Tudor home with two baths and a large lot. Excellent opportunity! $66,900!!!

15300 WINDMILL POINTE — 200 feet of water frontage! Featuring four bedrooms; three and one half baths; cozy library; spacious family room with wet bar; recreation room with sauna. PERFECT HOME FOR THE FAMILY WHO LIKES TO ENTERTAIN! Call for a private showing.

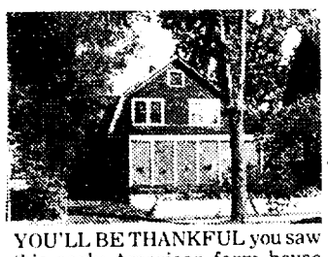
905 BERKSHIRE — Unfortunately . . . for the purchasers of this beautiful English Tudor, their deal did not go through; therefore, you have one more chance to see this unbelievable home . . "it's back on the market!!!". Attractive from top to bottom! Four bedrooms; three and one half baths; parkay floors; much leaded glass; unique three story stained glass sky light. A PLEASURE TO SEE!!

1155 MARYLAND — Cute enough to be professionally decorated . . . owner has done a splendid job. Gorgeous finished hardwood floors; modern kitchen; natural woodwork; pewabic tile fireplace. You must see to appreciate!

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GOBBLE UP this nifty hilltop Norman styled house. Peek through the trees at 242 Merriweather to see one of the Farms most unique houses. The master bedroom has a cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths.



YOU'LL BE THANKFUL you saw this early American farm house with a tastefully designed contemporary interior. The quarry tiled entry has a cathedral ceiling and the living room entry is flanked by a pair of beautiful doors from the GM board room. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths and a separate apartment.



TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE and then to see this attractive southern Colonial. The kitchen and bathrooms have been remodeled, and the recent decorating is in neutral colors. Five bedrooms, three baths and a family room. Open Sunday at 737 Bedford.



HUNTING IN THE WOODS? Take aim at this tasty little one and one half story Colonial home. New on the market, it has all hardwood floors and a fireplace in the family room. Three bedrooms and a nicely landscaped lot, it is well located in the Woods.



FEAST YOUR EYES on this Early American and updated house. It's priced to sell. It has all hardwood floors and an updated kitchen. The roof was new in 1982. Three bedrooms. Only $38,500.



COLONIAL HUNTERS should trap this beauty before it's gone. This one owner four bedroom, two and one half bath house is immaculate. Warm in the winter, it has self-storing storms and screens and an updated furnace. Don't let it get away.

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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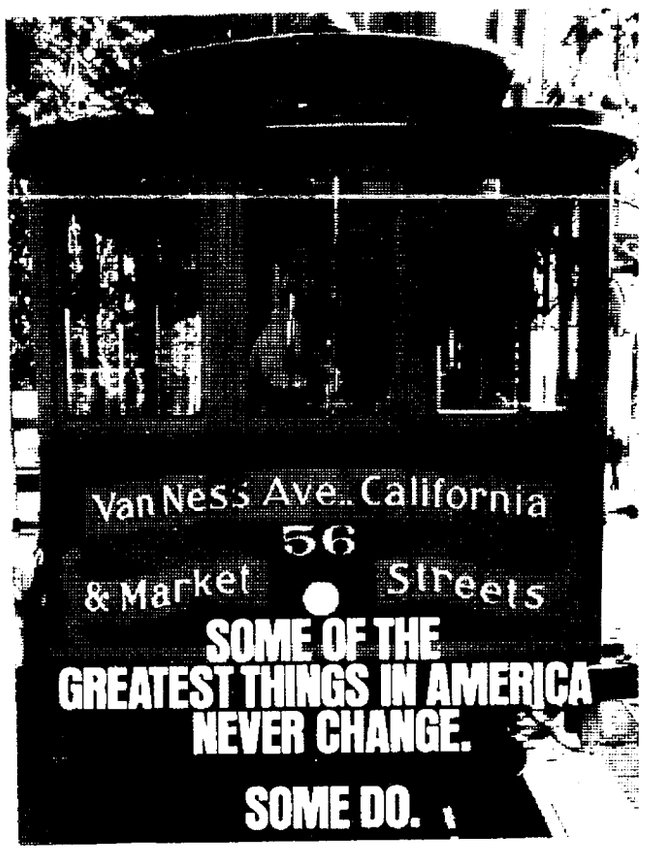
SINK OR SWIM?

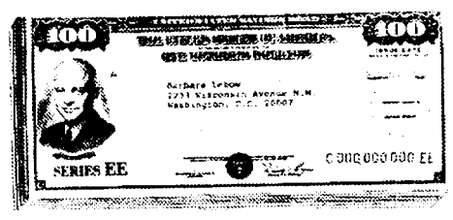
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17	5.00	18	5.25	19	5.50	20	5.75
21	6.00	22	6.25	23	6.50	24	6.75
25	7.00	26	7.25	27	7.50	28	7.75
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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Give Your Pearls . . a gift for Christmas. **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has beautiful new pendants that clip on to your pearls. They come in many designs in topaz, amethyst, onyx and other gem stones. You can also wear them on chains but they are the newest fashion combination with pearls. Enjoy the holiday hospitality, refreshments, piano music. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-4600.

* * *

April In Paris . . . a thought to keep you warm until spring. One week in Paris including round trip, air from Detroit, hotel, in flight wine and cognac, sightseeing, beginning at $719 each of two. Car available at $64 per week. Mais oui book your tour? Wallace/Willmore Travel, 886-8805. Your French connection.

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* * *

Dreamy Warm Sleepwear . . . is waiting for you and your Christmas list at Miner's of Grosse Pointe, 375 Fisher Road. Charming cozy flannel night gowns, robes and matching slippers are from Lanz . . . glamorous nightwear from Iris and Barbizon.

* * *

Start Planning Now . . . for the tailgate of your life! U-M football and Hawaii in '86. Yes Michigan plays Hawaii in '86. Come and root for the Maize and Blue and relax in paradise, December 2 thru 15, 1986. Space limited to 100 persons. All inclusive tour. Call Travel Galerie, 886-0111. Ask for Karen. GO BLUE!

* * *

Save 30% Off . . . a group of smart wool suits and separates at the Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval in the Park. Sizes 6-16 (regular and petite) . . 822-2818.

* * *

Take Your Christmas Shopping List . . . to the Gift Department of the Notre Dame Pharmacy for a good selection of welcome presents including games like a wood cribbage board with bird design on it and initial paper weights.

* * *

A Game For Grownups . . . Life Remembers is now at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. It's a challenging board game using photos from Life magazine. A wonderful gift.

* * *

Whimsical And Charming . . . musical figurines in time for Christmas giving at a very special ½ OFF price at THE MARGARET DIAMOND SHOP, 377 Fisher Road.

* * *

Park Place Cafe . . is a great place to entertain especially during the holidays for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. There is also a private banquet room for up to fifty people. The food is exceptional, the atmosphere . . a delight, 15402 Mack Avenue corner of Nottingham. Valet parking available, 881-0550.

* * *

nettle creek Those amusing Madam Dolls are waiting for you along with Christmas theme pillows, miniature wall pulls and beautiful fabric purses. Lots more unusual gifts at 17110 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 882-0935.

* * *

Mutschler customers . . . are selecting Wood-Mode for rooms other than kitchens and baths. They're choosing this cabinetry and furniture for dining rooms, living rooms and even home offices. Wood-Mode Cabinetry is custom built so you're not limited to standard furniture dimensions. You also can have paneling and wainscoting, beams or flooring to follow through with your scheme. Discuss your space needs and decorating dreams with the experts at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

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Vital Options Exercise wishes you a Happy Thanksgiving. We look forward to exercising with you in December! Please call 884-7525 for class schedule.

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WE WILL BETTER ANY ADVERTISED PRICE . . . Why go to Canada? Why order out of state? You can save up to 70% when you purchase sterling silver, silver plate, stainless, china, crystal and invitations. Call Maxine Hill, in business in Grosse Pointe for over thirty years. Call 886-9284. VERY SPECIAL SERVICE AND VERY FAST DELIVERY.

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CONNIE'S · STEVE'S PLACE . . . *has an excellent selection of fashions and gifts for infants, toddlers, boys and girls. Monogramming service available. Free gift boxes. Christmas layaway. Open Fridays until 9 p.m. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile. 777-8020.*

* * *

ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL . . End Of Year Sale! Prices starting at $10. FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT with this column . . 18536 East Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

* * *

JOSEF'S Yule log is made of chocolate cake with raspberry and French butter cream filling, iced with chocolate butter cream, now at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710 and in Vintage Pointe Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500 (open Sundays 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) You can special order Yule logs.

Norman Shadley: drawing humor from a life in the Episcopalian church

By Elsa Frohman

Were Adam and Eve Episcopalian? That and many other questions will not be answered in the Rev. Norman Shadley's book of cartoons, aptly titled, "Were Adam and Eve Episcopalian?" The book deftly sidesteps a number of weighty theological issues. However, it does provide a number of chuckles, mostly at the expense of those who take life and themselves too seriously.

Shadley's drawings are well-recognized by Episcopalians throughout the Detroit area. He has illustrated the covers of the Diocese newsletters for a number of years. The book, published by the diocese, is a collection of Shadley's cover drawings, as well as the humorous cartoons he has drawn for the newsletter.

The book is a definitive collection. Shadley has laid down his pen, retiring from his position as art director for the newsletter. He will continue to work on the publication, but his cartoons and covers will no longer be in evidence beginning in December.

"The church still keeps me quite busy," Shadley said. "I don't want to do nothing."

Shadley has been drawing cartoons, on and off, for about 40 years. He got his start while in the Army during World War II when he was staff photographer and cartoonist on a west coast military newspaper.

"I don't know how it happened," he said. "I didn't plan it."

Later, he wrote humor for Esquire magazine. But his career after the Army was advertising.

As art director for several advertising agencies in the Detroit area, Shadley honed his illustration an drawing skills. Along the way, his skill for cartooning developed as well.

He describes the talent for cartooning as a happenstance, rather than a skill he learned.

"I have a tendency to see the important things," Shadley said. "I don't know whether it is a gift or a curse. As I get older I am less inclined to take the important things straight-faced. I find things funny."

Shadley has always had a strong attachment to the church. He worked as a layman in the church for many years before he discovered he could make his dream of becoming a priest come true. In 1965, after seven years of study, he was ordained.

For his first 10 years in the priesthood, Shadley continued to work in the advertising field, while serving the church as an assistant at St. Michael's Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and on the staff of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, the diocese headquarters, in Detroit. Later, he worked full-time at the cathedral, preaching regularly and planning publications.

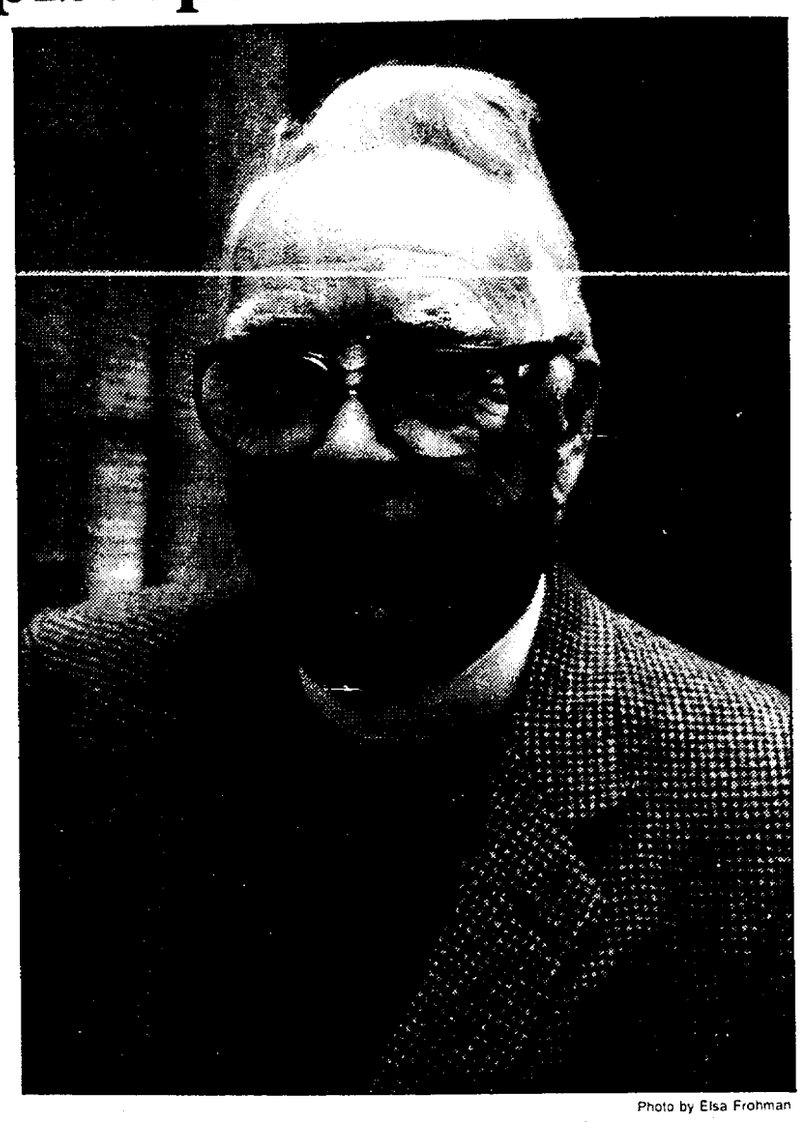


Photo by Elsa Frohman

The Rev. Norman Shadley is the author of a book of cartoons compiled from his drawings that have appeared in the Episcopal diocese newsletter. The cartoons poke gentle fun at the seriousness of religion.

Shadley said he doesn't find the jump from advertising man to priest an unusual move.

"For some reason, the men who come out of business (into the priesthood) usually seem to come from advertising," he said. "Advertising men are always trying to get a message across. Priests are the same."

The cartoons have flowed naturally from Shadley's pen. He says he hasn't had to put much special thought into them.

"Cartoonists usually have a philosophy," he said. "I don't. I just illustrate ideas that come into my head."

Shadley's humor often springs from the silliness of taking things too seriously. Noah muses that he should have taken more sandboxes along on the ark. Eve explains to Adam that apples have lots of vitamins. A Hebrew speculates that the people have been wandering in the dessert for 40 years because Moses is too stubborn to ask for directions.

"Most humor is oddball," Shadley said. "People are always shocked to see that I would do this." In contrast to his artistic endeavors, Shadley has always taken his preaching with a straight face. The contrast is bewildering to some.

"Were Adam and Eve Episcopalians," was published earlier this year and is already on its way to its second printing.

"People come in and buy a book then come back and buy a dozen," Shadley said. "One woman has bought 85 books. She gives them as gifts."

During the upcoming Greens of Christmas sale at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Shadley will be autographing copies of the book, which can be purchased for $5.

The book can also be obtained through the bookstore of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.



"Guess who!"

Jackie's Fashion Fabrics . . . a welcome Christmas gift for the sewing set. See the new wicker sewing backets with paisley and other print tops that come in two sizes $22 and $28 at 16837 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 343-0003.

* * *

Take An Additional 10% Off . . . the sale tags on American made wood rockers and Conover sofas, chairs and loveseats for this week's Thanksgiving holiday special during White's LAST SALE. You will also save 20% to 50% off original prices store-wide. Don't miss the bargains. NEW HOURS: Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sundays noon-5 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving . . 26717 Little Mack, 776-6230.

* * *

Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop . . . is ready for Christmas with a great selection of cards, paper party goods, collector plates and figurines. To brighten your holiday decor choose new lamp shades conveniently at 18650 Mack Avenue conveniently with FREE PARKING next to the building.

* * *

Most Unusual And Beautiful Christmas Gifts . . . are waiting for you at CONTEMPORARY ARTIFACTS. Antique kimonos from Japan, antique wood block prints stencils, cypress boxes, ceramic Chinese faces, treasures and toys for children at 15038 Mack Avenue, 331-8491 . . . 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

* * *

Grand Opening Specials at Edwin Paul, a new full service beauty salon at 20327 Mack Avenue. Special Sun Tanning (seven visits for $28). Special cellophane hair coloring with Edwin is $20. Call 885-9001.

* * *

Order Now . . . for the holidays, personalized jewelry, 14K gold, sterling silver, gold and silver plated. Now save 25% off all totes and back packs at PERSONALLY YOURS, 16847 Kercheval.

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* * *

J and T STAINED GLASS . . . specialized in repairing stained and leaded glass windows in most cases same day service. They also make custom windows and lamps . . 1007 Maryland corner of Jefferson, 823-2255.

* * *

THE GOLDEN LION . . . 26th Anniversary Pary, dancing and entertainment, Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. Prime rib or seafood platter $8.95 . . . 22380 Moross. Reservations 886-2420.

Pointer of Interest

Symphony League Christmas Walk plans set

The Detroit Symphony League will present its annual Christmas Walk, a holiday home tour, "In the Classic Tradition," on Thursday, Dec. 5 in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area and on Thursday, Dec. 12 on the eastside and Grosse Pointes. This year's walk will include two beautiful and historic churches and the Manoogian Mansion.

All of this, plus many more delightful holiday surprises await those attending this year's walk, at last year's prices of $6 for groups, $7 advance and $8 at the door. Watch for future announcements on how to obtain your tickets for this exciting holiday event.

Christmas Ball benefits museum

The fifth annual Christmas Ball of the Detroit Historical Society will be on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Detroit Historical Museum. The event is a benefit for the museum's exhibition program.

Mrs. William L. Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills, is the general chairman of the 1985 Christmas Ball Committee. Co-chairman of the colorful event is Mrs. William P. Vititoe of Grosse Pointe Farms. Other committee members are: Mrs. David M. Bogle, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. Norah C. Dingler, Detroit; Mrs. John C. Griffin, Grosse Pointe; and Mrs. Hullihen D. Quarrier Jr. of Birmingham.

In addition to festive Christmas decorations, antique toys will surround the dinner guests. The toys are from the Detroit Historical Museum's collection as well as the internationally renown Lawrence Scripps Willkinson collection. A monstrous Christmas tree will be in the Museum's Rotunda. Surrounding the tree will be Italian made paper mache heads from past Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parades. A special selection of 14 classic Packard automobiles will also be on display.

The dinner dance is open to the public and tickets are $300 a couple. For further information please contact the Society office at 833-7934.

Medical Auxiliary plans luncheon

The Wayne County Medical Auxiliary will meet Friday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. at the medical society headquarters at 1010 Antietam. The meeting will be followed by a potluck luncheon featuring members' favorite dishes.

The program for the day will be presented by the Detroit Symphony League's Choraleers. Members of the auxiliary may bring a guest.

Members and guests should also bring a small gift for a 4- to 16-year-old child at the Edwin Denby Home, a home for abused children supported by the Salvation Army.

The Third Section

Section C
Thursday, November 28, 1985

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Except for a few turkeys, this year deserves a thanks

Okay, so the weather is crummy, the local football team didn't make it to the state finals and your weird uncle Ernie is coming to Thanksgiving dinner. There's still plenty to be thankful for. And except for a turkey or two, I say thanks . . .

For not having to put up with watching the Chicago Bears on TV all the time. Geez those guys are taken with themselves, aren't they? It's a wonder their helmets still fit over their heads. Sure, they're 12-0, but they're also turning into the "bear" in unbearable.

For witty folks who keep me in column material. Like the 16-year-old baseball expert in my house who's come up with a perfect solution to the Detroit Tigers' contract problem with slugger **Kirk Gibson.** "Gibson wants a contract longer than three years? Okay. Sign him for three years and one month," she says.

For nice lawyers who spend time explaining the intricacies of sports law to sportswriters who think that passing a bar exam means choosing the right wine with dinner.

For South hockey coach **Tim Zimmerman's** giggle.

For North hockey coach **Mike Manzella's** sincerity.

For the salad bar at University Liggett School.

For North's great football season. There's not many teams that could get me to stand in rain, sleet, high winds and mud for four consecutive weekends. And like it.

For jersey numbers that somehow, manage to fit the athlete. Like **Jon Palazzo's** No. 19. And **Dave Queller's** No. 60. And **Bill Tecos'** No. 1.

For the Detroit Free Press International Marathon, Grosse Pointe's finest hour.

For little guys, like **Oscar Alcantara.** And big guys, like **Tom Shehab.**

For soccer coaches like **Guido Regelbrugge, John Case** and **David Backhurst.** Their enthusiasm and love for the game — and their patience with me — has brought a whole new understanding of soccer to a person who used to wonder why Europeans called that funny game football.

For coaches like **Russ Hepner, Frank Sumbera; Bob Wood, George Petrouleas, Steve Zaranek, Ray Ritter, Margaret Spindler, Scott Teeters, Dan Griesbaum, Larry Aceto, George Olman, Glynn Connolly** and everybody else who's put up with me this long. Six years and counting, folks.

For the "new" coaches on the block: ULS' **Bob Newvine, Chuck Wright** and **John Fowler.** Take heart, the interviews get easier.

For talented, caring athletic directors Spindler, Wood, **Tom Gauerke** and **Chuck Hollosy.** And for all their help.

For my "pipelines" to the schools and coaches: **Gloria, Andrea,** and **Reba.** And for the nice lady who answers the phones at ULS.

For **Cathy Schmidt** and her great story ideas.

For mottos. Like South's hockey team's "Against All Odds." And North's baseball squad's "Seven for 7 in 1985."

For diet cola.

And sugarless Certs™.

For winning streaks.

For state rankings with the words "G.P. NORTH" "G.P. SOUTH" and "UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL" in them.

For North's **Bill Hoover,** who has done a terrific job supplying stories and photos to the G.P. News for two seasons.

And for the "new kids" — North's **Mark Moore** and South's **Stephen Ebner** and **Jennifer McSorley.** Nice job.

For home games.

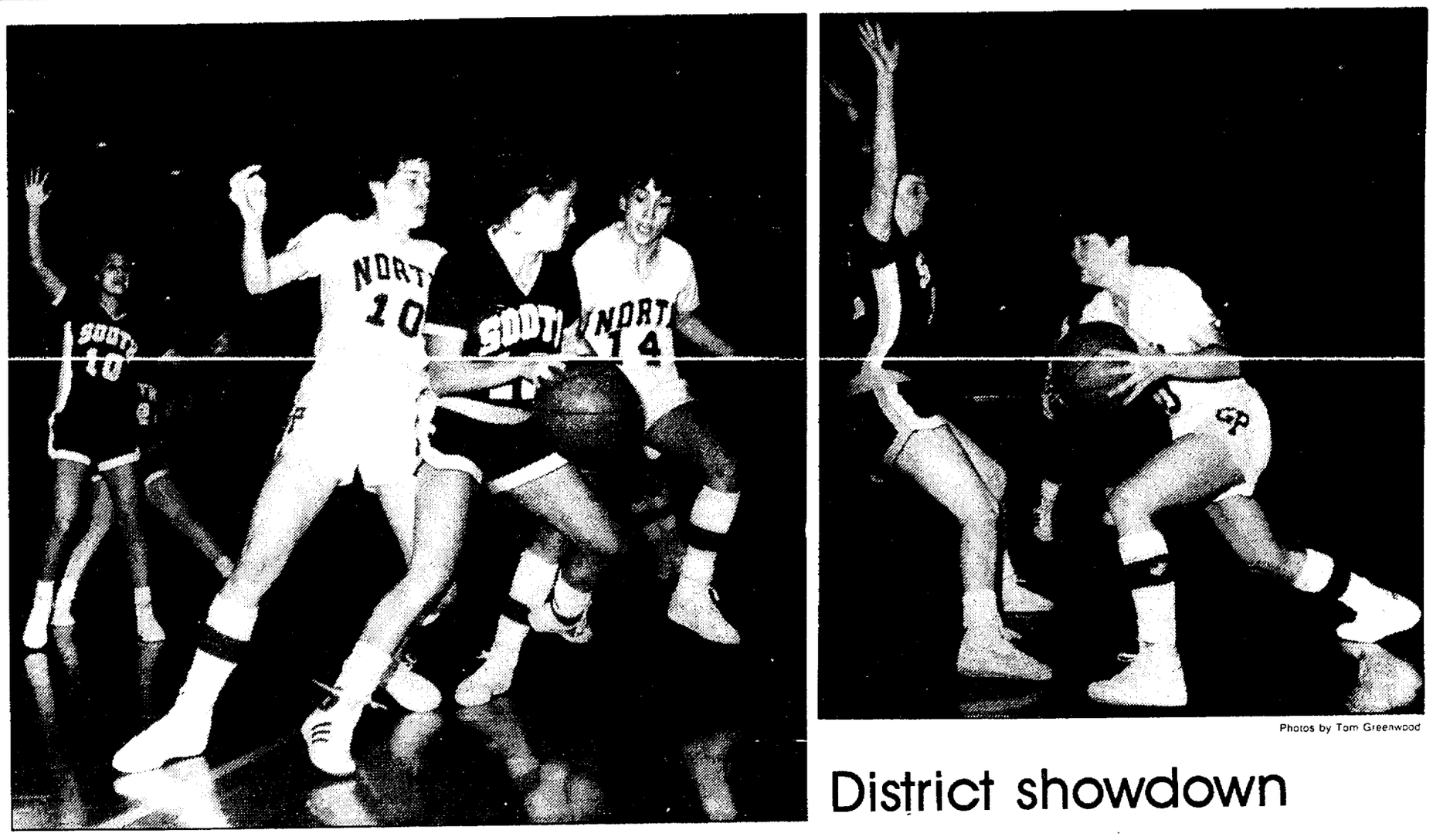
For the cheerleaders, bands and flag teams at North and South. It would be nice if they got as much credit as they deserve.

Even for referees who occasionally blow calls (like the ones in the North-Catholic Central game — we've got the photos to prove it).

For all the people who submit game results, photos, news items and statistics on the Pointe's teams and athletes. Couldn't do it without you.

For free-lance photographer **Betty Carpenter,** who only whimpered a little when I asked her to shoot a night football game — two firsts for her — this fall. I still owe you a dinner, Betty. The burger and fries are on me.

For a chance to say thanks.



Photos by Tom Greenwood

District showdown

It was North vs. South in the first round of the girls' Class A district basketball playoffs at North High last week. South came out the winner, 42-41, in overtime, to advance to this week's action against Southeastern. That's South's leading scorer Heidi Albrecht with the ball (above, left) watched closely by North's Barb Loeher (10) and Virginia Sanders (14) while teammate Myreya Amezcua calls for the pass. At right, Loeher drives the baseline against South's Lisa Fromm. Details on the game are below. Full playoff summaries will be printed in the Dec. 5 G.P. News.

Cagers finish third in league; take playoff win

By Jennifer McSorley
South High

South's girls' varsity basketball team followed its third-place finish in the Eastern Michigan League (8-5) with a victory over the rival North High in the first round of the district playoffs 42-41, in overtime last week.

"The seniors have never beaten North. It was something they really wanted to do," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

The Devils trailed 10-3 at the end of the first quarter, but closed the gap at halftime as Carmina Amezcua scored 10 points and Lisa Fromm and Myreya Amezcua chipped in with two each. North led, 18-17, entering the second half, but Heidi Albrecht put South ahead with two baskets at the start of the third period and the score stayed close throughout regulation play.

With five seconds left, South was up, 39-37, but North tied the game and sent it into overtime. Stephanie Purdy had seven points to her credit and sank three more free throws with 38 seconds left to give South the win.

High scorer Carmina Amezcua had 14 points; Fromm scored 11; and Purdy totalled 10, all in the second half.

"It was a great win," Eckoute said. "We hope to make it to the district finals on Wednesday (after press time). I think we're on a roll. We're playing very well as a team and our intensity is high," Van Eckoute said after the win over North.

Earlier in the week, South beat league foe East Detroit, 57-55, to finish third in the EML.

Fromm scored the first two baskets for South almost three minutes into the game with the Shamrocks, before her South teammates started scoring. Amezcua, Albrecht, Lynn Vismara and Patty Hess played well. Amezcua completed a three-point play after a steal.

"'We have a good chance of making it to the district finals . . . if we play the way we played tonight . . .' — South coach Peggy Van Eckoute

". . . we played super," Eckoute said after the East Detroit win. Carmina Amezcua led South with 15 points; Hess had 11; Vismara, 9; and Albrecht scored 7 points, had 7 rebounds, 8 assists and 7 steals.

"Albrecht leads us all the time, yet we play as a whole team and everyone does her part," Van Eckoute added. "The seniors did an outstanding job leading the team and my three sophomores did a really nice job — they'll probably be able to step right into the seniors' spot next year.

"The juniors also are always where they are supposed to be. We have a good chance of making it to the district finals (after press time) . . . if we play the way we played tonight (against East Detroit) we should be able to make it."

* * *

South's JV basketball squad finished in first place in the EML with a 35-31 victory over East Detroit. The JV's record is 17-3 overall, 13-1 in the EML. "It was an absolutely terrific season," said coach Cindy Sharp. In two of South's three losses, the girls were defeated by only three points, and by five in the other defeat.

Barb Denler scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the victory over East Detroit. Megan Keller added 7 points and 12 rebounds. "She (Denler) has done a really good job. She is the leading rebounder and has opened many offensive shots. She is a legitimate player."

Of Keller, coach Sharp says "She is one of the leaders in both points and rebounds . . . the mainstay of the offense."

Other key players in the victory were Patty Pentecost, Stephanie Dinka, Laura Linder, Carolina Gaskins and Chris Schulte.

"She (Pentecost) has been a team leader and has added to the team and kept things under control," Sharp said. "Laura (Linder) is a material player; she has an excellent outside shot."

Sharp added that Dinka was second in her ranking for Most Improved Player. She also called Gaskins a spirited, aggressive rebounder, noted that freshman Schulte is a team leader with an "amazing amount of ability" and praised Roseann MacConnachie for her quickness and defensive ability.

She honored Marianne Roy as Most Improved player and credited Kristen Havern, Deanne Molinari and Kim Jackson for their excellent attitudes, and hard work.

"They (the team) have the guts to do what we needed in the fourth quarter to win. They all liked each other and worked well together. Othe teams had better talent, but we played intensely as a unit," Sharp said.

North icers win big

Combining steady pressure with outstanding goaltending, the North High hockey team crushed visiting South Lyon, 15-1, Nov. 23 to open the season. The forward line of Rob Koehler, John Russell and Kevin Tisdale scored eight times to lead the Norsemen attack.

Russell was a dominating force, scoring four goals and setting up three others. Koehler and Tisdale each scored twice. Junior center Rob Marshall also turned on the red lights with two goals; John Andary, Casey Quick, Pete Guzzardo and Bob Poulas scored single goals. Freshman winger Doug Olds also notched his first goal.

Defensive standouts Bob Alcott and Dave Johnston led the blueline corps and junior goaltender Matt Dennis was outstanding in the North nets, losing his bid for a shutout with just a few seconds left in the game.

The 1985-86 season unfolds with great anticipation for North. Last year's team had a tough introduction to the Michigan Metro League, with 12 of 18 skaters underclassmen. The competition isn't any easier this year, but the Norsemen return 12 lettermen and an outstanding crop of newcomers to face the MML.

Coach Mike Manzella will count on seven seniors for leadership and this year's Norsemen will be physi-

(Continued on Page 2C)

Next week: varsity basketball previews

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Crissman: South's top diver has a bright future

By Peggy O'Connor

How good is South High diver Allison Crissman?

She's ranked No. 2 in the state, won every one of her dual meets this season and finished with a six-dive dual meet high score of 286.95. And she's just a junior.

"Next year, she'll get even better," says her coach Don David. "And she's diving college level now. If she was in the NCAA Division II championships, she'd win the nationals."

Crissman has been diving since age 7, since her babysitter, a high school diver, got Allison interested in the sport. She's been coached by David for over five years, three at South High and for two summers before that as a member of "Don's Divers." She is, right now, the most successful of David's divers.

"She's awfully good. Her main competition comes from a girl at Holt High School (Julie Farrell) who has beaten her before. It'll come down to the states. If they both dive their best, Allison will win. If they both dive below par, than somebody else might just sneak in and beat them both," David says.

Right now, Crissman isn't worrying about Julie Farrell, or anybody sneaking past them, or anything else connected with the state finals set for Dec. 2. She takes it one dive at a time, thank you.

"There's pressure before a big meet," Crissman says. "The way I deal with it is to try to put it out of my mind. I just pretend I'm not even ranked and just go out there and dive."

Which isn't as easy at it sounds. Crissman admits that while the 1-meter board poses no problem, the 3-meter can get a bit scary . . . if she lets it.

"When I think about it, I get scared. Then I let fear take over my body and I end up opening up at the wrong time and landing flat or something. It's just something I have to keep working on."

So far, the work has paid off. David says that Crissman — who practices two hours per day, five or six days a week during the season — is doing dives that few girls her age are capable of.

"You rarely see a girl able to do a 2½ tuck like Allison does. With that dive and her other new one — a back one-half pike — her degree of difficulty is hard to match," he says.

Learning those tough dives is just something Crissman takes in her stride, David adds. "She's very adult, not like most kids her age. She's way more mature than her years. That makes a difference in her diving. She knows she has to do something and she goes out and does it. I don't know if she cares much for the pain involved . . ."

Not to mention the time. Crissman doesn't have much of it to herself during the season. what with school, homework, practice and meets. On the weekends, the 17-year-old goes out with friends. And this fall, her schedule was even more hectic as she helped her mother, Lynn B. Crissman, campaign for a seat on the Grosse Pointe Park city council.

But the regular season is over and after the states, Crissman will go back to practicing two or three time per week and enjoying her junior year.

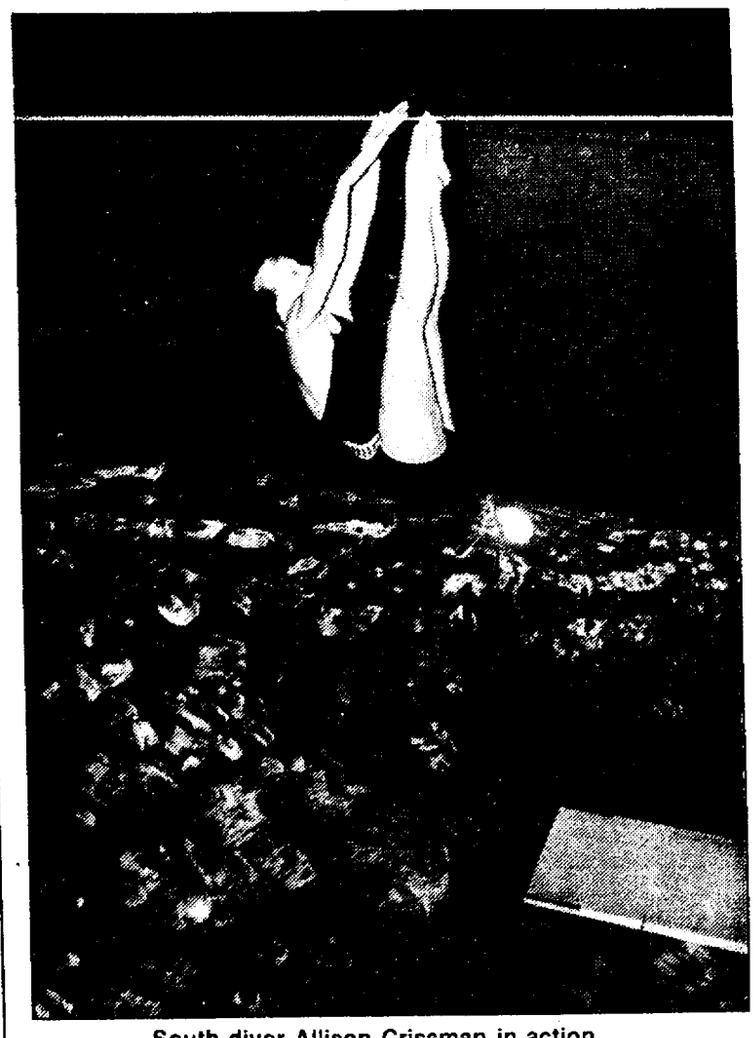
"I'd like to win the states," she says. "I don't think they're out of reach. But if I dive well and finish second, I won't be too upset.

"After graduation? I don't know. As of now, I'd like to go on to dive in college. I still have awhile to decide."

And a few more spectacular high school dives to make.



Crissman with a friend, Donia David.



South diver Allison Crissman in action.

Norsemen icers win opener, 15-1

(Continued from Page 1C)

cally bigger and stronger, too. Following is a brief biography on each of the 1985-86 Norsemen:

No. 8 — Dave Johnston: This 6-0, 150-pound junior defenseman has all the skills to hold the blueline as he returns for his second year of varsity play. He's an aggressive checker, whose nice point shot and excellent outlet passes mark his complete play.

No. 18 — Wayne Houle: A 6-2, 218-pound sophomore defenseman. A newcomer to North hockey, Houle played recently as a Bantam major where he was known for his booming slapshots. Big, tough and with exceptional skating skills, Houle has an excellent future with North.

No. 3 — Bob Alcott: The 6-0, 175-pound defenseman will be counted on heavily to lead the younger defensive crew this season. He has excellent all-around skills with good scoring potential.

No. 16 — Casey Quick: This 6-1, 160-pound senior center is known as "Mr. Aggressive." He's a good scorer who works the corners well as a forechecker and follows the opponent with unrelenting backchecking. Quick makes the switch from forward to center this season.

No. 9 — Kevin Tisdale: This 5-10, 155-pound senior forward is a top performer now in his third season. Tisdale is expected to be one of North's top scorers. A great skater with good stick skills, Tisdale will be one of the squad's team leaders and a key to its 1985-86 fortunes.

No. 7 — John Russell: The 6-0, 140-pound senior center is North's best skater, with explosive speed. Russell is expected to be among the team and league leaders in scoring. Always around the puck, Russell is a three-year veteran who can score from just about anywhere inside the blueline.

No. 17 — John Quinlan: A 5-9, 155-pound junior forward, Quinlan is a North newcomer. A top all-around performer with good skating and passing skills, Quinlan will finish off enough plays to be one of the Norsemen's better scorers.

No. 19 — Tom Ugval: The 5-10, 160-pound senior forward is an aggressive skater and checker and loves to operate in a crowd. Ugval is effective in corners and loves to operate in a crowd. This is his second season with North.

No. 10 — Peter Guzzardo: Heart, effort and hard forechecking mark the play of this 5-8, 160-pound senior forward in his second year. He has blazing speed and great strength for his size.

No. 6 — Rob Marshall: A 6-0, 175-pound junior center, Marshall is, another North newcomer. He will likely be a standout from the start, team officials say. A seasoned skater from the travel league, Marshall has size, intensity and the ability to put the puck in the net.

No. 15 — John Andary: This 5-8, 160-pound junior forward was voted last year's Most Improved Player and returns with the speed and effort that make him an outstanding hockey player.

No. 11 — Rob Koehler: This 5-9, 145-pound junior forward is a fine aggressive skater with quick acceleration. He is, pound for pound, one of the most intense players on the North squad. The leading sophomore scorer in 1984-85, Koehler is expected to be a significant part of the North attack both this year and next.

No. 5 — Dan Spitz: The 5-10, 150-pound junior forward is a great puck handler and passer who returns for his second varsity season. Spitz has excellent puck sense and the potential for a high scoring season.

No. 14 — John Henchel: A winger in his first season, the 5-8, 140-pound junior will play defense this year. He's a fluid skater who checks like he's 30-pounds heavier and always gives 100 percent.

No. 2 — Bob Poulos: A transfer student from Birmingham, this 5-8, 175-pound newcomer to the Norsemen is a good puck handler and an aggressive checker on defense. He is expected to see substantial ice time, although only a sophomore.

No. 4 — Doug Olds: This 6-0, 190-pound freshman forward is the first ninth grader ever to make the varsity team at North. A recent AAA level player, Olds likes to go into the corners and usually comes up with the puck.

No. 21 — Link Bessert: A 5-11, 150-pound sophomore forward who is an unselfish player with a good sense of the game and his position. He has the passing skills and overall ability to make the club as an underclassman.

No. 12 — Brian Nettle: This 5-11, 155-pound junior defenseman returns to hockey after being off for four seasons. He brings with him the ability and the attitude to make the sacrifice of learning a totally new position on the blueline.

No. 1 — Matt Dennis: The 5-11, 170-pound junior goaltender has all the talent to dominate enemy shooters. He guards the net with good speed and an aggressive attitude and could come up with a strong season to help the Norsemen.

No. 30 — Pat Carlsen: The 6-0, 195-pound senior goalie is brand new to hockey, never having played organized league competition. Yet his aggressive "no back down" style has impressed his teammates and coaches.

CHAMP focuses on ski fitness

"Be Fit — Ski Fit," a free program presented by CHAMP (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program), on Thursday, Dec. 12, will discuss proper conditioning and the right equipment contribute to a safe and enjoyable ski season. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lower level boardrooms of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval.

Beth Deutsch, certified athletic trainer for CHAMP, will discuss the relationship between proper conditioning and injury prevention. Tips will be offered to guide skiers through a suitable warm-up and on how to manage injuries when they occur.

"Skiers should begin their conditioning program early by bicycling, riding, swimming, or aerobic exercise to reduce and prevent injuries on the slopes," Deutsch recommends.

Ski injuries also can be the result of poor quality or ill-fitting equipment. Representatives from Bavarian Village Ski Shop will show how to avoid some of the pitfalls experienced when purchasing boots and skis. Samples of downhill and cross country ski equipment will be examined during the program and one of the Bavarian Village ski experts will describe the various safety features, quality characteristics to look for when purchasing ski equipment, and how to get a perfect fit.

The speakers will field questions from the audience following their presentations.

For more information or to make reservations for this free program, call the Cottage Hospital Education section at 884-8600, extension 2390.

ULMS sports

Kickers finish at 8-1-2

The University Liggett Middle School varsity soccer team ended its season Oct. 29, with a 5-0 victory over Southfield Christian, avenging and earlier 1-1 tie.

Jason Shannon opened the scoring, then Anthony Abiragi set up Jonathon Davis with a pretty cross. The same duo clicked again later in the contest. Davis, playing perhaps his finest game of the season, assisted on Matt Hoonhout's goal. Hoonhout later scored from Amod Sarnaik.

The defense, led by goalie Ross Kogel, turned in its fourth shutout of the season, with help from fullbacks John Gordon, Chris Paul, Paul Fozo and Sarnaik. Midfielders Arne Knudson, Abiragi and Jason Bucko also played well, but the hallmark performance was achieved by Mike Coello.

For the season, Coach Josh Schmidt's Briarcliff Knights outscored opponents, 48-10 in their 11 games. Abiragi, voted by his teammates as Most Valuable Player, scored 13 times and had 6 assists, giving him 19 points. Davis, with 8 goals and 11 assists, also totalled 19 points. Shannon was third-leading scorer with 12 total points closely followed by Hoonhout with 11. Derek Van De Graaf accounted for 8 points and Paul Fozo had 6.

Sports people

Kristin Buckler, of Severn Road, came away with the gold medal in the Juvenile Division of the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships held at the Detroit Skating Club Nov. 2-9. The regionals, featuring skaters from Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, were the culmination of a year of hard work for Kristin. She won seven gold medals and three silvers this year.



Pointer **Shay Howson**, who competes with Artistic Gymnastics Academy in Roseville, tied for first place in the Class III state sectional meet held Nov. 17. Shay won the balance beam championship with an 8.3, was fifth on the floor exercise with an 8.2 and seventh on the vault with an 8.1. **Heather Mroz**, of Fraser shared the Junior All-Around championship with her 32.05 score. In the children's division, **Margaret Jackson**, of Grosse Pointe, was fifth all-around with a 30.85. She placed fifth on the bars (7.6), eighth on beam (7.25) and third on the vault (8.25).

Three familiar names are on the 1985 Girls' All-State Tennis Team as chosen by the Michigan High School tennis Coaches Association Nov. 16. Earning All-State honors in Class C-D were **Elena Hunt** and **Dawn Martin**, of University Liggett School. Martin was the No. 1 singles champ and Hunt, the No. 3 singles winner for ULS this season when the squad won its sixth straight state championship. North High girls' coach **Trisha Gaskins** was also honored; she was named coach of the year for Region VII. In her first full season as varsity coach of the Lady Norsemen, Gaskins took the girls to a second place finish in the region.

The Oakland University women's basketball game has seven games in its first two weeks this season, including last Friday's opener against U of M-Dearborn. At this stage in the season, Coach Sue Kruszewski said that North High graduate **Celeste Sartor** is the "most advanced of the freshmen at this time."

Center Ice in the GPHA

Mite Divison

MAJOR MAGICS-TALONS

The Magics skated to a 5-3 win over the Talons in a match which featured outstanding goaltending by Chuck Schervish and Custer from the Talons. Goal scorers for the Magics were David Collins (two), Kevin Collins, Jonathan Bayko and Aubrey Elich. Mike Collins, Elich, Brian Everham and Jonathan Solaka drew assists. Scoring for the Talons were Brian Law, M.J. Morris and Brad Klein; David Gracey had two assists. Patrick Pound, Ed Follen and Byron Brewer played well.

RAIDERS-TRENTON

The GPD Raiders started the week with a 5-2 victory at Trenton. David Pulis and David Ferguson led the way with two goals each and Carl Rashid added the other goal. Chris Leimbach was a steady backchecker and Nate Bayko played very well on defense for the Raiders.

RAIDERS-ALLEN PARK

The Raiders stepped up a class later in the week, hosting the Allen Park AA squad. Andy Baskel scored twice in the Raiders' 3-0 shutout victory. Tommy Taylor added the game's other goal. Goaltender Jamie Buffalino played well, recording his second shutout of the season and stopping 12 Allen Park shots.

RAIDERS-LIVONIA

Playing their third game in four days, the Raiders ran out of gas in this one, spotting Livonia a 3-0 lead and eventually falling, 9-6. Mike Amway scored a three-goal hat trick as the Raiders made a game of it. Baskel, George Christensen and Taylor got the other goals. Timmy Tracy, Rick Gokenbach and Joe Pierce were credited with assists.

Pee Wee Division

RAIDERS-NORDIQUES

The Grosse Pointe Raiders led for most of the game in this one, but ended up settling for a 2-2 tie with the St. Clair Shores Nordiques. Gabe Benvenuto scored both goals, with assists from Zack Van Auken, Mike Kisskalt and Kevin McCracken.

Skaters set pop concert

The St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club will present a Christmas Pop Concert on Ice, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Precision team and solo skaters will be featured. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children and senior citizens. Further information may be obtained by calling 779-4300.

(Note: because of the concert on ice, there will be no regular Sunday public skating hours on Dec. 8).

About 65 percent of the bank robberies are solved. But oftentimes more than one crime is solved when one robber is caught, so the percentage of robbers who get caught is much higher.

ULS hosts cage tourney

University Liggett School will host its seventh annual Middle School Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This year's field includes defending champion Star of the Sea, plus Guardian Angel, St. Barnabas, St. Florian, Mount Clemens St. Mary, St. Paul, St. Veronica and University Liggett.

Games on Friday and Saturday will begin at 1, 2:30, 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday's games will be played at 10 and 11:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. All games are at the ULS upper school gymnasium, 1045 Cook Rd.

There is an admission charge of $2 for adults, $1 for students over 10; those under 10 are admitted free. A three-day pass may also be purchased for $5 for adults, $3 for students.

Further information may be obtained by contacting ULS athletic director Bob Wood at 884-4444.

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Entertainment



Photo by John Sobczak

The 1940's Radio Hour

. . . reproduces a live radio broadcast from 1942, complete with singing, dancing, a big band and even commercials. This holiday offering is being performed at the Attic Theatre, Third and West Grand Boulevard, through Dec. 31. Some of the cast includes, from left, Judy Seplowin, Miche Braden, Aden Russell, Sheri Nichols and Neal Bearman. Tickets are available at the box office, 875-8284, or through Ticketworld, 423-6666.

Prelude to Christmas

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra will perform "Music of the Season" as a prelude to Christmas on Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The 10-member orchestra, conducted by Thomas Cook, will present the "Prelude to Hansel & Gretel" by Humperdinck, "The Skaters," a ballet suite by Meyerbeer, and a carol symphony based on well-known carols by Hely-Hutchinson.

Special guest artist will be soprano Dreama Royal, a member of the music faculty at Macomb Community College, who will perform "The Three Holy Kings from the East" by Richard Strauss.

Tickets at $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Dreama Royal

'Harvey' coming

The classic comedy, "Harvey," will be presented by the East Detroit Civic Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5, 6 and 7, at the John C. Enwright auditorium in East Detroit High School. The school is located at Gratiot and Couzens, one block south of 9 Mile Road.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $5 for adults, $2.50 for senior citizens and students and $12 for a family of four maximum.

For more information, call Cheryl Roy at 881-5881 or Lori Cottington at 771-6340.

Cancer group seeks volunteers

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is looking for volunteers, who will assist as companions in the home and expand the help provided to cancer patients and their families by the home care program.

Volunteers will go into the home, offering companionship, assistance with activities of daily living, respite care, and help with shopping or errands. Volunteers should be emotionally mature, sensitive to other people's needs, and have good communication skills. Transportation is necessary.

Volunteers will receive a training program which will include information about cancer and home care skills, communication and listening skills, psycho-social, spiritual, legal aspects and bereavement follow-up. Training will begin in January through day or evening sessions. The first session will be held at the Michigan Cancer Foundation headquarters in Detroit, the remainder of training sessions will be held at MCF regional centers in the community from which the in-home volunteer companions will be assigned.

For more information, contact the program coordinator, Carol Munsell, at 833-0710, ext. 206 or 291 or Joanne Shiner at 294-4434.

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'Target' hits the bull's-eye

By Marian Trainor

Audiences could not ask more from a film than what is provided in this first-class espionage movie, "Target." Starring Gene Hackman as Walter Lloyd, owner of a small Dallas lumberyard who has a secret past, it moves into high gear early in the movie with speed and precision.

The story zooms along on two tracks, one of a father trying to establish a close relationship with a son who is going through the rebellious stage of asserting himself, and the other involving a highly charged story of international espionage. Adding to the tenseness of these situations is the superb acting of Hackman who handles his two roles, that of a laid-back small businessman living the contented life of a happily married man with a house in the suburbs, and the other of a man capable of handling himself in the dangerous situations that demand fast thinking and unquestioning courage.

The family and international events are played off against each other with no interruption in the momentum of a story that builds up to a crescendo of suspense and mystery. This balancing act is a tribute to the director Arthur Penn.

The rest of the glory goes to the ultimate skill of Hackman who knows how to pull in the stops that will make him and the film credible. There is never a moment of disbelief. What we see is what we believe. In the most crucial and dangerous episodes, we are in accord — it could happen.

The story opens as Lloyd and his son, Chris (Matt Dillon) are saying goodbye to Donna, Lloyd's wife (Gayle Hunnicutt). She is on her way to Paris alone. The scene preceding the departure aptly conveys the affection they have for each other. She begs Lloyd to go with her. He is too involved with his business to take time off.

The family is close-knit, but temporarily unravelled by Chris's quitting college to devote his time to stock-car racing. His father is disturbed and his quiet references as to when, not if, Chris is going back to school are brushed off by his son who regards himself on a different time-line than his father. "He even warms up the car in summer," he mutters.

Donna, hoping to narrow the generation gap between father and son, asks Lloyd as she leaves to "break through to the kid." He does. Not many fathers would choose to follow the same route Lloyd travels to get close to their son.

Not long after Donna's departure, Lloyd gets a call from Paris, telling his wife has been kidnapped. Father and son set off to find her. When they land in Paris, a stranger in the crowd brushes against Lloyd and hands him a bracelet that Donna was wearing when she left. The next minute, a shot meant for Lloyd is fired. It hits the messenger instead. It is then that we realize that Lloyd has enemies and why.

Before settling in Dallas, Lloyd had been a central intelligence agent. In Operation Sweep, he had successfully eliminated six out of seven enemy agents. The seventh, who escaped and whose name was never known, is holding Donna.

The search for the unknown captor becomes one fraught with danger, played out in the shadowy world of espionage.

It gradually becomes apparent that there is someone else who wants Lloyd dead besides the enemy agent.

The plot become even more mysterious and complicated as Lloyd moves between France and Germany piecing together bits of information that somehow never seem to fit together.

In the process, several attempts are made on his life. There are high-speed chases, spectacularly choreographed. His son, knowing his father's obey-the-speed-limit pace, is amazed by his father's ability to maneuver a car. Lloyd is pretty quick on the trigger too — his CIA training has not been forgotten.

Part of the attraction of the film comes from the realization by Chris that his father is not the "out-of-it" guy he thought him to be, but somewhat of a modern day Scarlet Pimpernel. In the process of this discovery, father and son come to know and respect each other.

The search narrows down to East Germany where Lloyd must go unarmed to meet his adversary. It is a surprising meeting in which the enemy agent, Herbert Berghof, voices his grief and fury and the reason for seeking revenge. He believes that Lloyd was responsible for the murder of his family.

He is about to even the score. As he speaks, an armed soldier stands guard over Lloyd. At a wave of a hand from his boss, a fuse will be ignited which will blow up the chair where Donna is strapped.

It is a tense and effective sequence that stretches out as Lloyd tries to convince Berghof that he was not responsible for the murders. The end, when it comes, is a surprise. It is also spectacular.

Hackman holds center stage all the way. He is ably supported by Josef Sommer as one of his former CIA agents, and Victoria Fyodorova, a beautiful Russian actress who makes her American film debut as an espionage agent Lloyd loved and lost years before. We don't see to much of Gayle Hunnicutt, Lloyd's wife, but what we see is good. Dillon as Chris puts on a credible performance. The entire cast ably supports a superbly plotted story that keeps the audience involved and intrigued right up to, and including, the end.



The circus is coming

. . . to the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The nationally touring Emmett Kelly Circus, hosted by Emmett Kelly Jr. in the "Weary Willie the Tramp" getup that is a family trademark, will stage three performances on Saturday, Nov. 30 — at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The 12-act shows feature elephants, chimps, clowns, trapeze artists, acrobats and other denizens of the sawdust ring. Tickets at $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Holiday cookies

The American Cancer Society is offering a 1¾ pound cannister of cookies topped by a Currier & Ives cover that doubles as a serving tray.

Cost is $7 per cannister and the cookies are available at all American Cancer offices including two in the area:

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77737 Kercheval
Detroit 48214
923-5144

Warren Cultural Center
24580 Cunningham
Warren 48091
758-7800

Beer drinkers differ on this matter: Some say you should pour the brew into a chilled glass to get just the right head on it. Others insist you always should drink beer from its original container to preserve the flavor.

SUMMER PALACE
Specializing in Chinese Cooking — Cantonese and Szechuan Cuisine
Lunch-Dinner - Takeout
1211 Beaconsfield
Weekdays 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. till 10 - Closed Mondays
331-8441 — 331-8440

CLIP & SAVE
15% OFF Dinner Entrees
Sun.-Thur. — Good thru 12-12-85
SOUP KITCHEN
Home of the Blues
SALOON & RESTAURANT
Pasta • B-B-Q • Creole
Suppers • Daily Additions
1585 Franklin Street at Orleans
in Rivertown • 2 blks. south of Jefferson
4 blks. east of Renaissance Center
259-1374 Blues line
259-2643 Carry out resv.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
from
POINTES EAST RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
BLUE POINTE RESTAURANT 17131 Warren
CADIEUX CAFE 4300 Cadieux
CALLAGHANS IN THE PARK 15412 MACK
CAL'S 16127 East Warren
CAPTAIN 2 17441 Mack Ave
EASTSIDE CHARLEY'S 19265 Vernier
IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL 18666 Mack
LITTLE TONY'S 20513 Mack Ave
MONTEGO BAY 17312 Mack
JAY'S PAPER STATION 19133 Kelly
PARK PLACE 15402 Mack
PINKEY'S BOULEVARD CLUB 110 E Grand Blvd
PIRATES COVE 17201 Mack
SIERRA STATION 15110 Mack Ave
SPARKY HERBERTS 15117 Kercheval
TOM'S OYSTER BAR 15016 Mack
WIMPY'S BAR & GRILL 16543 Warren
WOOLEY BULLY'S 11310 Hayes
"Taste the Spirits of Pointes East" coming in January

GRAND OPENING
Tuesday, December 3
NICKY'S Creative Cuisine
"A Unique Dining Pleasure"
Try Our "Waiter-To-You" Service
Complete Carry-Out and Catering Available
884-5540
16239 Mack at Three Mile Drive
4 p.m. til Midnight Tues-Sat., Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM CATERING
AUSTIN HALL CATERING
Banquet Facility Available
For Up to 450 People
Catering Prepared and Delivered to Your Location
FRIDAY FISH FRY
All You Can Eat 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. $3.95
Also Serving Individual Dinners
18000 E. Warren at the Pointes
884-9100

Newest Restaurant on the Eastside is NOW OPEN
Food & Spirits
Complete Menu for Lunches & Dinner
also serving Wild Game
Located in
AUSTIN HALL CATERING
the Mallard PUB
18000 E. Warren Ave.
Det.-At the Pointes
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri., 11:30-12 a.m. Sat. 4:00 p.m.-12 a.m.
"Soon to Open"
St. Clair Art Gallery

Classified ads

Call 882-6900

1A. PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY "WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN" LOVE YOUR COWBOY

"BE A STAR!"

Have your wedding ceremony and reception videotaped in full color and sound.
CALL MEMORIES VIDEO
758-2875

PERSONAL CHECKBOOK balancing, bookkeeping for small businesses. Experienced, reasonable. 469-0623.

IF YOU HAVE FOUND THAT YOU CANNOT USE YOUR TICKETS FOR THE GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, DECEMBER 15, PLEASE CONTACT ME. I WILL BUY THEM. 343-0982 or 886-7111.

CRAFTS WANTED
CRICKET'S CORNER
is looking for people who make craft items for infants, children and maternity. Call 886-9690 for further information.

PREPAID LEGAL coverage. Family only $12/month. Pat. 886-6761.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH REUNION
CLASS OF 1980
5 YEAR REUNION
NOVEMBER 30th
7 P.M.
Thomas Manor
8 Mile/Gratiot
Donation $15.00 at door

YOUR HOME, A WORK OF ART
Pen-and-ink, watercolor of Your Home, Business or Boat
By CAROL A. SINCLAIR 886-8468.
— notecards available —

BALLOONS
HIGH FLYING HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS
For all occasions for as little as $10 — delivery available. Buy a dozen or buy a gross. A GREAT way to celebrate.
882-4968

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB
LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY
TUES., DEC. 10th (12:30)
DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON
DOOR AND TABLE PRIZES
DONATION $5.

SNOW BIRD SKI CLUB
SKI TRIPS BEGIN
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21ST
CHILDREN 8 YEARS — 18 YEARS
TRANSPORTATION, LIFT, LESSONS
AND SUPERVISORS $28.00
824-4703

HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS
For Your Enjoyment
$18.95
And Up
For FREE DELIVERY
Call Matt or Frank
842-0202
Order early to ensure prompt delivery.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

GIVE A GIFT OF MASSAGE
HELEN C. BERTAKIS AND JANICE KONEN
MYOMASSOLOGISTS
MEGAVEST BUILDING
MACK — CADIEUX
GROSSE POINTE
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
FOR APPOINTMENT
885-8003

1A. PERSONALS

MAKE $$$
You don't have to be a super sales person or have any experience to earn more money than you ever thought possible. The potential in the health and nutritional field is incredible. All its takes is the courage to check this one out. Call 886-6511.

RELIABLE DOOR BELL REPAIR
Free estimates • Reasonable rates. Complete door bell service.
Bob 822-8331

CALLIGRAPHY — Christmas cards signed, envelopes addressed, etc. — Gerri 582-5391.

CANDID Wedding photography. Pointes' finest. Well over 100 proofs. Samples shown in your home. J. DeForest, 884-4852.

NO CHANGES
NO CANCELS
OF CLASSIFIED ADS
AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS
NO EXCEPTIONS!

WRITING/RESEARCH/ RESUMES
Brochures; speeches; editing; manuals; seminars; articles.
882-3146

IF YOU ARE having a Christmas party and would like "Santa" to come, please call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

WE BUY pre-owned smoking pipes. Hill and Hill. 882-9452.

VIDEO HORIZONS - Video taping service. Home inventories, special events, holiday parties, receptions, anniversaries. Send a "Video Card" for the holidays. 882-2424.

A.C.S. VIDEO. Video taping for weddings, holiday parties, retirements. Also video Christmas cards. 839-3149.

1A. PERSONALS

PUPPY SITTER Service — small female dogs only. No tinklers, experienced, references, $4.00/day, including portions of 1st and last days. VE9-1385.

SMALL DOG sitting in my home. Not over 15 pounds. Excellent references. 885-3039.

STOP SMOKING, control weight. Call Keith Russell, 776-0410.

1B. SECRETARIAL SERVICE

TYPING, WORD processing, resumes, $4.25 a page, .45¢ additional originals. Notary. S.C.S. 772-2809.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING: TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, MANUSCRIPTS RELIABLE, REASONABLE RATES. 884-0459

PROFESSIONAL Typing. Manuscripts, transcripts, reports, etc; 885-0942.

RESUMES, theses, term papers, reports, repetitive letters. WORD PROCESSING. Competitive prices/ quality work. 521-3300.

1C. PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in perpetual glory. Amen.
Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. S.D.

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Apostle and Martyr great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intersessor of all who invoke you to use your great God given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask for your aid, St. Jude. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. This Novena has never been known to fail. Say Novena for 9 days. My request was granted.
G.W.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

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2. New copy only, deadline Tuesday noon.

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20Y Swimming Pool Service
20Z Landscaping/Snow removal

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Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. A.C.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE — May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude Worker of Miracles pray for us. St. Jude Helper of the Hopeless pray for us. Repeat prayer 9 times daily for 9 days and promise publication. B.L.

2. ENTERTAINMENT

CLASSICAL music for your next occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet. Guitar, winds, voice. Special Christmas music available. 354-6276.

LIGHT-HEARTED ENTERTAINMENT
MAGICIAN
ROBERT COOPER
ALL AGES: OCCASIONS:
885-4210

HAVING A PARTY?
ADD A PIANO PLAYER FOR ATMOSPHERE
CALL DAN 962-6979

COMEDY — MAGIC OF GARY THISON
"One of Detroit's favorite comedians" — Monthly Detroit Magazine.
Parties, Banquets, Conventions. 882-2930.

2. ENTERTAINMENT

VINTAGE PIANO STYLINGS
A piano bar at your holiday party - my piano - $140 complete, unlimited time - references. 646-9531.

MAGIC SHOWS — Available for birthday parties, banquets, your social affairs. Call Jim Shannon, 463-3281.

PIANO Entertainment — all occasions, Christmas parties, cocktail parties, weddings, fashion shows. 24 hour notice. Reasonable. 885-6215.

BLACKJACK! Productions Professional D.J. Service. Quality service at competitive prices. Experienced. Tom 882-6033, Jim 773-4034.

2A. MUSIC EDUCATION

WOODS MUSIC STUDIO
GUITAR, PIANO, DRUMS, THEORY
Home or Studio
20943 Mack
Call Weekdays
754-1144 372-7427

BRASS instruments teacher. Much experience. Lessons in your home. 822-4966.

PRIVATE LESSONS: Piano, voice, organ. University music education degree. Mrs. Junker. 823-1721.

PIANO teacher with degree has openings for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

VOCAL AND Piano lessons: Grosse Pointer with university degree now furthering musical education at Wayne State offering classical and popular lessons. Phone: 824-7182.

PIANO LESSONS — qualified teacher, my home. 882-7772.

BECOME A drummer. Drum lessons at your home. Phone 882-9517.

2B. TUTORING AND EDUCATION

TUTORING
ALL SUBJECTS
GRADES 1 THRU 12
PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
WE CAN HELP
GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
63 Kercheval on the Hill
343-0836 343-0836

TUTORING: REGULAR and special education teachers available to help students achieve learning potential. 884-7114.

3. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND black male Lab on Hampton at Harper. No collar, very friendly. Please call Animal Hospital, 885-0466.

LOST — Kitten, tiger, black, white chest, black spot on lower lip. Lost around Nottingham and Fairfax, Grosse Pointe Park. 822-0023.

LOST — Black male cat, short fur, 1 white whisker, week of November 18th, vicinity University of Liggett School. Reward. 882-5193.

LOST: 14 year old female Irish Setter. Lost Thursday evening. Whittier area. 886-2639.

FOUND: Female 4-5 month old mixed dog. Vicinity of Harper Woods on Friday 11-15-85. 776-8657.

IF YOU have lost an animal please contact:
Anti Cruelty, 891-7188
13569 Jos. Campau, Detroit.

If you lose me or find me . . .



We'll run your ad FREE!!
882-6900

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

FORKLIFT POSITION
$12-13.50/hour. Now hiring! Call 557-1200.
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

NEED SOMEONE to shovel or blow snow for the winter. 885-6443.

PART-TIME Office help: 2-3 days a week starting, flexible hours. Excellent phone skills, good typist, will train word processing and micro computer operation. Salary negotiable based on skills. Call Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 2nd or 3rd for appointment. 823-4400.

SECRETARY
Will train! Hiring now! Call 557-1200.
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

MATURE Saleswoman for pet shop, 3 days. 881-9099.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Will train! Now hiring! Call 557-1200.
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

DRIVER POSITIONS
$10.40-17.50/hour. Hiring now! Call 557-1200.
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $$$
Kelly has immediate long and short term assignments available at area companies for:
- Typists
- Data Entry Oprs.
- Secretaries (with or without shorthand)

We'll give you the opportunity to increase your skills and earn top pay. For an appointment, please call the office nearest you.
779-8100
ROSEVILLE
25869 Kelly Rd., Suite B
KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency; never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

FACTORY WORK
Will train! Now hiring! Call 557-1200.
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

GENERAL LABOR
$350-$550/week. Will train! Call 557-1200.
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR
Commission position with potentially high earnings. Individual must have strong motivation and desire to seek professional growth. Real estate and/or mortgage experience essential. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, Box T-19.

BEAUTY consultants wanted. Will train in color analysis and beauty care. Fantastic opportunity. Call Toni at 884-3366.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

HOLIDAY $$$
- DATA ENTRY
- TYPISTS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- RECEPTIONISTS

Put your skills to work for the extra holiday cash flow while maintaining the flexibility your lifestyle demands. No fee. Competitive pay plus bonuses.

DOWNTOWN
963-2290
STERLING HEIGHTS
977-5740
SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.
THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE

ASSEMBLY WORK
Two shifts available for positions in Madison Heights and Troy. Above minimum wage. No experience necessary. Never a fee.
977-5740
SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.
THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE

PUT YOURSELF ON OUR BEST SELLER LIST

If you're an experienced real estate salesperson considering a change in companies, see us first!
We have all the services you need to make more money.

If you're considering a career in real estate, find out about our free state approved 40 hour pre-license training.

Call Doug Andrus, Manager of the Farms office, 886-5800, Bobbie Ligan, Manager of the Kercheval office, 885-2000, Dennis Andrus or George Smale at the Woods office, 886-4200.
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

PIZZA COOK, must be 18, will train, apply at Mr. C's Deli., 16830 East Warren, Detroit. 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 12337 Morang, Detroit.

CASHIERS and deli clerks, must be 18, willing to work evenings and weekends, will train. Apply at Mr. C's Deli: 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; 16830 East Warren, Detroit; 12337 Morang, Detroit.

PARTY STORE stockperson needed. Full or part-time. Minimum wage. Must have transportation and willing to work weekends. Apply in person, Shoreline Party Store, 11535 East Jefferson, Detroit.

FOOTWEAR AND ACCESSORIES SALE
Permanent full and part-time sales position available for a mature, experienced, retail sales person. Daytime/evening hours. Base pay plus commision. For interview appointment contact: Iacobell Meldrum Shoes, 19483 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-2447.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for Grosse Pointe Woods law and professional offices. Pleasant work environment, Legal experience preferred, however, will train motivated individual. Skills: 80+ w.p.m., P.C./word processing, transcribing machine. 884-1234.

EXECUTIVE AIDE needed in Grosse Pointe office to run errands and oversee ongoing projects. Some physical work. Send resume and salary requirements to: Suite 311, 18530 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236.

DESK CLERK for motel part-time, may work into full time. Must be able to work some weekends and nights, apply in person. Motel Morocco, 32160 Gratiot 13½ Mile Road, Roseville, across from Macomb Mall.

MALE and FEMALE cashiers, 18 years old, willing to work 4-11 p.m. shift and weekends. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 16830 E. Warren.

MANICURIST needed - busy Grosse Pointe salon. 881-0182.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

APPROVED Professional Nursing Registry is now accepting applications for live-in companions only. 773-9848; 774-9654.

JOB POSITION for controller — mature individual to work directly with executive director to control financial activities. Completely responsible for accounts payable and receivable, standing journal entries and income and expense trial balance for cash and budgets. Also perform various other general office duties. Typing and computer knowledge helpful but not required. Send resume to: Administrative Offices, 26 Peterboro, Detroit, MI 48201.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR current income and other benefits, Mr. Kage, Monday - Thursday, 6 p.m. 278-2416.

NEW OPPORTUNITY
Give yourself six months to find out if a career in real estate is for you. Your license is your ticket to this exciting opportunity. The trained staff at Schultes Real Estate will thoroughly instruct you and initiate you in the business with individual and group hands-on training. You will learn by actual experience. Make money while you learn. Call for specific details and a personal interview.
881-8595

CLERK 20-25 hours per week. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person November 29, 30, between 11-3 p.m. Starburst Video, 24627 Harper South of 10 Mile.

EXPERIENCED part-time waitress, no Sundays or holidays. Apply Janet's Lunch — 15033 Kercheval.

CLERICAL — St. Clair Shores, payroll, scheduling personnel, light bookkeeping and public contact. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Call for appointment, 771-0300.

POSITIONS open for valet, dishwasher and experienced waitress. Apply in person, Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack (Park).

WAITRESS — Days, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 17551 East Warren.

WAITRESSES — Full time, part-time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue.

RECEPTIONIST
Personnel area of local firm needs self starter with outgoing personality, strong phone skills and detail followup, typing and organization ability a must.
FEE PAID
Harper Woods 372-4720
Troy 649-4144
Harriet Sorge Personnel

COOK — Experienced, apply in person Whimpy's Bar and Grill, 16543 East Warren at Outer Drive.

COLLEGE STUDENTS going to school locally wanted. Flexible working hours during school year. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 16830 E. Warren.

OFFICE Assistant - Experienced in accounts payable/ receivable, computer experience preferred. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Box W-4.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, part time position, 24 hours per week, experienced on computer data entry preferred. 831-3000, ext. 381, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PART-TIME computer person needed. Knowledge of IBM-PC, Dos, file maintenance and other computer applications desired. Send resume and rate. Box G-6, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

COLLEGE STUDENTS needed to help small Grosse Pointe landscaper with mowing and leaf cleanup. Full or part-time. $4.40 per hour. 885-1987.

PERSON NEEDED for part-time help in laundry. Apply: 16300 East Warren or call 884-9690.

ADULTS, RETIREES, young adults with cars for morning delivery of the Detroit Free Press on the Eastside and Grosse Pointes. 882-0045.

DRIVERS NEEDED!
Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.
15501 Mack Ave.

NOW accepting applications for hostess, bartending, wait and bus positions. Experienced only need reply. Call 567-6293.

DRIVER wanted — several times per week/2-3 hours per day. $10 per day. Les Nevins, 884-0712.

BARTENDERS, waitresses, bus help and mussel cleaner. Apply at Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux, Detroit.

THE R'S OF CLASSIFIED

RATES:

10 words for $3.25
25¢ each additional word

$1.00 billing charge
$2.00 if not paid in 10 days

Measured ad $6.00 per inch
Border ad $7.00 per inch
extra charges for caps, bold, darker borders, dots, stars, photos, reverses, etc.

RULES:

DEADLINES
Error corrections must be called in by MONDAY NOON
Cancels must be called in by MONDAY NOON
Changes in copy must be called in by MONDAY NOON
NEW COPY deadline is TUESDAY NOON

Pre-payment required on:
1. Service ads
2. Situation wanted ads
3. Wanted to rent or share living quarters
4. Moving sale
5. Out of town or state ads
6. All auto ads out of Grosse Pointe area.

NO EXCEPTIONS ON THE ABOVE

REGULATIONS:

Reponsibility for a classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for the ad in error or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the next issue. We assume no responsibility for the same error after the first insertion.

We reserve the right to classify each advertisement under the appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

882-6900

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

SNOW SHOVELERS wanted for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Available December 1-April 1, 1986. 24 hour call. 286-4667 after 7:30 p.m.

GOVERNMENT jobs $16,040 — $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. R — 1626 for current federal list. Fee required.

EXPERIENCED insurance biller, part-time. Call Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 884-5477.

BEAUTY Operator — experienced, excellent Grosse Pointe Woods Salon, 8 Mile area, top commission, station or booth rental. 884-6072.

HELP WANTED, male or female for clerk. Apply in person, at 7/11, 17651 East Warren, Detroit.

SALES PERSON wanted, experienced selling women's clothing, Sassine's, Trappers Alley. 965-3752.

PIZZA COOK — delivery boys and phone girls. 372-1460.

LANDSCAPING crew — highest wages. 885-8448.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

DENTAL assistant for a progressive dental practice in Grosse Pointe Farms. Experience in 4 handed denistry necessary. Prefer a Certified Dental Assistant. Excellent benefits. Call 881-2480.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

If you like working with people and are a sharp, dependable individual with a pleasant personality, then we have a place for you on our dental team. General office skills, knowledge of insurance plans and computer helpful. Ideal environment. Good benefit package. Qualified applicants should contact Jeanne, 979-2800.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

We have a full time position for you on our dental team if you like people and are excited about helping our patients improve their health and appearance, then call Jeanne today! Sharp personality and good communication skills a must. Experience preferred, will consider new dental assistant graduate. Ideal environment, good benefit package. Qualified applicants should contact Jeanne. 979-2800.

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist for immediate hire in ophthalmology practice. Type 55-60 w.p.m. Ophthalmology terminology helpful but not necessary. Please send resume and reference to Box G-84. Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236.

MED-TECH for laboratory, part or full time, Grosse Pointe. Send resume to P.O. Box A-36, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXPERIENCED medical billing clerk for busy ophthalmology practice. Must be knowledgeable in billing Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and private insurances. Please send resume and references to Box G-84, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236.

DENTAL ASSISTANT chairside. 6 months experience. Top salary and benefits. Call 294-0900 ask for Virginia.

MEDICAL Secretary — receptionist. Insurance, general surgery, Eastland office. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 372-9680.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Experience desired, but not necessary. Must type. 526-5433.

PART-TIME Orthodontic assistant, afternoons, will train. 886-3390.

4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARIES

Permanent and temporary are invited to call and arrange for testing at their convenience in our new office - 1975 Penobscot Building.

961-8580 DAYS & EVENINGS

Candidates interested in the suburbs will call our Troy office.

362-3430

Both offices welcome your calls 7 days a week!

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

JOANNE MANSFIELD LEGAL PERSONNEL

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

R.N.'s — L.P.N.'s
NURSES AIDES
COMPANION AIDES
LIVE INS

Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area. Immediate openings. Choice of hours and days. Call between 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED
263-0580

4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL

FULL TIME word processing trainee for small but growing Ren-Cen law firm. I.B.M. Displaywriter experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Cyndi Brennan, Damm and Smith, 400 Ren-Cen, Suite 2300, Detroit, Michigan, 48243. 568-1700.

IMMEDIATE opening for legal secretary with word processing skills. Downtown Detroit law office. Please call Ms. Dickson at 962-8255.

WANTED: Paralegal to shepardize and memo form case. 886-0617.

4C. BABY SITTER WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted to care for infant 3 days a week — Monday-Wednesday. Non-smoker. Your home or mine. References required. 331-2622.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED

To share caring for 2 boys, ages 20 months and newborn, along with general household chores. Live-in or out. Must love babies!

884-3378

CHRISTMAS BREAK

Babysitter needed for two little girls. Must be clean, enjoy kids, reading, etc. Flexible hours, nice job. Lincoln Road. 882-8332.

NEED A loving responsible person to care for 3 children under 5 on Tuesday and Thursday beginning January. Our home or yours. 824-6564.

CHILD Care — discriminating couple looking for neat, mature, experienced nonsmoker to care for new born in our home starting early January 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday. After 6 p.m. 882-1143.

EXPERIENCED babysitter needed January 6th, 1986 in Grosse Pointe Woods home for 2 toddlers. Must have references. 881-7488.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — 2-4 days per week from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Own transportation. 343-0959.

BABYSITTER for 1 year old in your near area home. Days, Monday thru Friday, 885-3510 or 933-7454.

4D. HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WE SPECIALIZE in the placement of professional domestic and nursing personnel: Housekeepers — Cooks — Couples — Child Care — Day Work — Maids — Home Health Care. Live In or Out. Please Call

GOLL PERSONNEL AGENCY
106 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
882-2928
State Licensed and Bonded

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576

50 years reliable service

Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.

18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

LIVE-IN NANNY to help expectant mother with 18 month old, light house cleaning, shopping, driving, etc. Private quarters with phone, room and board plus salary. Minimum one year commitment required. References required. No pets. Call 882-5790.

LIVE-IN companion housekeeper for older lady. Must be able to drive. Private room, T.V., and some wages. 641-9445.

4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

RESPONSIBLE adult male will housesit free. Excellent references. 524-5191, leave message.

OLDER couple willing to housesit — 3-6 months, at no expense to owner. 25 years Farms resident. Excellent references. 886-2477 or 882-3918.

5. SITUATION WANTED

COMPANION-AIDE — Experienced in geriatric care, desires position with ambulatory lady as live-in five days weekly. Phone 771-1346 Monday-Friday days or 1-634-1172 weekends. References.

CONSCIENTIOUS handyman — small repairs — wash windows (inside and out) — clean basement — etc. Call Vince - 886-8763.

GROSSE POINTE Policeman will check your property while you are gone for winter. 881-1071.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

EXPERT MAID SERVICE
AFFORDABLE PRICES
DAILY
WEEKLY
BI-MONTHLY
772-3050
INSURED & BONDED
"SERVICE OF HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPERS OF AMERICA"

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

5. SITUATION WANTED

NEED SOMETHING moved? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or 822-4400.

RETIRED HANDYMAN — Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable, References. 882-6759.

EL GRECO'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Let us clean up your mess. Attics, basements, garages, offices, etc. No job too small or too big. You name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates.

884-7220
Division of Creative Artists

PRIVATE NURSING
Around the clock

In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases.

POINTE AREA NURSES
TU 4-3180

AURA'S

HOME SITTING SERVICE

T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse Pointe over 30 years. Licensed. Bonded.

247-0283.

PROFESSIONAL HOME HEALTH CARE

by carefully screened RN's, LPN's or HOME HEALTH AIDES.

24 hour - 7 day service.

PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL
357-3650

PRIVATE DUTY, experienced. Excellent references. No live-in, days preferred. Own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 776-4157.

EXPERIENCED NURSES' aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency. State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.

PRIVATE NURSING AROUND THE CLOCK
24 HOUR SERVICE
JUDY — 469-1887

CREATIVE College educated female seeks full time work. 882-9533, 886-1720. Kim.

EXPERIENCED Accounting Clerk/Secretary, payroll, accounts receivable/payable, typing. 774-7160.

5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC

CLEANING!

That's what we do best
Let the
HOUSE-KE-TEERS
do all of your general cleaning.
Excellent references
565-4300 582-4445

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM
J & L
CLEAN ENERGY
Professional Residential Cleaning Services

Let us take the unpleasant chore of house cleaning out of your holiday schedule.

We Are Insured/Bonded
Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sun.
Call Jackie or Darlene
833-7424

LADY DESIRES house cleaning. Own transportation. References. 754-5738, after 4 p.m.

STAR BRITE
CLEANING SERVICES
Homes, Offices
Apartments, Condos
HONEST AND DEPENDABLE
Wall washing and much more
839-1423

HOUSECLEANING — Two woman team — reasonable, reliable, references. 774-1804 or 777-3518.

MAID TO ORDER

Housecleaning service, reasonable rates. References. Experienced team work. Supplies provided.
778-7429

HOUSE and office cleaning. 777-2606.

POLICEMAN and wife desire office cleaning. Excellent references. Free estimates. 526-4609.

LET WANDA and Shirley's Dustbusting Cleaning Service get you ready for the holiday season. Excellent references. 537-6569, 525-3242.

VERY experienced house cleaner. 884-7426.

5C. CATERING

MIMI'S CATERING
FREE ½ DOZEN CROISSANTS WITH ANY PARTY BEFORE DEC. 1st
779-5660

APRON Associates. Food for the discriminating palate. Meetings, cocktail and dinner parties. 882-7149.

MARIE'S Catering. Hors d'oeuvres, dinners, buffets, meetings. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 862-6295 or 881-7292.

6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: GROSSE POINTE

NEFF ROAD, Grosse Pointe City, 3 bedroom upper, no outside maintenance, no pets, references, security deposit, 882-6047 — after 5 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE Park — Wayburn. One bedroom apartment, gas heat, newly decorated. Park privileges. 821-0704.

CARRIAGE HOUSE apartment in the Park. Available immediately, Semta bus at door, $450 per month including all utilities. 882-7784.

NEFF. DELUXE 2 bedroom-2 bath upper. Large living, dining, family and breakfast room. Abundant lighted walk-in closets. Carpeted throughout. Appliances. Two porches. Seperate entrance and basement. Two car garage. Walk to park, Village. No pets. Great for adults. Snow removal and lawn care. References a must - honesty appreciated. 885-2209.

TWO BEDROOM single homes, flats. $250; $265; $285; $315; $350; $375; $395; $425; $450; $465; $500; $535. Children, pets welcome. 543-9735.

THREE BEDROOMS single homes, flats, nice areas. $275; $295; $325; $350; $365; $425; $495; $550; $625. Children, pets welcome. 543-9735.

GROSSE POINTE Woods rental. Anita near Marter. Brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, one car garage. One year lease minimum. $625 plus utilities. 882-0006 weekdays after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED CONDO NEAR VILLAGE

Has been rented until mid June. If you need a temporary home 4 weeks minimum next summer or fall-complete except for toothbrush, you are invited to inspect Nov. 18-21. Please call for appt. 882-2415, 9-5 weekdays.

GROSSE POINTE area. Apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, carpet, appliances, laundry, parking, transportation, immaculate, decorated, H.B.O., gas. $325. 886-9770, 882-9549.

HOUSE — Ideal for 3 professionals, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 3 levels. All appliances including washer and dryer. Call 222-1581.

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
Reasonable Rates
Reliable Service
Free Estimates
343-0481, 822-4400

THREE BEDROOM upper in Grosse Pointe City. New kitchen, living room with fireplace, comes with one garage space. $850 monthly, plus utilities. Available immediately. 568-5420.

MARYLAND — 2 bedroom lower — remodeled, hardwood floors, offstreet parking, appliances. $340. Pay own utilities. 823-4082.

THREE BEDROOM upper in Grosse Pointe City, new kitchen, living room with fireplace. Comes with one garage space. $850 monthly, plus utilities. Available immediately. 568-5420.

GROSSE POINTE Woods, 3 room upper apartment, refrigerator and stove, all utilities, rear deck and garage, no laundry facilities, mature woman preferred. $350. 884-2365.

GREAT 3 bedroom. Excellent quiet street. Living room with fireplace, dining area, all appliances, rec room, 2 car garage. $850 per month. 881-8031.

TWO Apartments — 6 rooms, heat included, garage space, immediate occupancy. After 6 p.m. 331-3890.

THIRD FLOOR one bedroom apartment, $300 per month, utilities included, furnished, security required. 824-4334.

INDIAN VILLAGE area, ideal for professional/executive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $400 per month plus utilities. 499-0777 after 6 p.m.

6A. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: ST. CLAIR SHORES

THREE BEDROOMS single homes, flats, nice areas. $275; $295; $325; $350; $365; $425; $495; $550; $625. Children, pets welcome. 543-9735.

TWO BEDROOMS single homes, flats. $250; $265; $285; $315; $350; $375; $395; $425; $450; $465; $500; $535. Children, pets welcome. 543-9735.

RIVIERA TERRACE — best location in complex. Corner, boulevard unit. View of lake from all rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $750 including heat, cooling, water, pool, clubhouse and security guard. 885-5652, 886-8877.

NEW TWO bedroom townhouse and ranch units, garage, basement, appliances, from $600. Babcock Bros. 445-1660, 885-6863.

TWO bedroom duplex. 13 Mile-Greater Mack. $400 monthly. 754-2169.

6B. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: HARPER WOODS

CLEAN 3 Bedroom brick home, stove, refrigerator, carpet, 2 car garage, 7 month lease, $600/month, plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Available now. 886-4049 or (519) 728-2930.

A FEW LARGE one and two bedroom apartments available from $490 a month. Call 886-1783.

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: DETROIT

TWO BEDROOM upper — refrigerator, stove, 4 blocks from St. John. $275 plus utilities. 885-8495. Leave message.

BEDFORD — Chandler Park. Clean, beautiful, lower, 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, fireplace, $300 plus security. 465-4028.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available in well maintained building, near Grosse Pointe, Mack - Cadieux area. Appliances, carpeting, $350 per month plus utilities. 823-9924.

GRAYTON/MACK. Natural fireplace with wood. Charming 2 bedroom upper. Carpeted, drapery, loads of storage. Appliances available. Garage, lovely backyard. $425 monthly, plus utilities and security deposit. 882-4459.

ATTRACTIVE, spacious, 2 bedroom lower, Courville. Kitchen appliances, garage. $295. 774-6515.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

(1st years rent equals over 2/3 down payment to purchase).

4475 KENSINGTON. Beautiful face brick English Tudor, spacious family home; fenced on 2 large lots; 2-car garage; carpeted large living room with fireplace, dining room; large modern kitchen with booth and built-ins; den; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; 6 room finished basement. Available latest 12-15. References, security deposit. $475 rent. (Selling price — $44,900. 293-2710).

TWO BEDROOM duplex near St. John Hospital. $340 per month plus deposit. No utilities. 372-7628 or 885-6896 after 6 p.m.

AUDUBON. Newly decorated 4 bedroom home, natural fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage. 343-0255.

YOUR HOUSE hunting stops here! Newly decorated flat on Bedford. Upper — $365, lower — $385. Includes water, heat. Prefer nonsmokers. Call for information. Brian, 268-5983.

LOWER FLAT — Devonshire at Mack. 2 bedrooms, garage. $300. 822-2351.

DEVONSHIRE / Audubon / Haverhill. Very nice 5 room lower, newly decorated, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, appliances, garage. $275, $325, $355. 343-0255.

ALTER Windmill Pointe area. Two bedroom lower, carpeting, appliances. $450. 822-9883.

ONE bedroom upper apartment — carpeted, stove and refrigerator included. Ideal for quiet, working single. Security deposit required, $300 per month includes utilities. 521-5815 after 4 p.m.

LOWER Flat — Courville near Mack. 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, appliances, $350 plus utilities. 823-9924.

BALFOUR near Grosse Pointe. 1 Bedroom upper, dining room, appliances, garage, heat/water included. 727-2576.

ALTER-CHARLEVOIX

Grosse Pointe side, attractive one bedroom apartments. Heat included. From $220. 331-7852, 824-7039.

DETROIT Towers Condo — Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with a view of the river. Option to buy available.

CHAMPION & BAER
884-5700

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Cadieux-Mack area. $475. 884-4771 after 3 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM single homes, flats. $250; $265; $285; $315; $350; $375; $395; $425; $450; $465; $500; $535. Children, pets welcome. 543-9735.

THREE bedrooms single homes, flats. Nice areas. $275; $295; $325; $350; $365; $425; $495; $550; $625. Children, pets welcome. 543-9735.

KELLY/HAYES - 1-2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. 14968 Liberal. $300 plus utilities. 521-3300, 882-5541.

LARGE CLEAN 2 bedroom lower flat. Harper/Cadieux area. Available January 1. $325/month. 886-5726.

HOUSE — $300 a month, Buckingham between Warren - Mack. Very clean. 884-6140 and 521-6473.

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: DETROIT

TWO BEDROOM upper flat. Fireplace, carpeting, air, stove, refrigerator, heat included. $350 plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. 882-0858.

6D. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: NEAR AREA

CARRIAGE Condo — 15/Jefferson; view of water, 2 bedrooms, garage. Available December 17. $650 plus utilities. Call 775-4421.

We are now taking applications on the following rentals:

POINTE GARDEN: Harper Woods. Quiet well maintained complex across from Queen of Peace Church. Near shopping. One bedroom, excellent condition.

FRASER: 13 Mile Rd. and Hayes. Newly decorated, spacious 2 bedroom apartment with central air.

SHORES GARDEN: Excellent location on Mack Ave., between 8-9 Mile Rd. Secure, quiet complex. 2 bedroom, newly decorated.

HOUSE: 5091 Haverhill. 3 bedroom home.

THE BLAKE COMPANY
19806 MACK AVE.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
881-6100

6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Harper Woods, Warren areas. Completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all the comforts of home, short term leases. Ideal for transferring executives or short term assignments.

Executive Living Suites, Inc.
474-9770

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

One and 2 bedroom apartments. Linens, cookware, cablevision, utilities. $27.50 per day. One month minimum.

469-1075 771-4916

6G. ROOMS FOR RENT

PREFER clean, quiet professional male. Private phone line. Coffee a.m. 10 minutes to 7 Mile and Mack. 885-3039.

SPACIOUS ROOM with home privileges for non-smoker. 824-6876.

GROSSE POINTE Employed lady. Good transportation. Call after 6 p.m., 884-6268 - 886-7881. Kitchen privileges.

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE - 225 square feet in medical building on Mack Avenue, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Immediate occupancy. Utilities included, $280 a month. Call 886-3390 or 886-6347, ask for Joan.

PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods — King & Law Professional Building Has Spacious, Newly Renovated Offices. Available January 1, 1986. Rent Includes: Modern Phone System, Photocopier, Conference Room, Library, Reception Area, Kitchen Area And Shower, Janitorial Services, Utilities, And On-Site Parking. Secretarial Space With Shared Secretarial Services Available. Contact Rochelle At 884-1234.

OFFICE RENTAL

Mack/Moran — 1,600 square foot office building. Air conditioning, excellent condition.

884-7216

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Office building at 9 Mile-Harper. 1300 sq. ft., private entrance and facilities. Air conditioning, carpet, janitor. Near expressway. Immediate occupancy.

778-0120 881-6436

COLONIAL NORTH

Office building at 11½ Mile/Harper. 500 sq. ft., air conditioning, carpeted, janitor, near expressway. Immediate occupancy.

778-0120 881-6436

HARPER WOODS

VERNIER at I-94. Executive suite, 3 very large offices, large open area, 2 lavs, lots of book shelves. Good parking. Newly decorated. FOR LEASE.

I-94 NEAR Allard. 2,200 ft. offices, large clerical area. Good parking. FOR LEASE.

KELLY near 7½ Mile. Mostly tenant occupied. Small suite for new owner. FOR SALE.

GROSSE POINTE

FISHER ROAD - Corner Maumee. Small suite, private lav. FOR LEASE.

Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

PROFESSIONAL office suite. 350 square feet. $300 per month. 18342 Mack, Farms. Immediate occupancy. 881-2480.

DELUXE office space — 8 Mile/Harper (easy I-94 access). Two (2) 1,500 square foot suites can be leased separately or jointly. Newly decorated. Call 886-6895.

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

ROCHESTER University Drive exposure. 3 room office suite with separate entrance, use of large conference room, or for whatever you need.

Basso Real Estate, Inc.
$850 per month
652-8042 OR 652-6429

TWO OFFICES and reception area. $450 a month. Also 5 office suite. Mack Avenue, 379-3656.

EXECUTIVE office service. Prime Mack Avenue location. Woods. Answering service and secretarial. 882-4662.

OFFICE — Attorney or C.P.A. Conference room, secretarial services and Xerox available. 823-0400.

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT
1,500 square foot storefront, corner of Mack and Nottingham.

822-1645

6L. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

QUIET, mature professional woman to share large flat with same. 961-3744 Mary.

UPPER FLAT, newly decorated, parking secure, call 823-3065.

SHARE FURNISHED 2 bedroom home in Park, dog, $200 rent. Share utilities. 822-9818.

6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS

CONDO — timeshare on gulf, Lido Key — Sarasota, January 18 - March 1st, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, pool, sauna, T.V., VCR, beautiful beach, $700/week, 886-4049 or (519) 728-2930.

ORLANDO — (Apopka), Errol Estates, private country club, 27 hole golf course, swimming, tennis, excellent dining. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, condo on ninth fairway. Week, month, season, 40 miles to Disney. Leave message. 313-294-9381.

HUTCHINSON Island Oceanfront, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8th floor condominium. Fully equipped. Magnificent view of Intracoastal and ocean. Pool, hot tub, exercise facilities, golf, tennis. Underground parking, internal security system. Monthly and seasonal rentals. 855-5428.

JUPITER — PALM BEACH

Jupiter Ocean and Racquet Club. 11 Tennis courts, 2 pools, walking distance to the ocean. 2 bedroom condominium. Call 646-4440, or 332-7691.

MARCO ISLAND gulf front luxury condo, pool, balcony. 435-1556; 749-5546.

FORT MEYERS BEACH - two bedroom, 2 bath condo on gulf. Pool, private beach, cable T.V., phone and microwave. Weekly, monthly rates. After 5 p.m. 264-5901.

MARCO ISLAND Southseas. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, penthouse condo, washer, dryer, wraparound balcony, pools, tennis, beautiful beach. Two weeks minimum. 884-6848.

MARCO ISLAND, Florida — South Seas West, 912. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, front gulfview on the beach. Golf, tennis, pool, decorator furnished, cable TV. Days 464-8700, evenings 477-8270.

MARCO Island - South Seas condo on the beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished. All amenities. Weekly, monthly. Call after 5 p.m. 652-2237.

LONG BOAT Key, Gulf of Mexico. Beautifully furnished condo available immediately for short or long term lease. 821-1295 evenings/weekend. 772-9323.

PALM BEACH. 2 condos, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping. Minimum 3 months. 646-3500.

PALM BEACH area condo — new, beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on golf course, pools, adult only preferred. December 21 - January 4. 2 Week minimum. $500 per week. Also after Easter. Call days 357-0111, 388-3707 evenings.

MARCO ISLAND "Sea Winds." Gulf front, 2 bedroom. Call for brochures. 881-6402, 882-4593.

CHRISTMAS near Disney World, completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, pool, tennis courts. 882-1232.

SARASOTA — Siesta Key, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. By week or month. Beautiful gulf view. 881-0892 after 5 p.m.

HUTCHINSON Island Oceana South II, oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, luxurious decor. 881-1032, 885-2394.

6N. NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS

THREE BEDROOM fully furnished condo. Weekly, weekend rates; Christmas week available. (517) 323-7307.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN — Week or weekend. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully equipped. Ski to slopes. Days 581-4350.

6N. NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS

Ski Michigan's Northern Country
Petoskey/Harbor Springs

Lakeside Club Condominiums and Spring Lake Club. Completely furnished luxury 2 bedroom, with loft and town house rentals on Round Lake and Spring Lake.

Located within minutes of the areas finest ski resorts. Cross Country from your door on groomed trails. Relax in our indoor pool/spa facility. Rent by the week-end, week, month or season.

LAKESIDE CLUB
453 E. LAKE ST.
Petoskey, Michigan 49770
(616) 347-3572 — (616) 347-7690

HARBOR SPRINGS HOME Make your SKIING and CHRISTMAS reservation early. Special rates.
882-2597

SHANTY CREEK/Bellaire, Michigan between Traverse City and Petoskey. Contemporary house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and sauna, beautifully decorated. Family downhill and cross country skiing, indoor pool, resort facilities. 776-2949, 882-7860 evenings.

HARBOR SPRINGS — Goodhart. Luxurious 4 bedroom home for holidays. Ski Nubs, Boyne Highlands, great cross country. 882-2996.

HARBOR SPRINGS ski condo — sleeps 8, near slopes, X-country. 886-8924.

GAYLORD — for the discriminating. Private exclusive area. Well furnished, three level, lake front Chalet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, recreation room, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave. Winter season holidays, summer. 425-5296, 517-732-6173.

BOYNE COUNTRY family chalet — 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths, 30 minutes from all types skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749 or 591-6180.

HARBOR SPRINGS — Harbor Cove Condo, available Christmas or season. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft, sleeps 8, by owner. Days 962-9850, ext. 17, or 540-2433 after 6 p.m.

HARBOR SPRINGS — fully equipped homes for rent, sleep 8 and 12. Layman Associates, Lynn McGann Realtor Associate. 886-9537.

6O. VACATION RENTALS . . . ALL OTHER

SNOWMASS: Colorado. House below Elk Camp on the slope. Ski out, ski home. In Wood Run. For 10 people — $325 per day. 665-8505.

HILTON HEAD — Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedrooms. 886-9234.

7. WANTED TO RENT

LARAMIE, WYOMING TO GROSSE POINTE AREA

Father and 14 year old son and "Nantucket" (4 year old Shelty). She's more like a 15 lb. human in a dog suit. Need 2 bedroom flat or apartment east of Whittier to 8 Mile before Xmas. Grosse Pointe references. Call Laramie (307) 755-5181.

ST. Joan of Arc Parish area home wanted. 3 bedrooms, rent or rent with option. 776-7063.

PLACE TO Rent 3-4 bedroom. East Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods area. Working adults. References. 521-6038.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

LIQUIDATING 34 years of precious silver, china, crystal, plus many antiques. Bookcase, living room chair, linens, travel trunk. 885-2209 after 12.

DIRT BIKE - Kuwahara. Excellent condition, $250. 885-2926 after 4 p.m.

QUALITY BOOKS DESERVE
QUALITY PRICES
GRUB STREET
A BOOKERY
17194 East Warren,
near Cadieux
Detroit, Michigan
882-7143

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME

Free Offers, No Obligation
Appraisals Furnished
Entire Estates also Desired

JOHN KING
961-0622

Michigan's Largest Book Store
• Clip and save this ad •

THE ARTIST CONNECTION PRESENTS THE 3rd ANNUAL
ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
160 MID-WEST EXHIBITORS
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
(THOMAS CRYSTAL GARDENS)
50 South Groesbeck, Mt. Clements. Saturday, November 30, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, December 1, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission $1.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING machine, $80; desk, chest, $30 each; drafting table, $50; electrician's and plumber's tools. 885-0907.

NATURAL RACCOON jacket — excellent condition, original price $1,850. Asking $575. 886-2277.

FORMICA dinette table, 48x36, plus extension leaf, 6 chairs. Lamps, end tables, chairs, miscellaneous. 884-1043.

NATURAL RANCH mink coat, size 10, $450. 823-1821.

ANTIQUE electrified Kerosene lamp, Karastan rug 10'6"x18', Westinghouse dehumidifier, Admiral heavy duty gas dryer - 6 months old. Other household and appliances. 791-5577.

OOPS
OVERSTOCKED
Must make room for our other estates we just bought. Large selection of used furniture, appliances, glassware, some crystal, carnival glass, jewelry, rhinestones, beads, lamps, pictures, collectible items, figurines, electric typewriter, sun lamp, miscellaneous items and more.
ALL MUST GO
WE GUARANTEE OUR APPLIANCES.
WAGON WHEEL TRADING CO.
BUY-SELL-TRADE
15243 Mack
884-8536

BEDROOM SETS
Berkey and Gay brown mahogany bedroom set, (chest) - headboard, 2 nightstands, $350; antique walnut bedroom set (9 pieces) including twin beds, $550; Chippendale mahogany bedroom set, (mini highboy, flame 4 poster bed, dresser/mirror and nightstand), $2,500; heavily carved mahogany bedroom set (tall chest on chest, dresser/carved mirror and poster type bed, $1,200.
882-5622

OIL TANK WITH OIL
CHEAP
824-3185
LEAVE MESSAGE

COUCH
Pale yellow naugahyde couch. Mint. Cost — $1,100. Selling — $250 or offer.
824-3185
LEAVE MESSAGE

CLOSE OUT SALE
50% OFF
On all new Toys-Tools
Wagon Wheel Trading Co.
15243 MACK
884-8536

POOL TABLE overhead lighting fixture, "Schlitz" design, unique, best offer. Golf cart, $20. 823-1999, afternoons - evenings.

DARK PINE round dining room table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, including 2 captains, asking $300, oak doors painted white $15. each. 2 room humidifiers $15 each. 1 room air conditioner $20. 882-6658.

PERFECT Christmas gift — Apple II Plus with printer, monitor, modem, 2 drives and much more. $1,450. 885-1254.

MISCELLANEOUS young teen used ski equipment. Also adult x-country clearance. Priced. 886-3045.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
AZAR'S GALLERY
One of the large selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices
251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM
644-7311



"My call got through, I called my classified ad in on Friday. No busy signals for me."

882-6900

$WE BUY OUTRIGHT$
CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES
QUILTS, MUSIC BOXES, CLOCKS, WATCHES, CUTGLASS, LAMPS, PERSIAN RUGS, PORCELAIN, PAINTINGS, NAUTICAL ITEMS, STRINGED INSTRUMENTS, IRON TOYS, BANKS, WICKER FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, BRONZE, DOLLS, TELESCOPES.
354-6407 J. MARABITO (Owner)

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL washer, moving this week, $70 for immediate pick-up. 886-0873.

APPLIANCES: Maytag washer - extra large capacity, heavy duty construction - $500. Maytag electric dryer - extra large capacity, white enamel - $350. Ward's frost free refrigerator - 14.5 cubic feet, 60"x29", white finish - $500. All only 2 months old, full 1 year warranty. 885-4033.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Mahogany Interiors
(Antique & Fine Furniture Shop)
16135 Mack Ave.
(Corner Bedford & Mack)
11-5:30 p.m.
(OR BY APPOINTMENT)
Baker wingback chair; Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining roomset (9 pieces); six Chippendale dining room chairs; 4 mahogany bedroom sets (2 with ball and claw feet); 6 Queen Anne dining room chairs (Berkey and Gay); Queen Anne dining room table and buffet (Stratton); pair of English carved Chippendale chairs; dining room chairs; 6 lyre-back Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs; 2 Karaston 9'x12' Oriental rugs; apartment/condo size dining room sets; apartment/condo size dining room table and chairs; exquisite mahogany Governor Winthrop secretary; Queen Anne lady's secretary/desk; 2 Medallion back Victorian loveseats; Turn of the Century silver tea service; lady's vanity; mahogany coffee tables (half price); dropleaf dining room tables with 5 leaves each; more.
882-5622

GAS STOVE, dining table — 4 chairs, air conditioner, swing set for kids under age 6. 881-2230.

RED FOX FUR jacket. Mint condition. Best price. 885-4152.

CAMERA Minolta XGI 50 mm; Vivitar 2x matched multiplier; Minolta Auto Electroflash 25; Gemini 28 mm wide angle lens. Best price. 885-4152.

TWO CHAIRS, swivel rockers, solid green, $75 pair. Bumper pool table — better quality, delivery available, $80. 882-1360.

BLUE ORIENTAL rug 9'x12"; $50; mattress and box spring (twin), $50; Italian Provincial side chair, $40; Gilt oval mirror, $25. After 6 p.m. — 331-5262.

FREE WOOD, apple tree, you cut and haul. 881-5754.

DREXEL, Mahogany, curved glass door china cabinet, 3 long drawers, 2 side, light, $300. 881-3524.

ANTIQUE potters wheel, $100; humidifier, floor model, $25; Pachinko game, $15. 884-4024.

ANN MARIE'S RESALE
22217 KELLY RD.
EAST DETROIT
Women - children and men's clothing. Handcrafted items.
Hours:
Monday thru Saturday, 10-5
(Thursday 12-7)
777-6551

UPRIGHT piano, $250 or will donate to charitable organization. Gravely riding mower, $300 or best offer. 886-1413.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

5 H.P. snowblower — 2 stage, 5 speed, reverse. $350. 881-3119.

SPORTS MINDED
Bicycles, portable sauna, rowing machine, weights - bench, jogger, cross country skis.
WAGON WHEEL TRADING CO.
15243 MACK
884-8536

DESIGNER couches, 2, used 1 year, sacrifice, $400 each. Server, $350. Pine Shop pine dining table, $150. Nest of tables and step table, coffee table. Electric stove. 19806 Ida Lane East.

CASH register with supplies ring up to $99, $75. 882-0283.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

CRICKET'S CORNER
Resale and Gift Shop
Children's Clothing — Infant thru size 16
Maternity Clothing
Baby Equipment
Quality brands — dress and play clothing
HAND CRAFTED ITEMS
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-5 p.m.
(Thurs. until 7 p.m.)
18472 Mack
886-9690

50 YEAR OLD walnut and oak dining room set. 3 pieces plus 6 chairs. Needs work. Best offer. 777-0562 after 1 p.m.

JAMES A. MONNIG
BOOKSELLER
15133 KERCHEVAL
331-2238
Selected books bought and sold.
CLOSED MONDAYS

WHITE G.E. 20.8 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer, $200. Kenmore gas stove, $100. 884-0814 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL EARLY American, 2 piece hutch, solid maple, 48x58, like new, $325. Two French provincial end tables, fruit wood, excellent, marble tops, $175 pair. 468-6413.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL china cabinet, new. Colonial couch, brown. 774-3441 after 5 p.m.

MICROWAVE oven Litton — $125. Nesco roaster with stand, clock, grill — $25. Regina scrubber with pads — $20 all in good condition. 778-4613.

BUYING GUNS, SWORDS, ANYTHING MILITARY
774-9651

NO CHANGES
NO CANCELS
OF CLASSIFIED ADS
AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS
NO EXCEPTIONS!

McINTOSH C-28 pre-amplifier, $350. M.C. 2105 power amplifier, $450, both $700. 521-8388.

FIREPLACE insert — glass doors, 5 years old, 29"H x 36"W x 22"D. $150 or best offer. 824-6399.

FIREPLACE insert glass doors, 5 years old, $150 or best offer. 824-6399.

8A. GARAGE; YARD; BASEMENT SALES

HOUSE Sale — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 29, 30, December 1. Lady's bike, tables, lamps, TV's, lawn equipment, buffet, bar stools, humidifier, speakers, gun cases, Oriental 3x5, many items, plus designer wardrobe — ladies size 10. 495 Shelbourne, Grosse Pointe Farms at corner of Mack. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MOVING Sale — French Provincial sofa, chair, lamps, dinnerware. 21508 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores. 777-7930.

MOVING SALE — 15044 Young, near Hayes, between Whittier and 6 Mile. 40 years accumulation. Priced to sell. Three piece bedroom set, sofa, gas stove, air conditioner, wringer washer, TV, clothes, toys, dishes, glassware, tools, microwave, chrome kitchen chairs. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THE RESALE SHOP
14901 E. 7 Mile
Art Glass, antiques & collectibles. Fine furniture & small appliances.
Antique Lamps Rewired
LOW, LOW PRICES
WE BUY ENTIRE HOUSEHOLDS
Call First:
372-2500

MOVING SALE — 11701 Duchess, corner of Yorkshire. Saturday, November 30, 12-4 p.m. Clothing - extra large, tools, weight set and bench, misc. items.

8A. GARAGE; YARD; BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE SALE — Mowers, nautical accessories, 4 folding bikes, chairs, miscellaneous articles. 9-5 p.m. Saturday, November 28, 45 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MOVING SALE — Household odds and ends. Some collectibles, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 12720 East Outer Drive.

X-MAS Specials 30-50%. Guitars, drums, all instruments. Layaways. 8833 Van Dyke, 921-4614; 921-4646, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES
WISHES YOU A
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
*We will see you next week at our sale on Lochmoor. Watch for details.
886-8982

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES
Conducted by "K"
Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties
Kay 247-0361
Ann 771-0197

8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANO BARGAINS
BABY GRANDS FROM $895
STEINWAY - MASON & HAMLIN
CHICKERING AND MORE!
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK — 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

GRAND PIANO, 6' black ebony, 18 months old, excellent condition, Young Chang, must sell, $4,300 or best offer. Wurlitzer Italian Provincial organ with Leslie, Like new, $1,200. 882-4937 or 579-4027.

HAMMOND ORGAN with bench. Model #9822J. Rhythm section. $700. 884-9529.

STEINWAY 7' Hamburg (German) new grand piano. Call 644-7386.

BOSENDORFER — 5'8" and 6'7" new grand piano's. Call 644-7386.

HAMILTON-BALDWIN, 5'2" Grand, rebuilt, walnut, $3,900. 731-7707.

PIANO — 6', beautiful sound, 4 years old, must sell. $5,900. 626-2165.

WURLITZER organ and Leslie. Excellent condition. $1,200. Must sell. 882-4937.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
Serving the Greater Grosse Pointe area
Estate and Household Liquidations
Complete Service. References
885-0826



HOUSEHOLD AND ESTATE SALES
776-2196
CONDUCTED BY
Kathryn of the Pointes

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES
APPRAISALS
ANTIQUES PURCHASED
771-1170
L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES

Hartz Household Sales
FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERN
SUSAN HARTZ
886-8982
Grosse Pointe City

CHAPMAN, WILLIAMS AND KLINGENSMITH ASSOCIATES
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR SERVICES:
SALES — ESTATE & HOUSE
APPRAISALS — ESTATE, INSURANCE, PRIVATE
PRICING SERVICE — An Option For The Individual Wishing To Conduct Their Own Sale, Be It Garage Or House Sale Etc;
For A Modest Fee, We Will Advise You Concerning Proper Merchandising Techniques, Security Provisions, Advertising and Pricing.
TELEPHONE: 423-5096 OR 882-2299
LAUREN, CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS, CHARLES P. KLINGENSMITH

8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER Spinet organ, $250. 886-2683 after 6 p.m.

OBOE — Linton, excellent condition. Call 882-2408.

VIOLIN — Bow and case, $300. Evenings 465-6358.

DAVID BURGESS Violin — $6,500. Grunke bow — $700. Both in excellent condition. 882-6728 or 372-1964.

8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

J.C. WYNO'S
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOWS
WESTSIDE ROMA HALL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
27774 Schoolcraft at Inkster, Livonia.
9-4 FREE ADMISSION
GLASS REPAIR
Come and Christmas shop with over 100 dealers with furniture, clocks, toys, glassware, pottery, primitives, jewelry, etc.
J.C. WYNO
772-2253

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES
Furniture, clocks, Decoys toys, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Friday. Call first for Saturday hours.
772-9385
WE BUY AND SELL

MATERIALS UNLIMITED
NOVEMBER BATH SALE
Our sale features a very fine reproduction china pedestal sink by Sunrise at a 25% savings, as well as a 10% discount on all other new and old bath fixtures, plumbing and accessories purchased now through the end of November.
Sale includes items in stock and any special orders on bathware taken during the month of November.
Dealers of fine antique and reproduction architecturals, furniture and accessories.
Located in downtown Ypsilanti, at 2 W. Michigan Ave.
Open 7 Days, 10-5
483-6980

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE
Davisburg. Nov. 29-30-Dec. 1. Springfield-Oaks Center. I-75 N., exit Dixie Hwy. #93, to Davisburg Rd. W. to Andersonville Rd. south ½ mile. Fri. eve. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Adm. $5. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adm. $3. The Leading Folk Art Show in the Country with over 100 artisans from 18 states bringing handcrafted reproductions and country heirlooms of the future as seen in Country Living. All country decorating needs for sale.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
Excellent selection of fine estate jewelry for your holiday gift giving. 116 E. Main, Manchester. 428-9357.

TURN OF the Century large silver tea service (7 pieces); pair of Medallion-back Victorian loveseats; Victorian marble top coffee table and cigarette table; French curio cabinet with marble top and brass trim; large leaded shade table lamp.
882-5622

THE COLONIAL SHOP
25701 JEFFERSON
NEAR 10 MILE
Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday-Saturday, 11-6.
772-0430

ELEGANT Vanity, 1900 circa, hand carved, solid mahogany, excellent condition, $160. 468-6113.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES
Open: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12-4 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WE BUY AND SELL
Cadieux at E. Warren
882-4396

8E. OFFICE EQUIPMENT

EXECUTIVE'S DESK, secretary's desk, 5 drawer with space for typewriter. 2 four drawer file cabinets. Metal shelving. 63 Kercheval, Suite 200.

MITA 9000 photostat machine, roll paper, A-1 condition, 775-4900.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

EASTSIDE book seller desires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, Americana Detroit, Civil War, military county histories and worthwhile books for collections in ALL CATEGORIES. Cash paid and immediate removal.
National Searchers For Out Of Print Books.
Qualfied Appraisals
GRUB STREET A BOOKERY
17194 East Warren, near Cadieux
Detroit, Michigan
882-7143

SHOTGUNS, and rifles wanted — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-0906.

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

TOP $$$ paid for color T.V.'s, microwave, air conditioners, washers, dryers, working or not. 774-9380.

BROWNINGS and Winchesters wanted. other quality firearms considered. Highest cash paid. 465-4354.

SILVER Mercury glass bird ornaments from Denler's last Christmas. 777-1947.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS/USED AND RARE
purchased for cash or appraised estates also desired/in home consulations.
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Book Store
• Clip and Save this Ad •

11. CARS FOR SALE — AMC

11. CARS FOR SALE — AMC

COLLECTOR QUALITY MOTORCARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Good Old Cars
INCORPORATED
The Good Old Car Company
18425 E. 9 MILE RD.
EAST DETROIT, MI 48021
313-773-2266
12 MONTH/12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON EVERY CAR WE SELL

STEVEN RUSING'S Auto Reconditioning
Pick Up and Return Auto
WITHIN 3 HOURS
- **Simonize**, Rub Out, Complete Cleaning of Interior and Exterior $35.00

These two services prevent oxidation, protect against paint dulling, winter weather and salt, and provide your car with a high gloss finish

- **Super Glaze Finish** (Two Year Written Guarantee) $50.00*
- **Protective Paint Sealant** (Three Year Written Guarantee) $70.00*

*Complete Cleaning of Interior and Exterior additional $15.00
If your neighbors car is shinier than yours . . . Chances are we serviced it!
"Serving the Grosse Pointes' for Over a Decade."
7 a.m.-10 p.m. **886-0613** 7 DAYS

11. CARS FOR SALE — AMC

ALL AUTO ADS OUT OF GROSSE POINTE AREA MUST BE PREPAID!!! GROSSE POINTE NEWS

NO CHANGES
NO CANCELS
OF CLASSIFIED ADS
AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS
NO EXCEPTIONS!

1977 GREMLIN - one owner, new tires, $795 or ?. 881-3055.

11A. CARS FOR SALE — CHRYSLER

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon metallic blue with blue interior, cloth upholstery, manual shift, air conditioned, AM/FM, rear defogger, 59,000 miles, new battery, clutch and muffler, good condition. $1,650. 526-6168.

1981 RELIANT — 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new tires/brakes front and rear, brand new paint, excellent condition, must see, must sell. $1,995 or best. 773-9259.

ASPEN 1980 — 2 door, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. $2,300. 881-8116 after 5 p.m.

1983 RELIANT SE, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. $3,750. 884-8426.

CHRYSLER LeBaron 1980 — Power steering/brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 4 door. $3,300. 882-3877.

1981 DODGE Omni 024. Very good condition, $2,200. 331-6125 after 5 p.m. or 822-2411 days.

1977 NEW YORKER Brougham - 4 door, all options, $1,800. 881-8883.

1981 DODGE Diplomat — power steering/brakes, air, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,900. 885-3470.

1984 DODGE 600, Landau roof, fully loaded. Gray. $7,500. 773-2123.

1984 MINI-VAN, $8,900. 16,000 miles, must see. 882-2320.

11B. CARS FOR SALE — FORD

1984 FORD LTD. Air, stereo, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. $6,950. 882-2610.

1978 LTD, 4 door, Sedan. 351-V8, power steering/brakes, no rust. Low mileage. $2,500. Call 881-4731 after 6 p.m.

1970 FORD LTD
34,000 ORIGINAL MILES.
MUST SEE TO BELIEVE.
$650
774-6887, AFTER 5.

1984 MERCURY Topaz L.S. 4 door, automatic, every factory option. Under warranty. Excellent condition. Best offer. 526-5797.

1982 MARQUIS, loaded, new brakes, new tires, 4 door, excellent condition, low miles. $4,900. 774-3572.

1981 ESCORT GL — 3 door, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering/brakes, rear wiper. Good condition and runs good. $2,100. 885-4710.

SAVE $
NEW CAR PURCHASES
GRAY MARKET
AUTOS AND LEASES
CALL TIM MORAN
549-2255

9. ARTICLES WANTED

11B. CARS FOR SALE — FORD

1984 LINCOLN Mark VII — loaded, clean, one owner, $14,000/best offer. Grosse Pointe car. 881-8817.

1983 ESCORT L — 5 speed, high output 4 cylinder, extended warranty, excellent condition, $3,700. Evenings and weekends. 882-4707.

1981 GRANADA, 2 door, power, air, low mileage, rustproofed. 775-5046.

1975 MONARCH 61,000 actual miles. Looks and runs well, original owner. $800. 885-2237.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, air, power windows, trailer pack. 778-6294, 777-8190.

1985 MUSTANG GT — loaded, low mileage, sun roof. Asking $9,900. 471-7245.

T BIRD, 1962, good condition, 56,000 miles, $1,200. 885-3006.

1984 TEMPO GLX — 4 door, grey, power steering, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM, rear defroster, 20,000 miles. 886-2860 business days. $7,900.

1982 ESCORT - 4 door, automatic, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 44,000 miles. $2,500. 822-7744, 824-4160.

11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.

CAMARO Z-28
1978, 350, black/black interior, power steering/brakes/windows, stereo, air, new exhaust, 49,000 miles, rally wheels. $3,700.
821-9218

1977 CADILLAC Sedan Seville - tilt, cruise, rear defogger, 8-track tape, air, power. Asking $4,200. 886-9039.

1978 CHEVETTE, great condition, cloth interior, new brakes, timing belt, rustproofed, $1,700. 886-3291.

1980 SUNBIRD, 4 cylinder, 4 speed shifter, AM/FM cassette stereo. Very good condition. Clean. Rear defrost. $2,200. 886-8881 until 5 p.m. or 296-2697 after 5 p.m.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. 32,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. 885-6733.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all power, excellent condition. Asking $7,100. 884-5605.

1983 CHEVETTE S — red, 2 door, 5 speed manual, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. 17,000 miles. $3,000. 882-1614.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser, excellent condition, 81,000 miles. $1,500 negotiable. 882-5889.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier — wagon, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, lots more. Must sell! $7,950 or best offer. 882-9245.

1982 BUICK Century Limited — excellent condition, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, 45,000 miles. $5,600 or best offer. Must sell. 886-1068.

1983 PONTIAC Phoenix, LJ, lively, 4 speed, coupe, many extras. 881-8750.

1979 ELDORADO — 1 owner, front wheel drive, new tires/exhaust, leather interior. $5,900. 8-4 p.m. 869-3088.

1985 CELEBRITY Euro-Sport — 4 door, silver, loaded, warranty. Asking $10,300. 371-8404.

1982 ELDORADO — All power, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, $11,500. 774-5223.

1983 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon — loaded, best offer over $6,900. Evenings after 5 p.m. 882-2474.

1979 BONNEVILLE, excellent condition, all options, $3,200. 881-5931.

1980 CITATION — V-6, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, undercoat, deluxe interior, $2,200. 885-2588.

1980 CITATION hatchback — automatic, air, more. Clean. $1,900/best. 773-0731, after 5 p.m.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE — showroom condition, sunroof, still under warranty, $12,500. Call after 6 p.m. 886-3834.

1981 BUICK Skylark 4 door limited, good condition. $3,800. 371-9279.

1981 BUICK Electra, 4 door limited, full power, mint condition, 35,000 miles, 96 Hall Place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

1981 BUICK Skylark L.T.D., 6 cylinder, good condition, air, $2,500 or best offer. 886-4325.

1983 CAMARO Z28, automatic, air, most options. $8,700. 673-9561.

SEE
JOE VASSALLO
DRUMMY OLDS
LEASING AVAILABLE
88's, 98's AND CUTLASSES IN STOCK
772-2200
8 Mile & Gratoit

11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.

1976 MONTE Carlo — power steering, power brakes, air, VT, excellent condition. $1,400. 839-6728.

ESCORT-L 1982, 2 door, 4 speed; new tires, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. 822-2686 after 6.

1985 CAVALIER — Low miles, excellent shape, loaded. $8,000. 372-8210.

1983 BUICK Riviera — 20,000 miles, garage kept, many options, pastel sandstone, immaculate condition, V-8, gas. $10,800 or best. 776-8403.

1985 CAPRICE Classic, fully equipped, excellent condition, 4 door. $10,700. 884-4993.

1979 CUSTOM Cruiser — power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, CB, 70,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. $3,150. 881-2682.

1980 CUTLASS. Power steering/brakes automatic, V8, mint condition, 85,000 highway miles, $2,700 or best offer. 526-7260 or 832-7959.

CADILLAC Cimarron 1983 — automatic, absolutely like new, 29,000 miles. $8,200 or best offer. 882-2710.

1975 MALIBU Classic — good transportation. Needs work. $300. 886-8490.

1980 OLDS Omega — 4 speed, SX package, stereo, sun roof, more. Sacrifice, $1,250. After 6, 824-1132.

1977 CHEVETTE — Stereo/cassette, rear defogger, new automatic transmission, brakes and tune up. Sharp, $1,100. 294-9324.

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition, loaded. $6,200. Call between 9-5, 884-2042.

1975 OLDS 88 Delta convertible. 2 door, 350 — V8, power steering/brakes. $1,000. 881-4731 after 6 p.m.

11D. FOREIGN CARS — ALL OTHER

1980 RENAULT LeCar deluxe - 61,000 miles, 4 speed. 527-9462, $900.

1974 SUPER Beetle - Restored - new paint. Great winter driving. $1,700 or best offer. 882-8950.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla liftback - automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,800/best offer. 445-0196.

1981 DATSUN Maxima - silver, sunroof and all options. 56,000 miles. $6,700. 882-2376.

MERCEDES 350 SL. 1972 mint condition, totally restored engine, new interior, leather seats, 2 tops, doctor's car. $15,000 Monday - Friday, 774-9621. 9-5 p.m.

SAAB — 900, turbo - 1980, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. Original owner. $4,000. 881-8868.

1981 BMW 320i — AM/FM sunroof, excellent condition. $7,950. 882-8899.

1984 MERCEDES Benz 190-E. Low mileage, excellent condition, factory warranty. Days - 296-4355. Evenings/weekends, 774-1533.

11E. ANTIQUE — SHOW CARS

1949 — 4 door Plymouth Super Deluxe, stored 35 years. $2,000. 331-5614.

1925 CHEVY touring car, 4 door convertible, running condition, $5,000. 884-0042.

11H. VANS — TRUCKS ALL MAKES

CHEVY 1983 Window Van — good condition, 29,000 miles. $6,500. 881-8817.

11J. CAR REPAIR

RAY'S FOREIGN CAR GARAGE
We service any and all foreign cars, specializing in Mercedes, Volvo, VW, English and Japanese vehicles. 42 years experience, free pick up and delivery. 8-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8-noon Saturday. 884-8874. 15040 East Warren.

11K. CARS WANTED TO BUY

TOP $$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks.
BULL AUTO PARTS
894-4488

I WANT your beat up car. Bill 372-9884. Days only.

JUNK, wrecked, used cars, trucks, vans. Free appraisal. 776-4529, 777-8352.

11L. PARTS/TIRES

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX, sold whole or parts, including engine. Bridgestone tires. 882-9533.

12. BOATS AND MOTORS

NEW AND USED BOATS. JEFFERSON BEACH MARINA, DAVE GILES AT 778-7600, EXT. 123.

13. REAL ESTATE — GENERAL

CHOICE WOODS LOCATION
Across from Star of the Sea, 3 bedroom ranch, or 2 bedrooms and library, 2 baths, dining room, 2 fireplaces, mint condition. $122,500. Open Sunday 2-5, 885-1627.

CADIEUX and Mack — 2 bedroom brick duplex on private street. $21,000. 881-4591.

13. REAL ESTATE GENERAL

SUNNINGDALE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod style, overlooking Lochmoor Country Club, 2,600 square feet on ¾ acre lot. Kitchen built-ins, family room, 2 fireplaces, rec room, attached garage. Call for extra details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Contemporary Cox and Baker built 3 bedroom Colonial close to lake, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage, 1½ baths. Kitchen built-ins, affordable luxury. Owner anxious. Low 100's.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Sprawling brick ranch located on nicely wooded ½ acre lot in Harper Woods. Completely rejuvenated in and out. Family room, rec. room, 2 natural fireplaces, attached garage. A real beauty. Priced at $54,900.

YORKSHIRE, beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Detroit's golden corridor. New furnace and roof. Newer kitchen, earthtone decor, fireplace. 9½% assumption, $33,900.

INCOME PROPERTY
Three family in St. Clair Shores. Maintenance free exterior, tax shelter. Excellent cash flow. Call now!
STIEBER REALTY
775-4900

SELLER SITTING ON SUITCASE!
22465 STATLER
Canal rights - this 4 bedroom brick Colonial in St. Clair Shores; featuring dining room, Florida room, fireplace, full basement, seller's look at all offers. Call today for details.
EARL KEIM BELL SHORES
776-8750

PRICE REDUCED
BE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Immediate occupancy available for this immaculate 3-4 bedroom brick Colonial in the Woods. Certificate of occupancy completed. This energy efficient home built in 1964 includes 2½ baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors and a finished basement. $79,900. 1677 Allard Ave. Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment, 884-7721.

BY OWNER — appointment only please. Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick Colonial. 1½ car detached garage, new kitchen, newly decorated throughout, family room, paneled rec room with bar, new furnace with central air, lot size - 50'x150'. 881-7482 between 10 a.. - 8 p.m. No brokers please.

ONE BLOCK from St. John Hospital, Detroit. 8¼% assumable. Possible owner financing, 2½ baths, 2 lots, swimming pool, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, many extras. $57,900 firm! 882-8184.

1247 NOTTINGHAM, Grosse Pointe Park, by owner. Charming 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage, modern boiler. Move in condition. Call 824-8705 for appointment.

NO CHANGES
NO CANCELS
OF CLASSIFIED ADS
AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS
NO EXCEPTIONS!

13. REAL ESTATE — GENERAL

HARPER WOODS
Whether you're young newly weds, looking for that perfect beginning . . . retired couple searching for comfort and convenience . . . or a family desiring an affordable home within the Grosse Pointe school district, we can help you find that home in time for the holidays.

Select from a beautiful ranch with updated kitchen and full wall fireplace for $69,500. (F-65 OLD) a super starter home near Eastland and the expressway for $56,000 (F-98 LEN), an immaculate ranch with many new features for $41,900 (F-30WOO), a charming 3-plus bedroom, bungalow with maintenance free exterior for $54,900 (F-71-DAM). Or enjoy loads of extras while living on Woodmont for $55,500 (F-53WOO).
886-5800

Perhaps your dream home is a custom spacious bungalow with 4 bedrooms, $63,500 (G-16SLO), an excellently located family bungalow at simple assumption terms, $59,900 (G-63BEA), we can show you all these plus a cozy home on Kenosha with remodeled kitchen, $43,900 (G-36KEN).
886-4200
SCHWEITZER
REAL EASTATE
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

GROSSE POINTE Farms — lovely Turn of the Century Tudor situated on 2 acres overlooking lake. New roof, furnace and redesigned kitchen. Call Gregg, Century 21 Hartford 414 Inc. 478-6000.

DETROIT, Kelly and Moross area. Clean 3 bedroom brick, 1½ car garage. $22,000. $6,000 assumes a $276 payment. 371-4309.

BUY FOR self or rental, 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Three Mile Drive. $19,900. 823-9924.

QUALITY custom built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, large kitchen, attached 2 car garage, finished basement. Excellent condition. Call 776-5487.

BOATERS!

Get a winter bargain, see this lakefront canal home, only 6 years old. Drive by 22619 Lange in St. Clair Shores. Call for details.
Earl Keim Bell Shores
779-7760

$22,900
2 BEDROOM; 2 BATH
Remodeled kitchen and bath. Updated electrical; all copper plumbing. 2 car garage.
881-7820 after 5

UNIQUE 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury condominium on the Detroit River. Spectacular views of the Canadian and Detroit skyline. $165,000. Contact Ms. Leto for appointment. 824-8288.

CO-OP APARTMENT
Harper/Whittier area — spacious rooms, appliances, drapes, near shopping and bus, low maintenance.
GATES REALTY
521-7000

WOODBRIDGE luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Land Contract terms. Power Brokers 773-5225.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 4174 Yorkshire. $35,900. 884-4771 after 3 p.m.

13. REAL ESTATE — GENERAL

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Cozy ranch with aluminum siding, basement and garage in Harper Woods for only $34,900.
WM. LOCKARD REALTY
263-9330 286-1974

INVESTORS DON'T miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath income bungalow in most convenient area. Good rentals. Call Stevie Miller, Schweitzer Real Estate 885-2000.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom brick ranch. Interior newly painted. Large living-dining area. Natural fireplace. 2 car garage. Prime Detroit area. Owner — 245-9208.

18 UNIT apartment building, East Outer Drive/Chalmers area. $15,000 assumes present Land Contract. Excellent cash flow and tax shelter. Benefits.
HART REALTY
885-1220

BY OWNER. Grosse Pointe Park, custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace, finished basement, 2½ car garage. Immediate occupancy. For appointment 881-8937 or 759-3354.

GROSSE POINTE Park — Three bedroom Colonial by owner, 1½ baths, sun-room and Florida room, 331-1506.

GROSSE POINTE condominium — 2 bedroom, newly decorated. Open Sunday 2-5. 705 St. Clair. 885-6696.

13A. LOTS FOR SALE

BY OWNER. 17,000 square feet, 80'x100' lot. 8 Mile Rd., near Eastland. Call before 11 a.m. — 885-9227, or 961-3997 ask for Gus, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

13D. VACATION/RESORT PROPERTY

ORLANDO — (Apopka) Errol Estates, private country club, 27 hole golf course, swimming, tennis, excellent dining. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath fully equipped kitchen. Laundry condo. On nineth fairway. $69,500. Must sell. 40 mile to Disney. Leave message. 313-294-9381.

MARCO ISLAND. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse condo. Beautiful beach. 884-6848.

DIRECT OCEAN front Juno Beach (north of West Palm). Furnished 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, screened terrace, eat-in kitchen, pool. $134,900. 824-9625.

POMPANO Beach, Florida. Spacious condominium in well maintained building on Intra-Coastal. Beautiful pool, other recreational amenities. One block from ocean. Furnished if desired. Must sell. 881-4751.

SANIBEL — modern one bedroom garden condo, gulf view. Boat docking, heated pool. $89,500. (313) 335-6522, if no answer leave message at (313) 333-2422.

TOP OF THE GULF - Panama City Beach, Florida. 2 bedroom stucco with 15'x24' patio, 24' of closet space and pantry. Appliances included. Furniture negotiable. $37,900/negotiable. (904) 234-6038.

ASSUMABLE 8¾ mortgage — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vacant. Newly decorated. Free golf. $48,900. Boca Raton. 1-305-482-8941.

13F. NORTHERN ACREAGE

GAYLORD MICHIGAN
We have a large selection of acreage and cabins to choose from, located in good deer country. Call or write for free brochure. KOSKE REALTY CO. 2192 Old 27 S., Gaylord, MI 49735 (517) 732-1012.

13H. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY/BUILDINGS

HARPER - N. of Eight Mile. 1,600 sq. ft. distinctive office building. Good parking. Excellent condition. FOR SALE.

HARPER WOODS - Kelly near 7½ Mile. Mostly tenant occupied. Small suite for new owner. FOR SALE.

Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

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Exclusively
SALES - LEASES
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Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor
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EAST WARREN near Buckingham. Two medical or office buildings. 3,400 square feet - 1,600 square feet. Call for details.
Palms-Queen Realtors
886-4444

14. REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Serving Area Since 1938
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DETROIT HOUSES ONLY
All cash for your equity. No inspections, repairs or red tape. Immediate deposit, fast closing.
SQUIERS ASSOCIATES
772-8570

14. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED — SMALLER HOUSE IN TRADE FOR LARGER.
Retiring owners of a 5 bedroom, 4 bath Grosse Pointe home. Suitable for large family, want to trade for a smaller 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe home of comparable value.
Our home valued at $120,000 has many desirable features and is an easy walk to South High. If interested in trade, please reply with details to Box G-102, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, by Feb. 15, 1986. All inquiries will be answered in strictest confidence.

CURRENT Grosse Pointe residents desire owner financed home in Northeast Suburbs. Could move anytime in 1986. Call evenings/weekends, 885-4365.

FAMILY wants home on canal, St. Clair Shores. 351-1574 Walter, evenings 543-5252.

15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Includes all equipment and inventory. Hair salon with 8 stylists already employed. Call for additional information on lease and rent. $37,000 (F-27 MAC).
SCHWEITZER
REAL ESTATE INC.
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
886-5800

16. PETS FOR SALE

BOUVIER pups, AKC, great bloodline, great pets, blondes and brown, briddles. Available Dec. 14. Christmas morning delivery available. 831-1354 after 6 p.m.

ADORABLE black kitten, male, 3½ months, very affectionate. 885-2026.

MALLUCCAN Cockatoo for sale, white and peach, tame. 5½' cage, and extras $650. Perfect Christmas gift. Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 884-2373.

RESERVE your Christmas puppy! A.K.C. championship line. Golden Retrievers, males. Wormed, shots, thoroughly socialized. $275. 881-6552.

BLACK LAB — 10 months, papers, housebroke, house too small. $150. 881-8148.

If you lose me or find me . . .



We'll run your ad FREE!!
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16A. ADOPT A PET

FREE Cat — Loving, fixed, needs home. 822-6614.

16. PETS FOR SALE

CHAMPIONS
TOY POODLES
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REDS • BLACK
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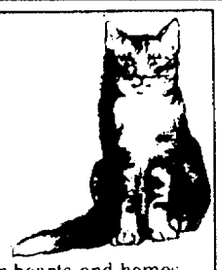
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HOURS. 9:00A.M. TO 6:00P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

16A. ADOPT A PET



Why Not Adopt!



Bring love and laughter into your hearts and homes.

Many homeless animals are waiting to be chosen by you.

Visit the:

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13569 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck
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or

The Oakland Humane Society
19601 Mt. Elliott, near 7-Mile
892-7822

16A. ADOPT A PET

ADORABLE female cat, good with children. Free to good home. 884-9346.

ADORABLE Cat — male, long hair, white with black. Approximately 6 months old, vaccinated, very affectionate and sweet. Was abandoned, needs desperately a loving home. 839-2441 evenings.

SIX MONTH old male puppy, all shots, Terrier/German Shepherd mix, 15" high, mild manner, obedient. Free to good home. 882-4374.

COLOR Pointe Siamese cat - female, spayed, vaccinated, really affectionate. Great personality. Needs desperately a loving home. 839-2441 evenings.

18. GENERAL SERVICE

HAULING: Garage tear downs, construction debris, concrete, dirt, garage and basement junk, brush. Can remove or move most anything. Dave Wassenaar, 823-1207.

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Residential/Business Systems
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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CAULKING — new and recaulk houses. 16 years experience. 778-0016.

HANDYMAN with truck. Clean basements, garages, any hauling, odd jobs. Tree service, gutter cleaning. Bob — 885-6227.

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CARPET LAYING
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Stairs Carpeted Shifted
Repairs of All Types
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HARDWOOD
Samples Shown in Your Home
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Sales and installation, 3 year guarantee. $2 a yard. Restretching and repair work done.
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Installation - repairs, all kinds. In-home sales. Warehouse prices. Over 20 years experience. 776-3604.

18C. CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR/CLEANING

COACHLIGHT CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY



CERTIFIED #280
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Complete Chimney Care
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16. PETS FOR SALE

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SERVICE
• Washer • Dryer • Refrigeration
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18G. WASHER/DRYER/APPLIANCE REPAIRS

CALL GEORGE NUTTO APPLIANCE
Washer and Dryer Service
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We sell rebuilt washers and dryers
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18I. FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING

G. & G. FLOOR CO.
Floor sanding professionally done. Dark staining and finishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. References.
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Floor laying, sanding, refinishing. Expert in stain. Old floors a specialty. We also refinish banisters.
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PROFESSIONAL floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. W. Abraham. 754-8999.

19. MOVING AND STORAGE

GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos — or what have you. Call for free estimates. 343-0481 or 822-4400. Operated by John Steininger and Bob Breitenbecher.

MOVERS WORLD
(U-Haul Company, Inc.)
Every service available for local Intra-Inter state moving. Free estimates. Call East Jefferson Moving and Storage.
12001 E. Jefferson
823-5621

RELIABLE POINTE resident with moving van will move large or small quantities.
INSURED
Bob 882-1968 or 822-4400

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GROSSE POINTE CITY
This gracious 2,179 sq. ft., English Tudor built in 1928 has extensive insulation added throughout the whole house, which reflects in the low heat bills.
The original marble fireplace, leaded glass interior doors and the professionally refinished floors in the living room and dining room add to the charm of this home.
There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breakfast room and a very large dining room. A 2 car garage is attached at the rear, as is the new deck. A must see! Call for appointment.
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ONLY TWO LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM
Brand new Colonials — Energy efficient. Featuring a natural fireplace, bay window. Kitchen has built-ins, natural wood throughout. Doorwall to the patio. Two and a half baths. Master bedroom with full bath. A two car aluminum garage. Many more fine features. Stop buy Sunday.
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Country decor, super sharp and clean 3-4 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, Florida room, new roof, new front porch and awnings, newly landscaped, nicely redecorated throughout.
$55,900
NANCY, CENTURY 21 DELTA
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CUSTOM CRAFTED
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JIM LAETHEM
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HOME RENOVATION
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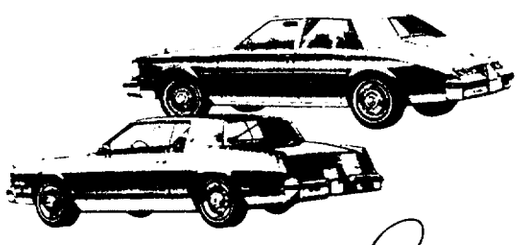
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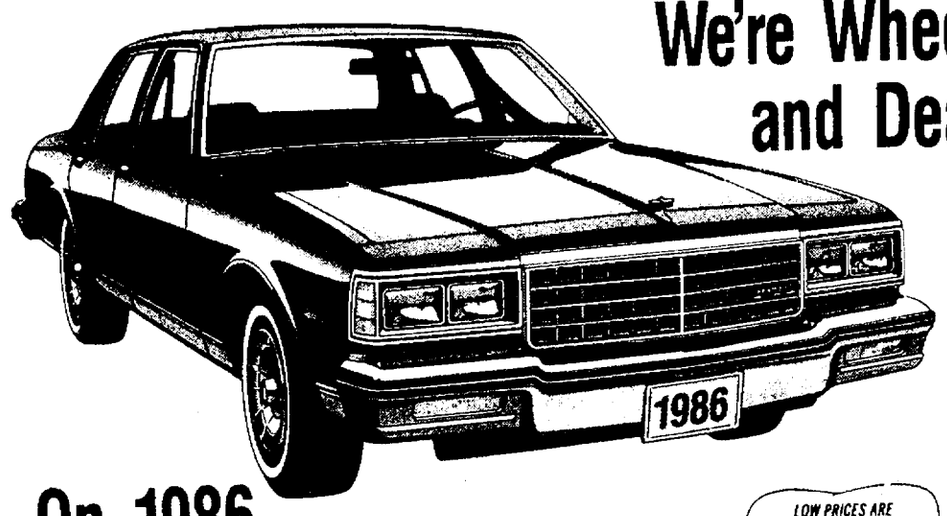
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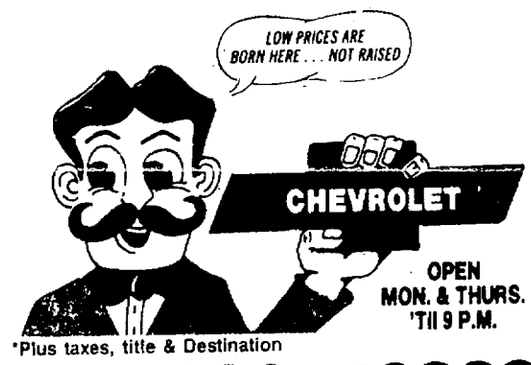
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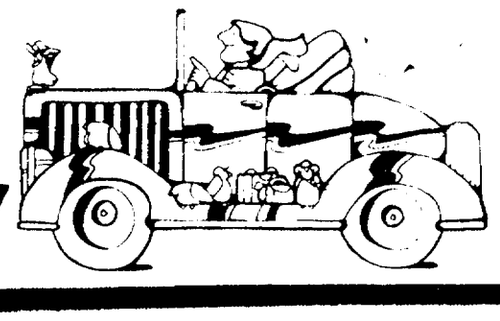
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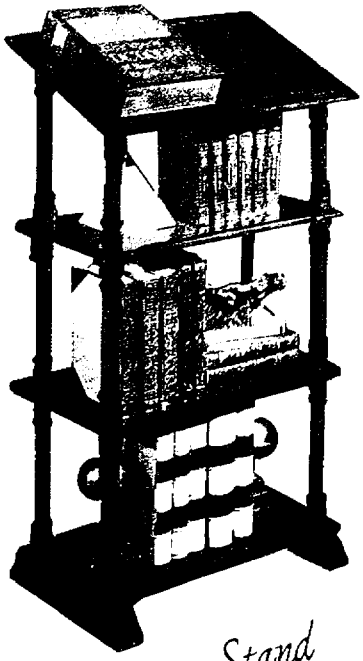
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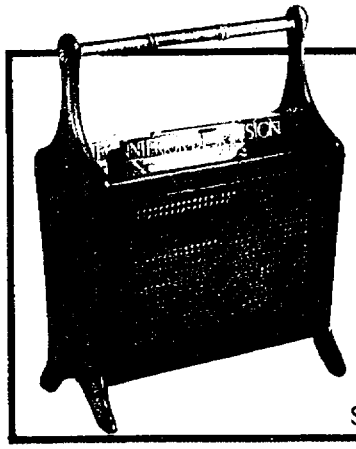
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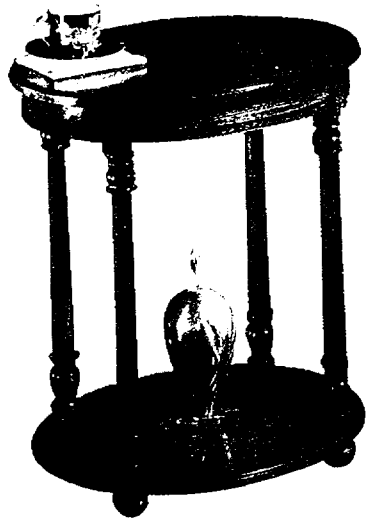
Reg. $122.50. Use as Snack or Bunching Tables. Four-way matched veneer tops with borders. Selected hardwoods, veneers. Olde English finish.
15¾"W, 15¾"D, 17"H.

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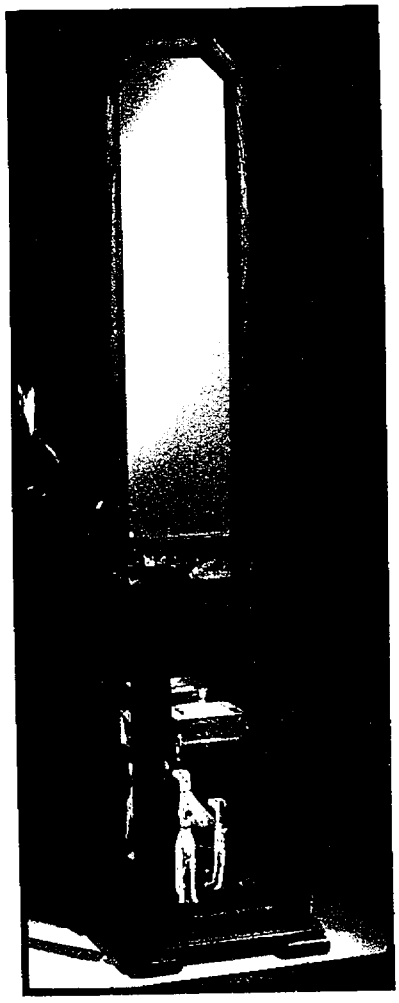
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Scatter Table

$99.95

Reg. $132.50. Scaled for small spaces. Selected hardwoods, four-way matched veneertop and burl border. Hand rubbed top. Tawney finish.
14"W, 18"D, 21"H.



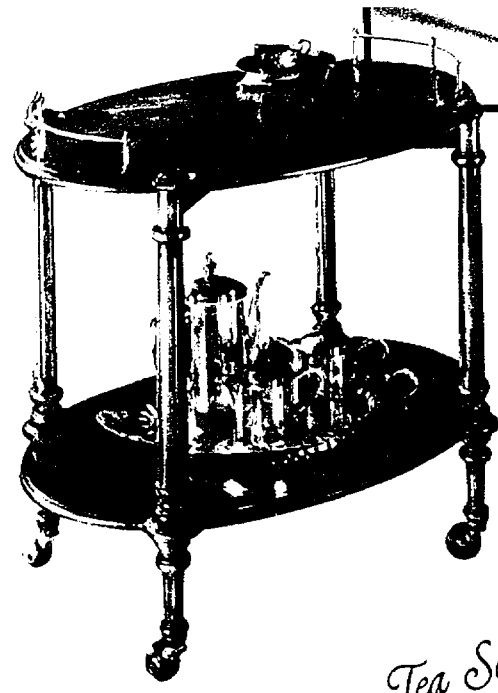


Table Floor Lamp

$189.95

Reg. $242.50. Two lovely and practical accents in one elegant design. Cathedral grain top with burl inlay. Three-way lamp has Windsor Beige crystal pleat shade. Rubbed Cherry finish.
Table: 14⅜"W, 18⅜"D, 21"H.
Lamp: 53½"H.

Mirrored Curio Console

$189.95

Reg. $242.50. Cathedral grain top with inlaid border, single glass door, brass-plated door pull, glass sides, adjustable glass shelf, mirror back, lighted interior. Olde English finish.
15¼"W, 11⅛"D, 70⅜"H.

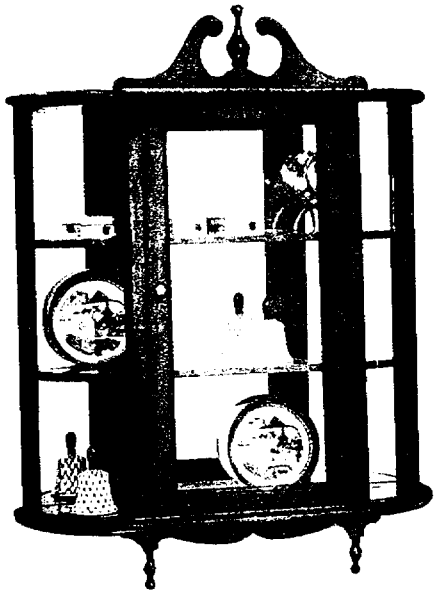
Tea Server

$179.95

Reg. $242.50. Elegant and practical way to entertain. Four-way matched veneer top with burl border. Brass-plated metal gallery, easy-glide ball casters. Rich Tawney finish. 31½"W, 20½"D, 29¾"H.

BUTLER

While every effort was made to anticipate demand, we cannot guarantee availability of every item in this circular. Pre-printed regular prices are manufacturer's suggested retail, and are optional with dealers.

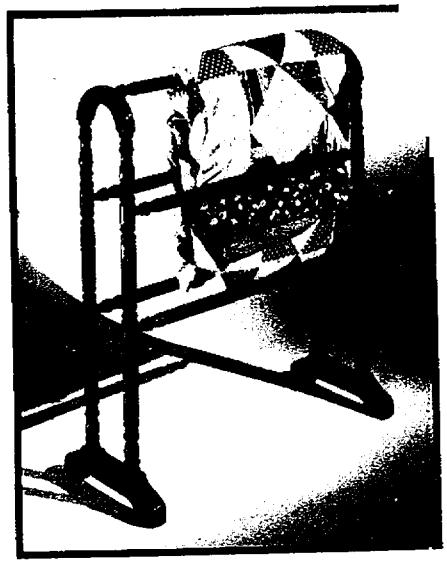


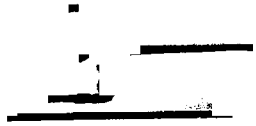
Wall Curio
$149.95

Reg. $202.50. Brighten a bare wall, display precious collectibles. Center door with solid brass pull, mirror back. Fruitwood finish. 20½"W, 5½"D, 26"H.

Valet Chair
$84.95

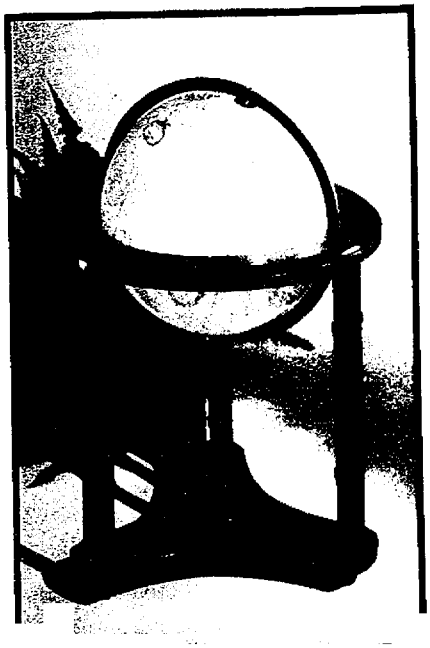
Reg. $119.95. Good grooming begins here. Selected hardwoods and veneers. Foam seat with hobnail fabric. Olde English finish. 20⅜"W, 17⅜"D, 40$^{11}/_{16}$"H.





Blanket Butler
$64.95

Reg. $92.50. Holds blankets, quilts, bedspreads. Selected hardwoods with warm Tawney finish. Wonderful gift for the bride and groom. 28"W, 12½"D, 33"H.



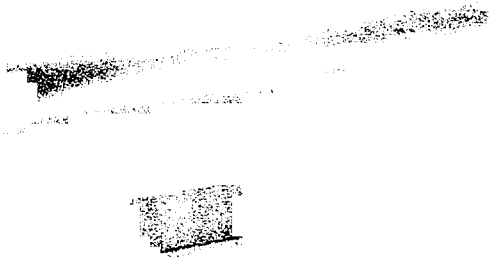
Floor Globe
$289.95

Reg. $367.50. See the world from your easy chair. Selected hardwood stand on casters. Antique brass metal meridian, 16-inch diameter illuminated globe. Fruitwood finish. 22¾" Diameter, 32½"H.

Floor Globe
$119.95

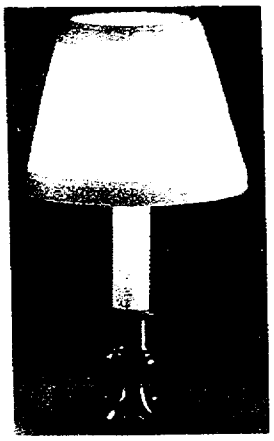
Reg. $159.95. Perfect addition to your home or office. Selected hardwoods, 12-inch diameter raised relief globe, antique brass-finish metal meridian. Tawney finish. 16"W, 16"D, 35¼"H.





Hall Bench
$234.95

Reg. $294.95. Add elegance to your entry, hall or bedroom. Selected hardwood frame, cane back, foam seat cushion with rich hobnail fabric cover. Brass-plated rosette trim. Tawney finish. 42"W, 15¾"D, 30¾"H.



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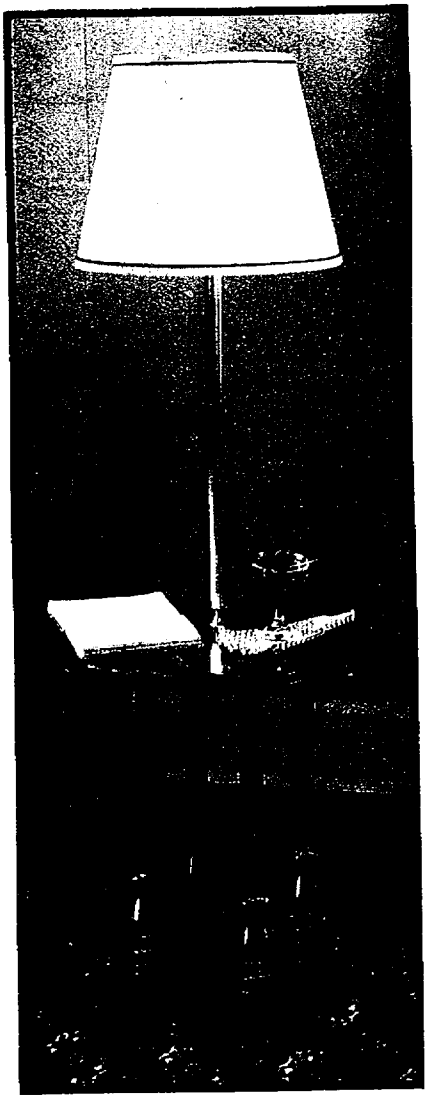
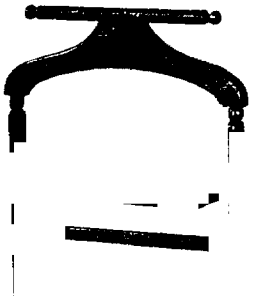


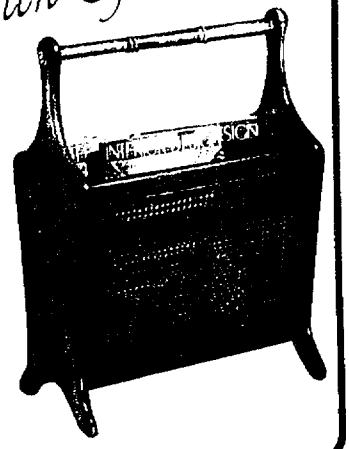
Table Floor Lamp
$119.95

Reg. $159.95. Brighten living or bedroom with two accents in one. Parquet top, warm Tawney finish. Three-way lamp.
Table: 15¾"W, 15¾"D, 21"H.
Lamp: 54"H.



50% OFF Take-With Special!

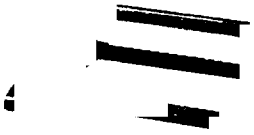
$39.95



Reg. $79.95. Handsome design blends with any decor. Selected hardwoods and veneers, cane sides, turned carrying handle. Tawney finish.
16"W, 9"D, 20½"H.

Valet Stand
$44.95

Reg. $64.95. Holds shirt, jacket, slacks, even loose change. Selected hardwoods, rich Tawney finish.
18¾"W, 14"D, 42"H.

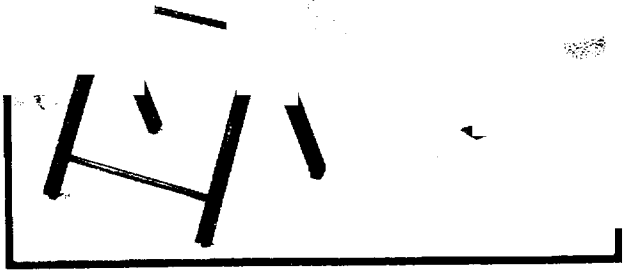


BUTLER

SALE

Snack Tables
$199.95

Reg. $274.95. Welcome servers when guests drop in. Selected hardwoods, veneers, four-way matched tops with burl borders. Sold only in set of four. Tawney finish.
Table: 21½"W, 15½D, 25¼"H.



Holiday Shopper's Showcase



New and Different Gift Ideas
Holiday Decorations
Special Offerings

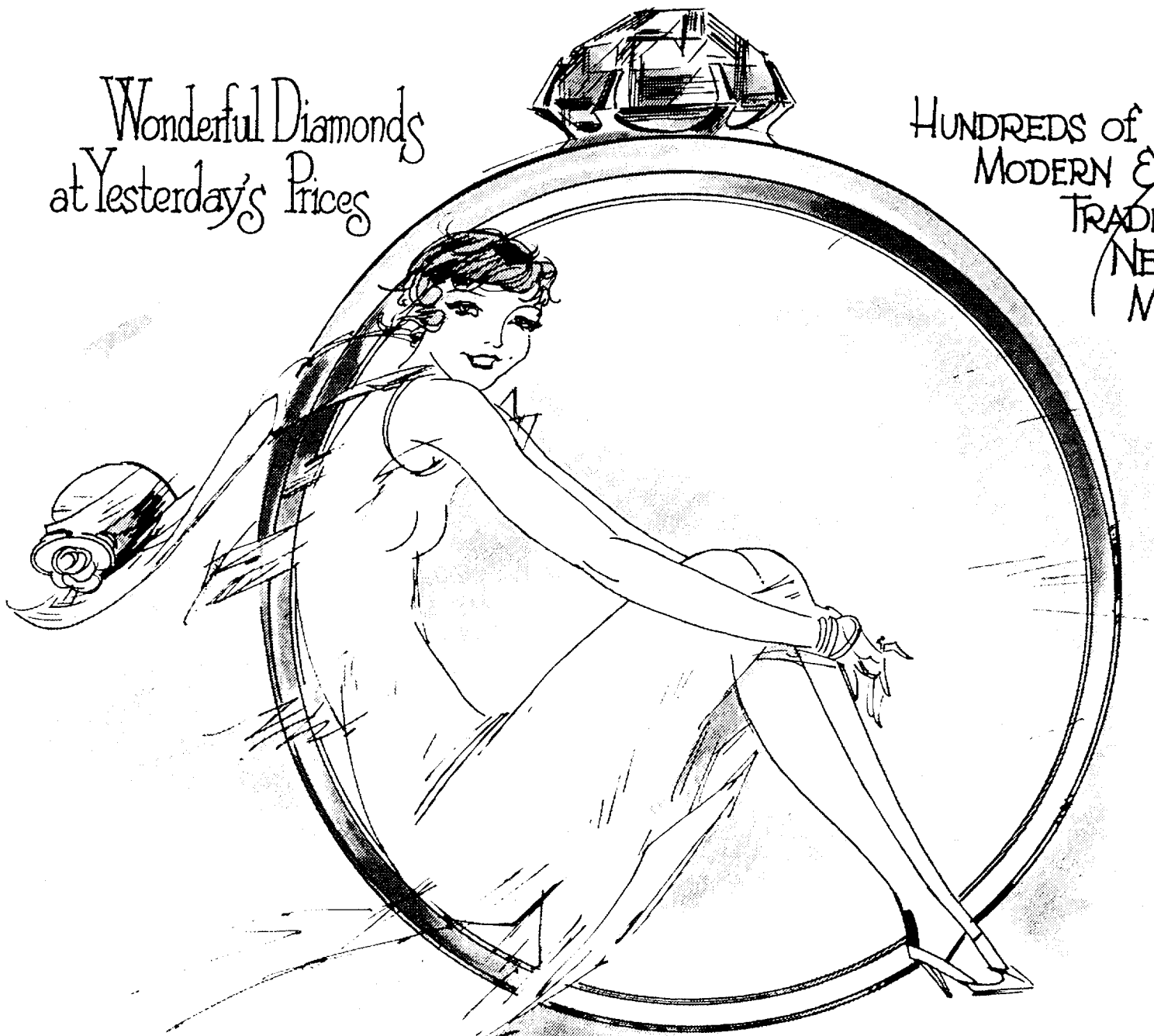
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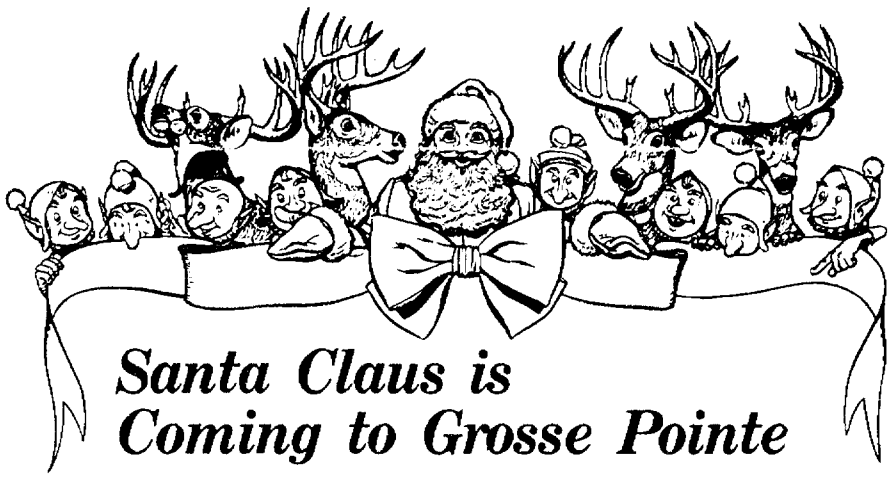
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Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

(313) 885-1232

9:30 til 6:00 weekdays • other hours by appointment

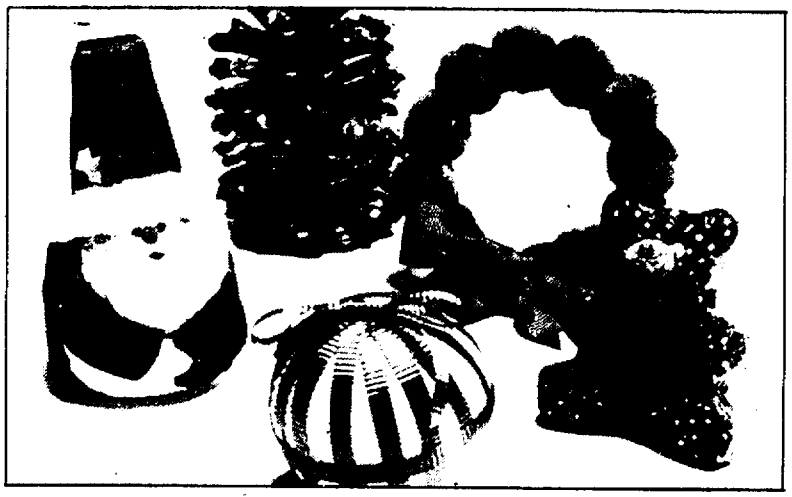
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Santa Claus is Coming to Grosse Pointe

Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 29 at the end of the eighth annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Village Merchants Association. This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of South High School and proceed up Fisher to Kercheval and down Kercheval to the Village. Over 5000 people are expected to be in attendance.

Crafty holiday idea: Trim your tree with these eye-catching, easily made ornaments



EASY ORNAMENTS to make with Elmer's adhesives to decorate your tree or Christmas packages.

Make a dozen of one ornament or make all five, you'll need only some plastic foam, felt, pompoms, tissue paper, glue and bits of ribbon and trim and you'll enjoy the making.

• *Santa:* Start with a 3" foam egg with one end cut so he can stand. Glue on pieces of felt — red for the coat, a pink circle for a face, another red piece for the hat. Strips of batting form hat brim and beard.

Use Elmer's Tacky to add pompom nose, bead eyes, and felt bits for hands, mustache, cheeks and holly.

• *Tree:* Paint a pine cone with Glue-Paint (Elmer's Glue-All and food coloring). While paint is still wet, attach buttons, beads and colored stones.

• *Ball:* Using a plastic foam ball as the base, attach paper ribbon by applying glue to one side of ribbon and pressing it into place on the ball.

• *Wreath:* Trace two circles, one inside the other on a piece of cardboard and cut out. Decorate with pompoms, pine cones, yarn, shells, pasta, other.

• *Bear:* Using cookie cutter, cut bear shape from ½" sheet of plastic foam. Coat foam generously with glue. Cover with torn strips of white tissue. Brush again with glue and let dry (about an hour).

Color with Glue-Paint and attach eyes and other trim to wet glue. Insert yarn with needle through top for hanging.

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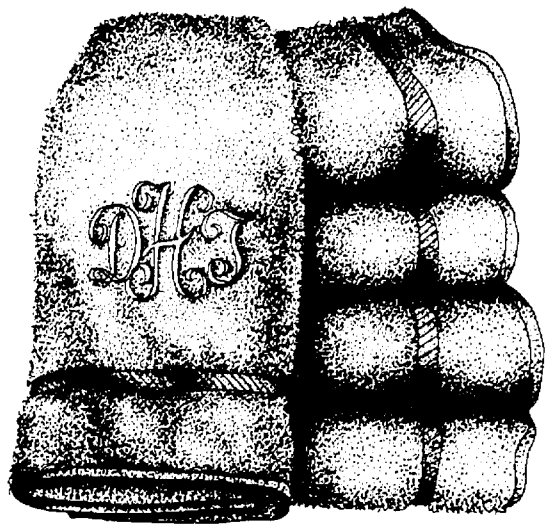
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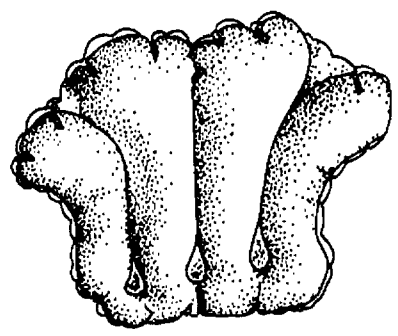
GIFT IDEAS

A few of the gift ideas we offer are shown here. There are many more. Come in. Let us help you. Free gift boxes and free gift wrap too.



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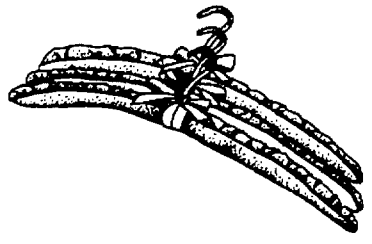


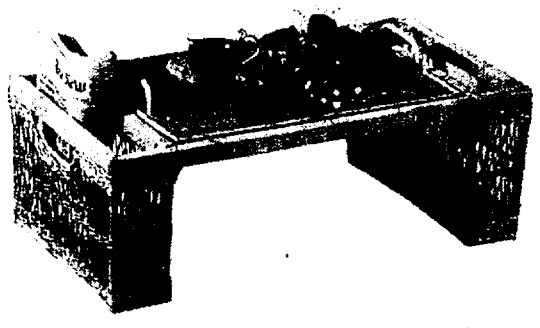
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Family gatherings offer the perfect opportunity for a professional portrait



Everyone knows that photographs capture wonderful moments and are sources of pleasure throughout a family's history.

If you'd like to give a gift that your family will cherish long after the holiday season, consider having a professional portrait made of the entire family.

Portrait photography is becoming increasingly popular, and, with renewed emphasis on strong family values, the portrait can display a family's growth and spirit.

Plan ahead

Since the holiday season is filled with hectic schedules, it is important to plan ahead and take advantage of having the family together. Before the season's rush of activity, arrange a date and inform everyone involved of your plans for a family portrait.

Remember that professional photographers are artists who practice their craft with varied approaches and styles. Be sure to visit a few studios and choose a photographer who feels comfortable to work with and who understands your needs.

Portrait experts from the Eastman Kodak Company suggest five C's for portrait planning ease:

• *Careful:* Schedule the appointment at least two weeks in advance and designate the time as "Family Portrait Day," so that the entire family plans on being together for the portrait session.

• *Creative:* Remember that the studio is not the only alternative. Portraits can be formal or informal and taken at almost any location. Ask your photographer for suggestions too.

• *Coordinated:* Plan your family's wardrobe with choices of one or two outfits each in coordinated colors and styles so you're sure to look good together in the same photograph.

• *Conservative:* Avoid overly seasonal attire or styles that will make your photograph soon look dated. Also avoid extreme colors, fabric patterns, accessories, and hairstyles that detract from the face — the most important part of any portrait.

• *Clever:* In addition to the group portrait, have the photographer take a variety of poses — grandparents with grandchildren, parents alone, children with family pet — for presents all year long and a photo gallery at home.

Don't overlook the decorating potential of photography. A sensitive photograph made by a professional photographer can improve a room's appearance.

A large family portrait may be the perfect solution to give expression to a bare wall, divide a large room or personalize a family room.

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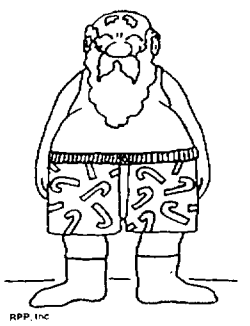
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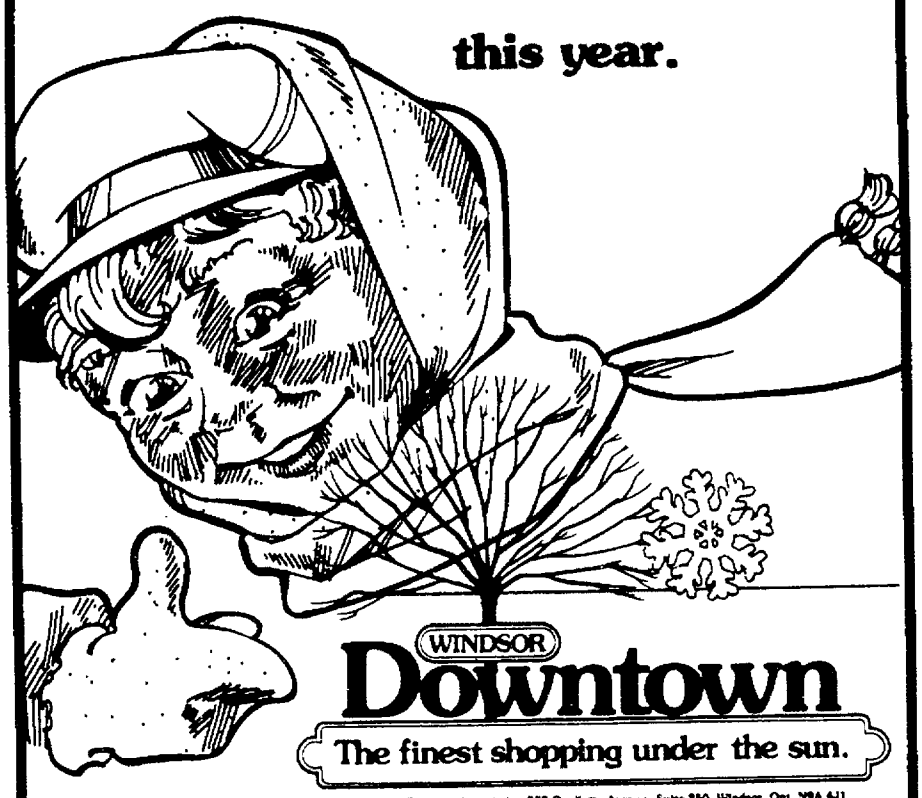
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Tips help parents and children enjoy a relaxed and happy holiday season



Holidays are a time of family reunions and get-togethers with friends. While it's a joyous season, it can be a busy time as well, often characterized by hectic schedules and disrupted routines. It can be particularly difficult for young families with infants or toddlers to cope with the time pressures of the season.

The experts at Gerber Products Company, who have advised parents for over 50 years, have the following tips to help ensure a joyful and relaxed holiday season for family and baby:

• Try to keep baby on his or her usual feeding schedule despite time pressures. Even during this busy season, mealtime should be a happy and relaxed experience for parent and child.

Set time aside for feedings

To make it as enjoyable as possible, be sure enough time is set aside for feedings so you and baby won't feel rushed.

• Don't be surprised if your baby's or toddler's eating habits change during the holidays. All the excitement may cause him to be more interested in the new people and the activity around him than in food.

• A baby can be the center of attention during the holidays, but it's important to make sure that friendly relatives and caregivers understand baby's feeding routine. Politely but firmly establish that a young baby should not be offered holiday sweets or adult table food, which may not be suitable.

• If your baby is just starting to eat solid foods, be patient. The introduction of baby foods opens up new experiences in flavors and textures and involves a good deal of learning.

Try feeding or introducing one new baby food at a time when baby will be most hungry, and therefore most receptive to the new food. Continue feeding the new food for a few days to let baby become used to the flavor.

• If you will be visiting grandparents frequently during the holidays, you might want to keep a supply of baby needs on hand at their house. "Staples" for baby include diapers, bottles, strained juices and favorite baby foods.

• For car or airplane trips to see friends or family, it makes good sense for parents to keep a packed bag for baby on hand. Be sure it contains diapers, pre-moistened towelettes, bottles and formula if necessary, baby food and strained juices.

Handy extras

A change of clothes and a litter bag may come in handy as well.

• Even if you're busy, make the extra effort to find a few moments each day, perhaps before bedtime, to relax with baby or toddler. It will help slow the pace and calm baby down for bedtime.

It will also reassure baby that he hasn't been forgotten during the tight schedule of the holidays.



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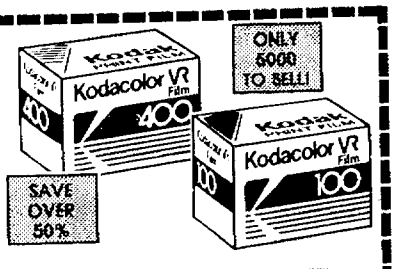
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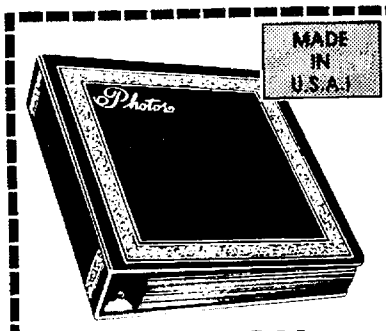
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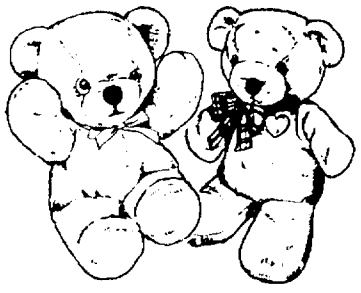
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Surprises under the tree...

First transformable toys for girls top Christmas wish lists

This year, little girls will finally get what they've always wanted for Christmas — toys that do what their brothers' toys do. Transform!

But instead of robots that become spaceships and cars that turn into weapons, girls' transformables include purses that become playgrounds, jewelry that becomes dolls and even a hairdryer that turns into a backyard barbecue, if you know the secret way to manipulate the figures.

An exciting first

These are some of the playful combinations in "Sweet Secrets," the first transformables for girls which were introduced by Lewis Galoob Toys this year. The toys are expected to be some of the most popular choices in Christmas stockings this season.

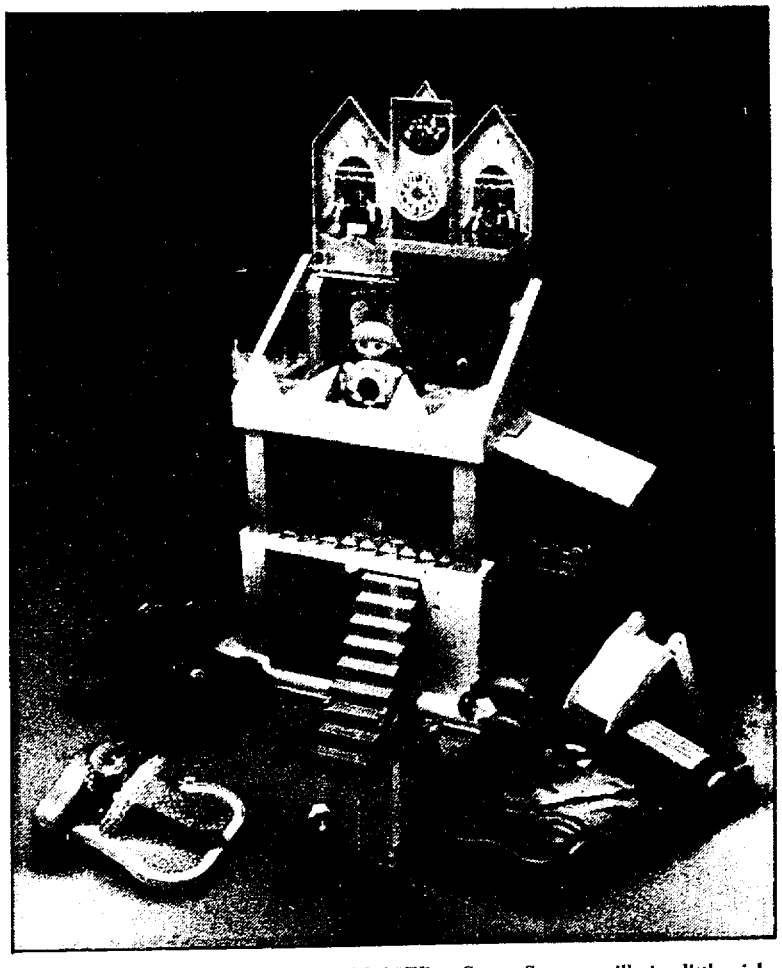
The complete Sweet Secrets line includes 10 pieces of jewelry that become little friends with names like Cat Trina (a bracelet turns into a kitten), Star Jumper (a brooch becomes a pink pony) and Shinie (a necklace changes into a little girl). The dolls live in a world where combs become beds and brushes become cars.

Here to stay

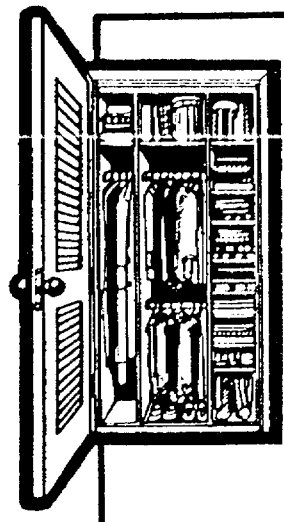
According to Saul Jodel, senior vice president of marketing at Galoob, the transformable trend is here to stay.

"Transformables help stimulate a child's imagination and add a magical element to their playtime. Kids are fascinated by having two toys in one."

Now that little girls have their own transformables, it might be a little quieter around the Christmas tree this year.



MINIATURE GEMS WITH A DOUBLE LIFE — Sweet Secrets will give little girls what they always wanted for Christmas — toys that transform just like their brothers' toys do! This unique line, introduced this year by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., features wearable jewelry that becomes little dolls and animals, beautiful vanity sets that become playgrounds for the dolls and a jewelry box that becomes a multi-level playhouse.



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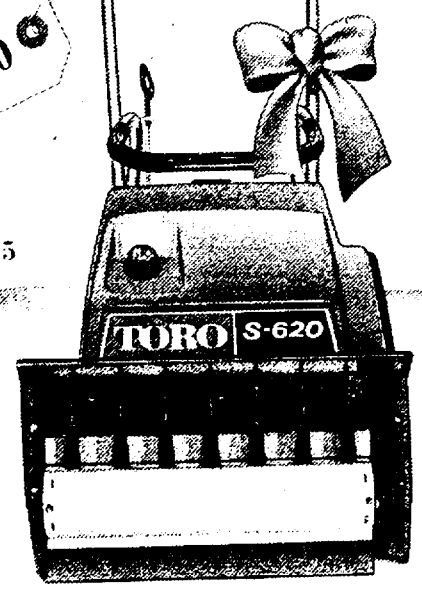
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A spirited hot chocolate that combats the cold weather

By AILEEN ROBBINS

One of the pleasures of cold weather is coming inside to get warm, and one of the most pleasurable-ways to get warm is to drink a hot, steamy beverage with just a hint of something alcoholic.

But hot toddies seem a little old-fashioned these days and, for those of us who can't live without chocolate, here is an amazingly delicious concoction to try: Campari-Hot Chocolate.

The famous Italian spirit with the unique taste blends beautifully with the classic hot beverage, to create several different experiences simultaneously.

First, there is the taste and texture of the smooth, syrupy chocolate, heightened by the magic of the spirit, and then there is the coolness of the whipped cream, with the spicy hint of cinnamon.

The final result is so rich, complex and satisfying that it can serve as a major snack (perfect before heading back out to the slopes) or a dessert.

Try this after an Arctic blast, and you'll feel so warm, inside and out, that you may dash back to the snow, just for fun!

CAMPARI-HOT CHOCOLATE

Ingredients

6½ teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
1 ounce sugar
1 teaspoon potato starch
7 ounces water
4 tablespoons Campari
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Freshly whipped cream for garnish

Preparation

In a small saucepan, mix the cocoa, sugar and potato starch.

Set the saucepan over a low flame and pour in the water, mixing with a wooden spoon.

Cook over low to medium flame for several minutes until the mixture thickens.

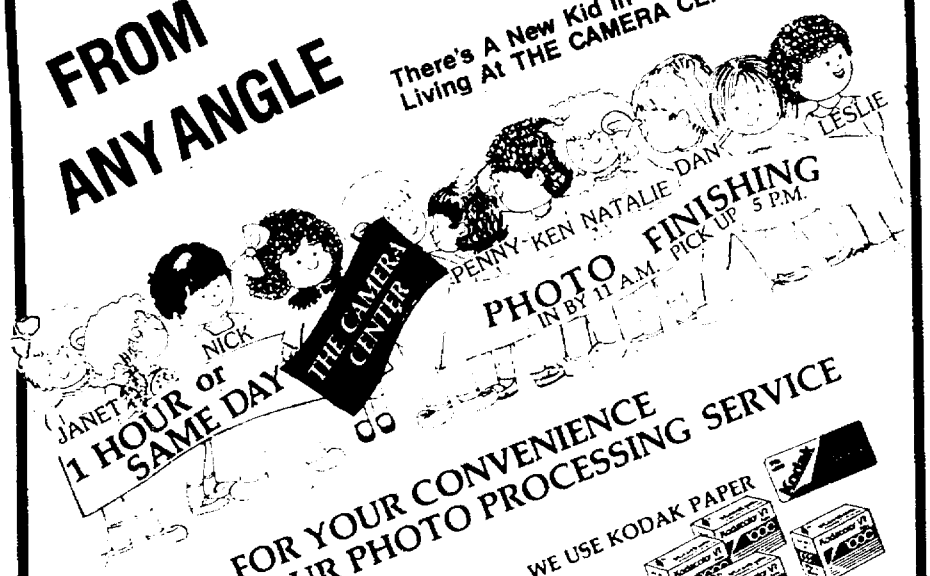
Remove from the heat. Add some of the cinnamon and Campari. Mix well.

Pour into a mug and top with whipped cream and the remaining dash of cinnamon.

This recipe constitutes one serving.

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Magic of Champagne makes choosing Christmas presents easier than ever

Christmas gifts can trigger squeals of delight or sighs of despair. Knowing the satisfaction that comes from choosing just the right Christmas presents can add to your shopping pleasure and lend joy to year-end festivities.

For many of the people on your list, a bottle of Champagne from France is the ideal gift. Champagne is an affordable luxury that conveys quality, elegance and prestige. Moreover, with Champagne there's no color, size or gender problem.

Champagne is equally suitable for men or women, comes in many sizes, and can be golden or pink. And the festive bubbly may be chilled and served at once, or kept for a special occasion later on.

Here are a few useful pointers from the Champagne News & Information Bureau about selecting Champagne for Champagne gift-giving.

• Match the style of wine to the recipient. Select a non-vintage, vintage or "special cuvée" super Champagne, according to the wine knowledge of the recipient and your own pocketbook.

Whatever the style, giving the legendary sparkling wine of France will be flattery to the good taste of the recipient and testimony to your own.

• Pick a size to please or impress. Champagne comes in seven bottle sizes, from the one-quarter bottle "split" to the 12-bottle Salmanazar. In between there are also the magnum (two bottles), Jeroboam (four bottles) and Methusalem (eight bottles).

You might use a tiny split to dress up a gift package, or give a Salmanazar to a family.

• Think pink. Rosé or pink Champagne is the ideal accompaniment to traditional Christmas dishes like turkey and ham. Add a rosy glow to the groaning board with a bottle of non-vintage or vintage pink Champagne.

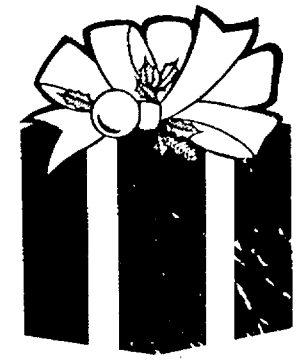
• Avoid substitutes. Not every wine that sparkles is Champagne. True Champagne comes from a small region 90 miles east of Paris where the precious elixir has been laboriously produced in the traditional way for centuries.

In fact, if the words *méthode Champenoise* appear on the label, you can be sure it is not authentic Champagne from France.

• Add a crowning touch. Enhance your gift of Champagne with a pair of long-stemmed flute or tulip glasses. Or thoughtfully combine it with an ice bucket. The gift will be remembered long after the wine has been consumed.

At any time of the year, Champagne is a people-pleasing gift. But especially at the holiday season the gentle pop of the mushroom-shaped cork as it leaves the bottle is a signal of *joie de vivre* and celebration that deserves the magic bubbles of Champagne.

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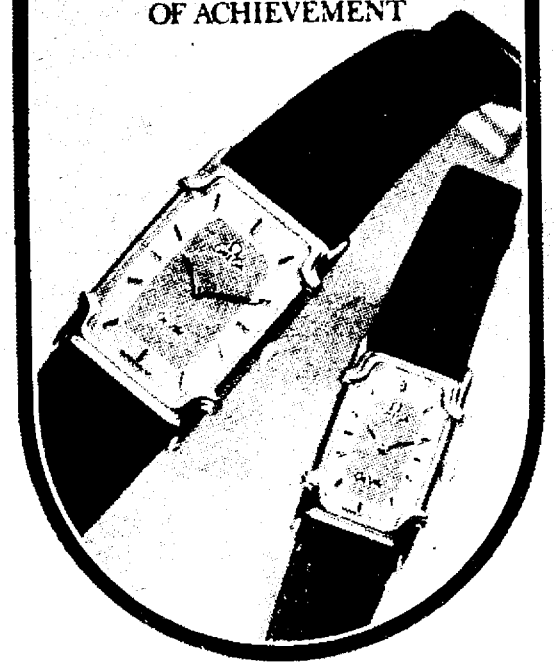


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Non-alcoholic beverages provide flavorful and thoughful alternative at holiday parties



As the holidays approach, it's time to th.nk about getting together with old friends...and meeting new ones. It's a season of joy and celebration.

For many of us, celebration means entertaining. Whether it's a large tree trimming party or just a close group of friends getting together for drinks, the holiday season is the perfect time to entertain.

When it's your turn to give the party, why not offer some delicious non-alcoholic beverages along with the classic drinks? Your alternative drinks can be pleasing, no alcohol versions of the old favorites. They can also be something new that will soon become an "old favorite."

CREAMY EGG NOG

- 4 eggs
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon rum extract
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- Dash nutmeg
- 12 ice cubes

Put eggs, water, instant nonfat dry milk, sugar, rum extract, vanilla, nutmeg and six ice cubes into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at LIQUEFY until smooth.

With motor running, remove feeder cap, gradually add remaining ice cubes. Continue processing until smooth.

Pour into cups, sprinkle with additional nutmeg.

YIELD: 4 servings.

COLADA WHIRL

- 1 cup cream of coconut
- 1 can (6 ounces) pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple in own juice
- 12 ice cubes

Place all ingredients in "Osterizer" blender container. Cover and process at LIQUEFY until smooth.

YIELD: 4-5 servings.

FROSTY STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI

- 3 oz. (½ of 6 oz. can) lemonade
- 1 cup water
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries in syrup
- 12 ice cubes
- 1½ teaspoons sugar (optional)

Place all ingredients in "Osterizer" blender container. Cover and process at LIQUEFY until slushy.

YIELD: 3-4 servings.

CREAMSICLE

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon almond extract
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 1 package (16 oz.) strawberries in syrup, thawed

Place all ingredients in "Osterizer" blender container. Cover and process at LIQUEFY until smooth.

YIELD: 4 servings.

CAFE BAVARIAN MINT

- ¼ cup powdered non-dairy coffee creamer
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ cup instant coffee
- 2 tablespoons powdered baking cocoa
- 2 hard candy peppermints, broken into several pieces

Put all ingredients into Oster "Mini-Blend" container. Cover and process at LIQUEFY until well blended. Use 1 level tablespoon of mix with 6 ounces boiling water for each cup. Stir well.

If desired, serve with a dollop of whipped cream. For extra mint flavor, serve each mug with a peppermint stick.

YIELD: 14 servings.

SPICY TOMATO COCKTAIL

- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 thin slice lemon peel
- 1 ½" strip green pepper
- 1 4" stalk celery, cut in 1" pieces
- 1 ½" slice cucumber with peel
- 2 sprigs parsley
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 5-10 drops Tabasco (or to taste)
- 6 ice cubes

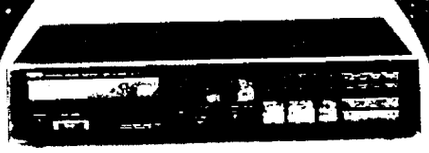
Place all ingredients except ice in Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at LIQUEFY until smooth. Remove feeder cap and add ice. Continue to process until smooth.

YIELD: 3-4 servings.

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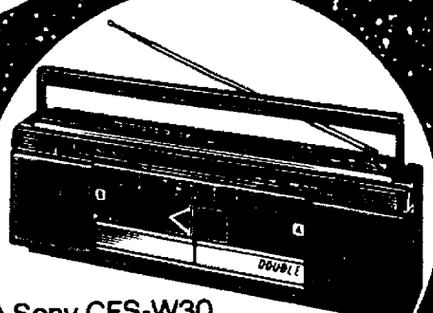
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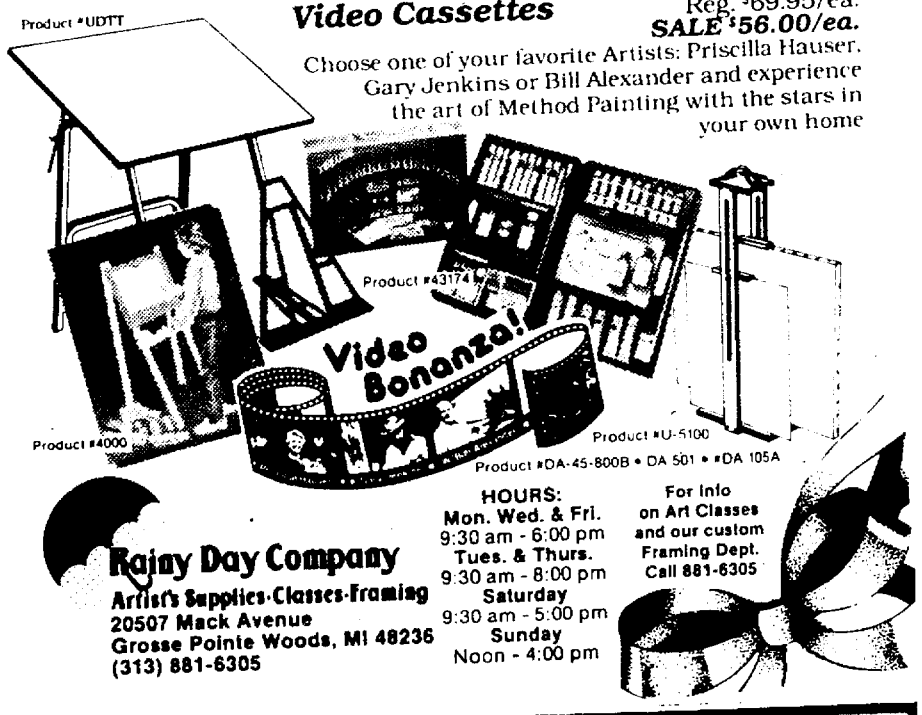
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Burglars say "humbug" to Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas when in a dark house
A creature was stirring that wasn't a mouse.
It yawned and it scratched and it suddenly roared:
"This stealing's so easy that I'm getting bored!"

It snatched up the presents from under the tree.
Collected the jewelry, loose cash and TV.
A new VCR was put into a sack
It skillfully loaded to fit on its back.

Creative expression it sought on a wall
By scrawling some things not too nice to recall.
Then just for an encore it ruined the rug
While sneering sadistically: Bah and Humbug!

For some, Christmas is just a time for taking. An opportunity for making what's yours, theirs! They are the burglars, the modern-day Scrooges and Grinches who will say "Bah Humbug" while stealing your holiday — if you let them.

The professionals at ADT Security Systems offer these home security hints in the hope that your only house guests will be those you've invited.

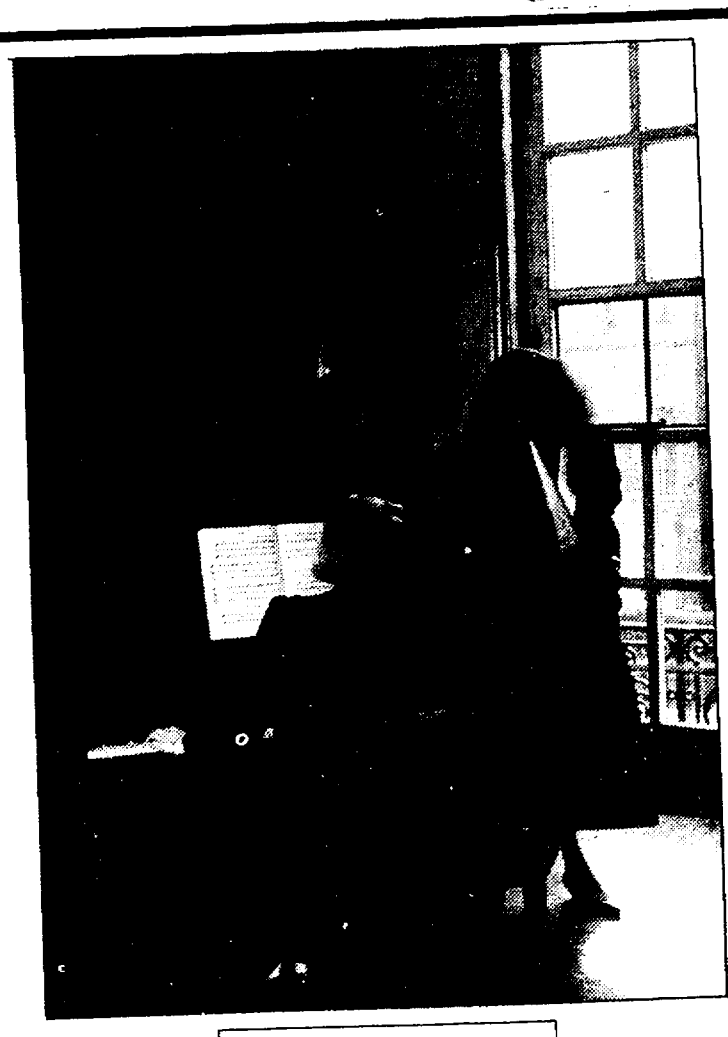
If your home always looks occupied, it's far less likely to attract a burglar. So, when you're out:

- Leave lights on in several rooms, attached to timers turning on and off at varying intervals. Also leave a radio on tuned to an all-talk station;
- Leave drapes and shades open to reflect household patterns;
- Don't leave lawn furniture, ladders, etc. lying around.
- Turn down the volume on your phones. Constant ringing advertises your absence;
- If you're going to be away for an extended period, leave a car parked in your driveway. Make sure your grass will be cut or the snow shovelled. Cancel all deliveries such as newspapers, milk, etc. Have a friend or neighbor pick up your mail and use your trash cans.

During the holiday season, fire is also a threat to your property — and your life. So, ask yourself the following question: Have I taken the proper safety precautions regarding my Christmas tree?

Here are some Christmas fire prevention hints from the security folks at ADT:

- Keep Christmas threes away from open flames;
- Turn off Christmas tree lights when you go to bed and when you leave your home;
- Keep the tree well watered;
- Don't put a tree near space heaters;
- Be sure all electrical appliances and tree lights are UL-listed.



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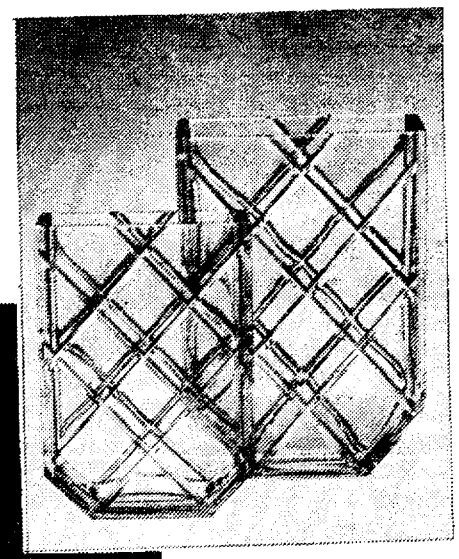
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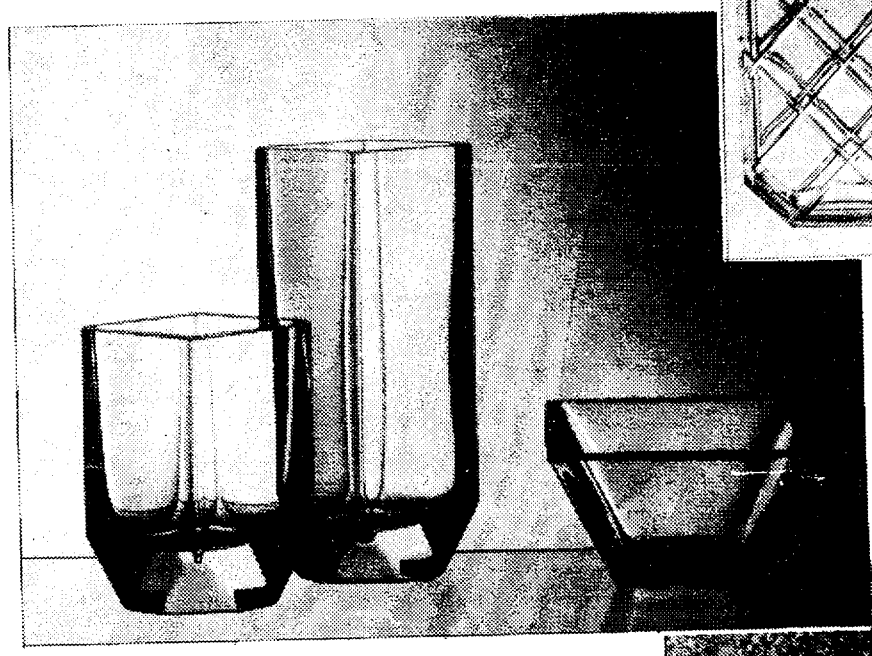
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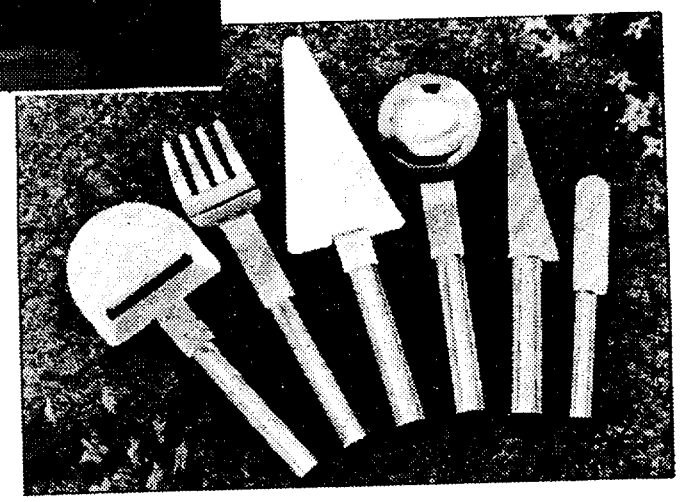
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Helping your children to stretch their imaginations can aid in developing communications skills, creativity



This Christmas, grown-ups can provide kids with toys and games that will help them stretch their perceptions, see common everyday objects in a new way, and broaden their outlets.

Such toys don't have to be complicated or costly, however. In fact, some of the best toys are the simplest.

The world of make-believe plays a healthy function in a child's emotional development. Fantasy helps children develop their creativity and their ability to communicate.

Make-believe worlds also help kids deal better with their own "real" worlds — teaching them how to use their imaginations to solve problems, to release tensions and deal with fear.

A child can also develop a more positive self image as the hero or heroine of an imaginary world. Parents can take a basic role in developing their children's imaginations by taking an interest in their kids' make-believe stories.

A good example of the kind of toy that can spark a child's imagination is the Wuzzles series, a concept Hasbro and Walt Disney developed together. Wuzzles are stuffed toys that come with their own picture storybook.

What's unique about Wuzzles? To begin with, each creature is an engaging combination of two different animals, with physical characteristics of both, and personality traits children can easily relate to.

For example, there's Moosel, a gentle, helpful, antlered moose with seal fins and flippers. His friend Eleroo is part elephant and part kangaroo.

The beguiling Butterbear, a nature-loving bear cub/butterfly delights in sharing her garden with her friends. All told, there are six adorable Wuzzle characters.

Each Wuzzle comes with its own 24-page easy-reader picture book, illustrated in the charming Disney style.

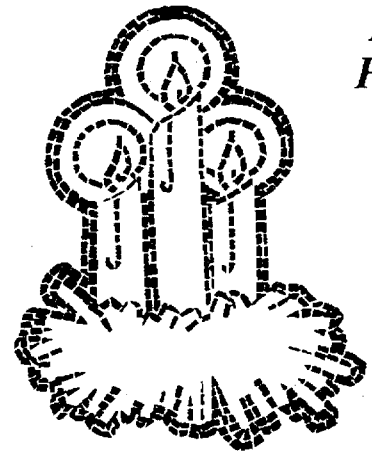
To catch kids' interest quickly, the books are written as a story within a story, with a young reader shown first reading the book and then shown as part of the story. The young reader helps solve whatever problems the Wuzzles are facing.

Such an unobtrusive device mirrors the way children often play make-believe by letting them get more involved in the tales they're reading about.

The stories themselves are light-hearted adventures. Each deals with a different problem that needs to be solved. Solutions are arrived at through imaginative thinking — looking at the problem in a new way.

Teamwork, confidence in one's own ideas, and sensitivity to another person's needs are also emphasized, though never in a heavy-handed way.

What better place to find the Land of Wuz than under the Christmas tree! This wacky make-believe world combines such things as stopwatch-baseball bats, a candy-bar bush that grows both peanuts and cocoa beans, and flowerpot clocks. It's a captivating place and sure to inspire children to see old things in new ways.



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Old rules come out as table tops go for fashion

Fashion has come to table top settings, observes the Jewelry Industry Council, reporting that Edgar Watkins, noted American home fashion designer, declares that diverse table top creations can be brought together for a stunning effect.

"Mix classic traditional elements with the vitality of today. You will find that creative table settings can be entertaining and highly self-expressive," Watkins notes.

"The old rules are gone," he points out. "In their place, there's a marvelous mix of good taste, functionalism and just plain fun."

Quality on a budget

Many young couples on tight budgets will find that today's far less expensive silver plate, and even stainless steel flatware, projects the look of fine quality, the Council points out. This is also true of today's china and glassware.

That first serving bowl bought inexpensively by young newlyweds might fit in easily with more expensive tableware that came as wedding gifts.

Combine and contrast

In one table setting, Watkins used a large piggy bank in the center of the table among fine dinnerware, and served a ham with all the trimmings. In another setting, he used a lucite ice chest and accessories with formal dinnerware on a mahogany table.

Mix the old with the new in tasteful arrangements during the festive holiday season. Experimenting with table settings can be fun and rewarding, the Council points out.



IMAGINATIVE TABLE SETTINGS — Dare to use flare when you set your holiday table, suggests the Jewelry Industry Council. Traditional pieces mate surprisingly well with modern designs. Here, Royal Crown Derby's Red Aves china pattern with its flamboyant bird design sets a bright note with heirloom silverware and crystal.



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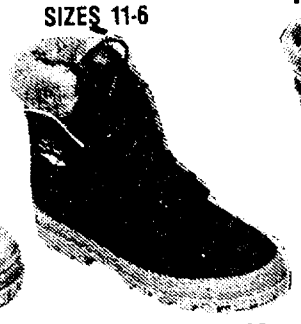
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Now that the Christmas holiday season is here, have you ever run out of gift ideas to give a special friend or relative because they already have everything or are too finicky?



Well, I have the perfect gifts — some of my delicious apple tarts baked in Corning's Visions skillet. Now tell me, what person would actually refuse a home-cooked dessert or one of those amber colored see-through pans?

Here's a delicious treat you may want to try.

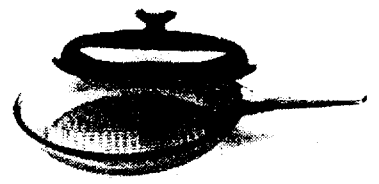
EASY UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE TARTS

5 large Granny Smith or Pippin Apples
3 ozs. butter, melted
½ cup slivered almonds
¾ cup dark brown sugar
¾ cup golden raisins
3 tablespoons rum
1 sheet frozen puff pastry, slightly defrosted
Sugar
Whipped cream sweetened with a little jot of rum

Preheat oven to 400° F.

Core, peel and slice apples ¼" thick.

In a 10-inch Visions skillet, melt butter. Add almonds and sugar and, while it melts, place raisins in 10-ounce Pyrex custard cup, add rum and microwave on HIGH for 1 minute to soften.



Cover and cook 3 minutes. This gives you time to roll out the sheet of puff pastry dough (this should be taken out of the freezer 20 minutes before you need it) in a circle to just fit the pan. Make a few decorative leaves if you like.

Uncover pan, place pastry loosely over apples, vent in 3 places and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar.

Bake for 25 minutes.

Serve warm, pass a bowl of sweetened whipped cream.

Serves 6.

Of course, keep in mind while you do your Christmas shopping that apple pie and Corning are the perfect gift combination.

At your service,

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Grosse Pointe Sounds of the Christmas Season

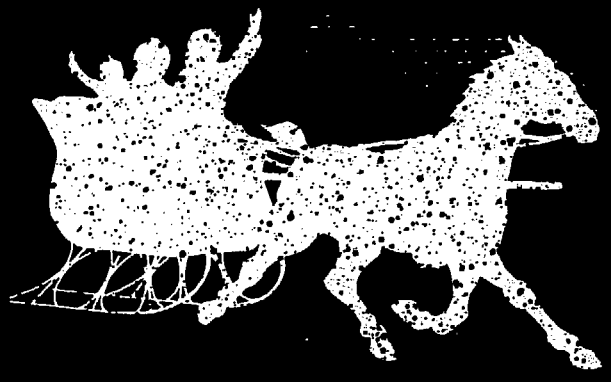
- December 5, "The Legend of the Star" presented by the grade school students of Our Lady Star of the Sea School, 7 p.m. in the High School gymnasium. Free admission.
- December 6, Benjamin Britton's "St. Nicolas," performed by orchestra and chorus at Christ Church at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and are available at the door or by calling 885-4841.
- December 8, "Ceremony of Carols" will be performed by the Chancel choir and organist at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. Free admission.
- December 14, Viennese Christmas Ball will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 p.m. until midnight. The Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra will be performing. Tickets are $12.50 per person. Black tie is suggested. For tickets call the War Memorial at 881-7511.
- December 15, Annual Christmas Concert of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, 3 p.m. at Parcells Middle School. Tickets, available at the door, are $2.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.
- December 15, "Musica" will be presented at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performing in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. $3 for senior citizens and $1 for students and can be reserved by calling 882-5330.
- December 17, Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the orchestra and choir of Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m. at Christ Church. Tickets are $1.50 per person at the door.
- December 18, Vocal Recital by students of Doris Pagel will be held at Fries Auditorium of Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children and can be reserved by calling the War Memorial at 881-7511.
- December 18 and 19, the orchestra and chorus of Grosse Pointe North High School will perform at First English Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and available at the door.
- December 20, Corps de Ballet performance by senior and intermediate students of Mary Ellen Cooper, 8 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children and can be reserved by calling the War Memorial at 881-7511.



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Make this Christmas really special with the best chocolate brownies ever!



Christmas is here, and with it arrives a horde of hungry guests all waiting to taste the delicious dishes you've prepared for holiday entertaining.

What would be more welcome to adults and children alike than extra-rich, chewy, delectable brownies, a taste treat more popular than apple pie!

At the request of *Chocolatier*, the only gourmet magazine for chocolate lovers, Jim Fobel, noted food authority and author of several books on the subject, including *Beautiful Food*, came up with recipes for some of the "best brownies" ever.

They are all chewy and fudgy because, according to Fobel, "That's the way brownies should be." In addition to his favorite fudge brownies and butter pecan blondies, he's included some new innovative recipes that are sure to delight the most jaded brownie lovers.

The following recipe is for Cappuccino Brownies, a different, more sophisticated taste treat, made from a half pound of milk chocolate, coffee and a dash of cinnamon. The squares are thin, rich and moist.

CAPPUCCINO BROWNIES

(from a recent issue of *Chocolatier* Magazine)

- **8 ounces high quality milk chocolate, coarsely chopped**
- **1 tablespoon instant coffee powder**
- **4 tablespoons (½ stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **2 eggs, at room temperature**
- **2 teaspoons vanilla extract**
- **⅛ teaspoon cinnamon**
- **Pinch of salt**
- **½ cup flour**

1. Preheat the oven to 350°. Lightly grease an 8-inch square baking pan with softened butter or shortening. Line the bottom and two of the sides with a sheet of aluminum foil that extends 2 inches over each side. Lightly grease the foil.

2. Fill the bottom of a double boiler with about ½-inch of water and bring it to a gentle simmer. In the top of the double boiler, combine the chocolate and coffee powder. When the chocolate has melted, stir it with a spoon until smooth. Remove the top of the double boiler from heat and set aside until ready to use.

3. Place the butter in a medium bowl and beat with an electric mixer at high speed for about 1 minute until fluffy. Gradually beat in the sugar. One at a time, add the eggs, beating well after each addition. Continue beating for 2 to 3 minutes until light in color. Add the vanilla, cinnamon and salt and beat until blended. Add the chocolate/coffee mixture and the flour and beat quickly just until blended.

4. Scrape the batter into the prepared pan, smoothing the top with a spatula. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Leave the brownies in the pan and cool on a rack for 4 hours.

5. Run a sharp knife around the edges of the brownies to loosen them and, using the extending foil, pull the brownies out of the pan. Peel off the foil and cut the brownies into 16 squares.

Yield: 16 2-inch brownies.

Preparation: 30 minutes plus baking time.

For more delicious recipes using chocolate in a variety of foods, please pick up a copy of *Chocolatier* at your favorite newsstand, or write to: Subscription Department, *Chocolatier* Magazine, 45 West 34 Street, New York, NY 10001. Annual subscription price is $15 for six issues.

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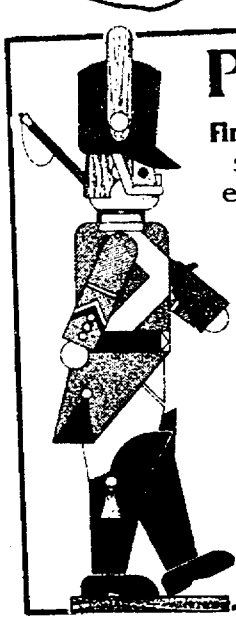
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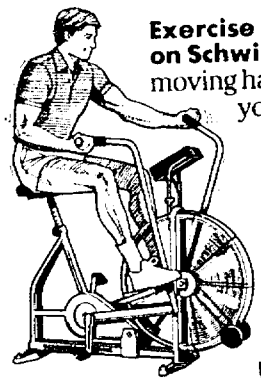
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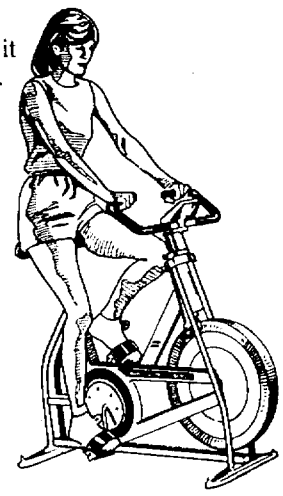
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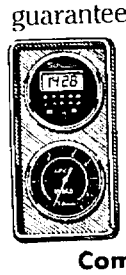


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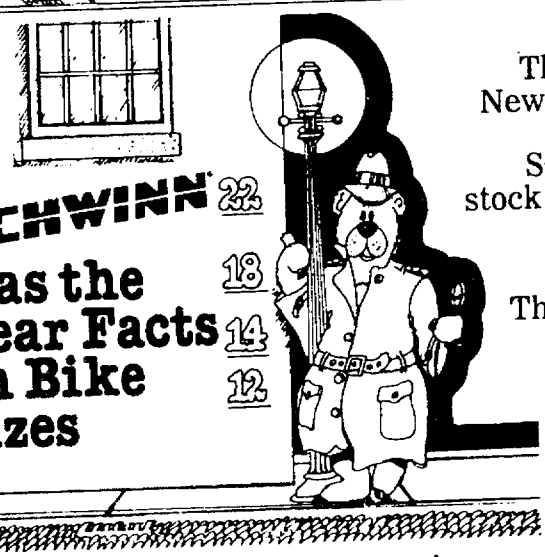
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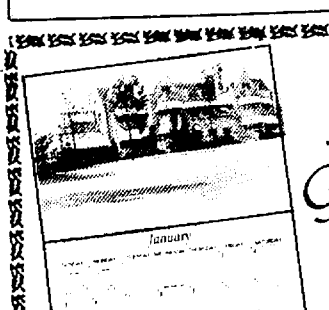
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Carefree approach to holiday cookery takes the pressure off the hostess. . .you!

Holiday entertaining often becomes so time-consuming that the hostess forgets to enjoy herself. Don't let that happen to you! Throwing a party should be fun and, with careful planning, it will be.

Whether you're planning formal cocktails, a caroling party or a casual open house, create a menu that requires a minimum of work. Surprisingly, that doesn't mean your choices are limited to cheese and crackers. By starting with a frozen prepared entree or side dish, the possibilities are limitless.

Here are several ideas from the kitchens of Stouffer Foods.

SPINACH STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 package of *Stouffer's Spinach Souffle*, defrosted
1 cup untoasted bread crumbs
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. instant minced onions
½ tsp. salt
24 large mushrooms 1½-2 inches in diameter
Melted margarine
Parmesan cheese

Thoroughly wash mushrooms; remove stems.

In a medium size bowl combine well: Spinach Souffle, bread crumbs, lemon juice, onion and salt.

Place mushrooms on a baking tray; brush with melted margarine. Stuff with spinach mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 375° oven for 15-18 minutes.

Makes 24.

Microwave Method: Remove Spinach Souffle from metal tray; place in a 1½ qt. microwave proof dish. Defrost Spinach Souffle on defrost cycle (50% power) 6-7 minutes. Microcook stuffed mushrooms in a microwave proof dish 3-4 minutes, turning dish once.

WELSH BREAD BOWL

2 packages of *Stouffer's Welsh Rarebit* defrosted
1 Tbsp. crumbled Bleu Cheese
2 Tbsp. minced onion
¼ tsp. tabasco sauce
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
⅛ tsp. garlic salt
¾ cup boiled, cooled beer
1-1 pound unsliced, round bread*

Combine first 6 ingredients until smooth. Slowly add cooled beer; blend well. Chill 3 hours or overnight.

To make bread bowl: Cut a circle around crown of bread. Scoop out most of the interior, leaving a shell about 1" thick. When ready to serve, fill bread shell with chilled dip. Cut leftover bread into cubes and place around bread bowl with cherry tomatoes, sliced zucchini, broccoli and cauliflower.

Makes 4 cups.

*Pumpernickel, rye or sourdough bread can be used. Welsh Dip can be prepared a day in advance. Keep refrigerated.

REUBEN ROUNDS

1 package of *Stouffer's Roast Beef Hash*
1 package party rye bread rounds, sliced
1 cup sauerkraut
Dijon mustard
Swiss cheese, sliced and cut to bread size

Heat Roast Beef Hash following package instructions.

Spread one side of bread lightly with mustard. Top with 1 tablespoon Roast Beef Hash; spread to edge. Cover with small amount of sauerkraut and top with cheese.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 400°F. oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 15.

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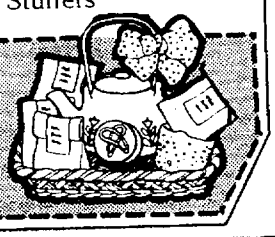
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ABOVE ARE FOUR VERSIONS of Santa Claus painted by the late, well-known American artist Norman Rockwell for major magazines during the 1920s, '30s and '40s. The artwork for the famous magazine covers are today available on collector's plates from The Rockwell Society of America and from several plate producers. From left to right, on top, are Rockwell's 1920 "Yuletide Reckoning" and 1922 "Santa's Helpers;" on bottom, 1940 "Santa in the Subway" and 1938 "Grandpa Plays Santa."

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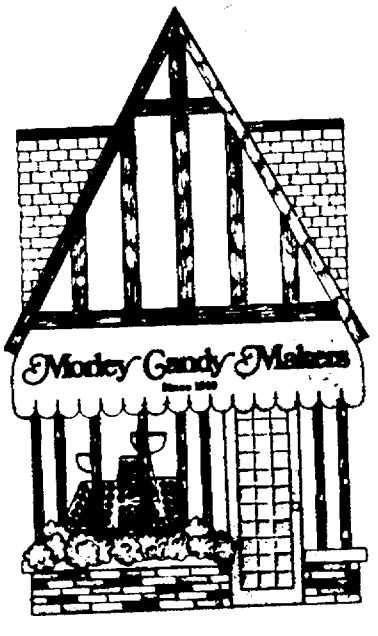


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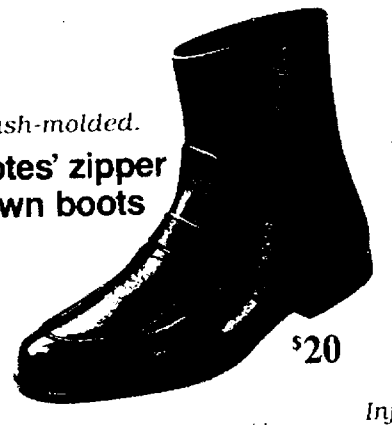
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Try the Charm of Downtown Windsor

No longer are the greening leaves of summer fluttering in the afternoon breeze. The brisk autumn winds have carried them off to their winter resting places, leaving the trees along the avenues bare of their summer dressings. The colorful umbrellas that once shaded the sidewalk cafes Downtown have been stored away for another year. The lush array of flowers that once graced the Gardens along the riverfront have given up their beauty and fragrance in favour of the towering evergreens.

The continuous stream of sporty cars and vans that made "cruising" an Olympic event have now given way to the Sunday drivers leisurely passing the quaint shops and boutiques along the way. Couples stroll arm-in-arm along the streets pausing to savour the aromic hot fudge cooling on its marble slab, playfully nudging each other "to try some." From the door of a nearby bistro comes the tempo of a jazzy combo inviting passer-bys to enjoy an expresso traditionally served in authentic demi-tasse cups.

From the distance, the bright crimson and green banners ripple in harmony as the evening wind heralds the arrival of yet another Holiday season in the City. Frosted windows reflect twinkling lights, strands of cedar roping and holly berries, stirring up memories of another era when we all marvelled at the sight of gold and silver wrappings under the tree.

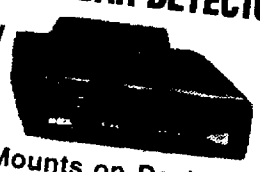
The approach of twilight melts the fading sun into the skyline and the indigo night sparkles as a thousand lights adorning the trees along the Avenue sway in the frosty air. Newly fallen snow, crunching underfoot blankets the city as Holiday shoppers continue on their way exploring our quaint shops and eclectic boutiques unearthing exceptional finds — richly textured brocades and silks from the Orient, hand-etched crystal from France, hand-tailored furnishings from Italia, soft tweeds and woollens from Great Britain and dark, sweet liquer-filled confections from Holland as well as our own Hudson bay blankets, premium whiskey, luxurious furs from Montreal and designer originals from Toronto; a treasure trove of collectables that are distinctly Canadian and as near as your door!

Browse leisurely in our shops, experience a midnight stroll under a star-lite sky, dance 'til dawn in our clubs, savour Holiday cuisine, mingle with our people, our city. Come. See for yourself all this and more in Downtown, Windsor and have yourself A DICKENS OF A CHRISTMAS!

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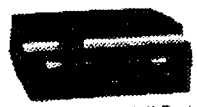
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WILL INSECT PESTS bug you at Christmas?

Holiday warning...

Watch out for uninvited visitors

Bah-hum*bug*, an expression people don't like to hear during the holiday season, will be said in many living rooms where insect pests are observed feasting on Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, sprigs of holly and, worst of all, valuable house plants.

Outdoors, aphids, mealybugs, scales and spidermites have all settled down for a long winter's nap, but they are awakened by the warmth of our homes. So, they join in the fun.

If they came in and stayed on the holiday greenery, it would be all right. The problem comes when they move on to valuable house plants.

The worst of these uninvited guests are the spidermites. They are almost too small to see, and they love the warm, dry environment of a typical home. A small initial population can increase a thousand-fold in just a few weeks. They can seriously damage a wide variety of house plants.

But don't despair! There is a safe effective solution to the problem of Christmas bugs. It's called Safer's Insecticidal Soap — a soap made especially to control plant pests indoors.

Safer's Insecticidal Soap is great because it won't contaminate the candy canes and other holiday goodies. It's even been approved for use on fresh vegetables.

This soap has a nice, fresh smell, too. This means that your invited guests won't think they're visiting the pesticide section of a local garden shop when they drop by for some holiday cheer.

If you're planning to decorate with greenery this year, remember that there could be bugs hiding among the boughs.

It's a good idea to spray the material with Safer's Insecticidal Soap before bringing it indoors but, if you're too busy or an uninvited guest slips in with the Christmas greenery, you can deal with the problem later without exposing your family or pets to toxic chemicals.

For further information on Safer Insecticidal Soap, contact Safer Agro-Chem, Inc., P.O. Box 649, Jamul, CA 92035. The telephone number is 619-464-0775.

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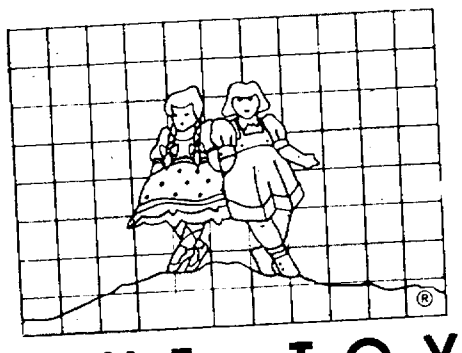
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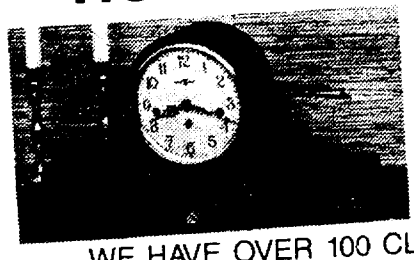
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Hobbies help spark children's interests all through the year



Few gifts capture a child's imagination like beginner hobby sets.

According to Hobby Industries of America, model kits, miniature railroad sets and radio control vehicles are among many hobbies that provide youngsters with hours of creative activity during the holiday season and well into the summer months.

Model planes, boats and cars featuring true to scale detailing are challenging to build and fun to display. Youngsters find few things more satisfying than following directions to create a delicate, true to life replica of their favorite racing car or World War II twin propeller airplane.

Kits are available for a variety of skill levels from beginner to expert. Model building is an excellent way for children to develop fine motor skills. Putting together complicated models in wood and also plastic requires patience and attention to detail.

Many parents remember their first miniature train set with pride and will enjoy watching their own children discover the excitement of model railroading.

Novices should begin with starter sets that feature basic items. As interest grows, additional engines, cars and track may be added.

One of today's most popular hobbies is radio control vehicles. Youngsters love the excitement of miniature automobiles, planes and boats that maneuver with the ease of their real life counterparts. operating a variety of RC vehicles. Some kits are sold almost fully assembled for immediate action. More difficult sets let young designers do custom building and stylizing.

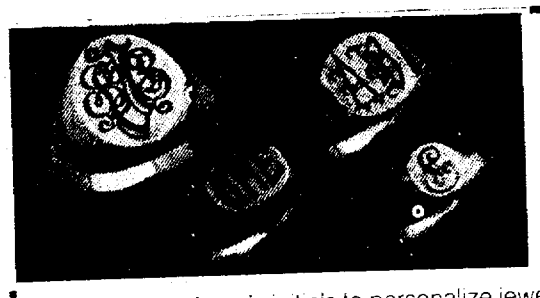
As our national space program continues to conquer new frontiers, youngsters are eager to launch their own model rockets and space vehicles. Ready-to-fly sets in a variety of skill levels from beginner to advanced let kids experience the thrill of countdown and lift-off.

Model rocketry is an excellent hobby for youngsters and adults to share. Besides, kids ages 10-12 should always have adult supervision while flying model rockets.

As skill levels improve, model rocket enthusiasts will enjoy building their own models from start to finish.

Adventure gaming is the perfect hobby for role-playing the adventures of super heroes or the mystery of an ace detective. Kids learn teamwork and cooperation while using imagination to solve complicated scenarios.

Hobbies are excellent holiday gifts that continue to spark a child's interest throughout the year. Parents and children will enjoy spending time together on projects and activities that encourage imagination and develop handiwork skills.



Personalized Elegance

The use of one's initials to personalize jewelry is a century-old tradition. It developed out of the same pride of family and status that gave birth to the family crest and coat of arms.
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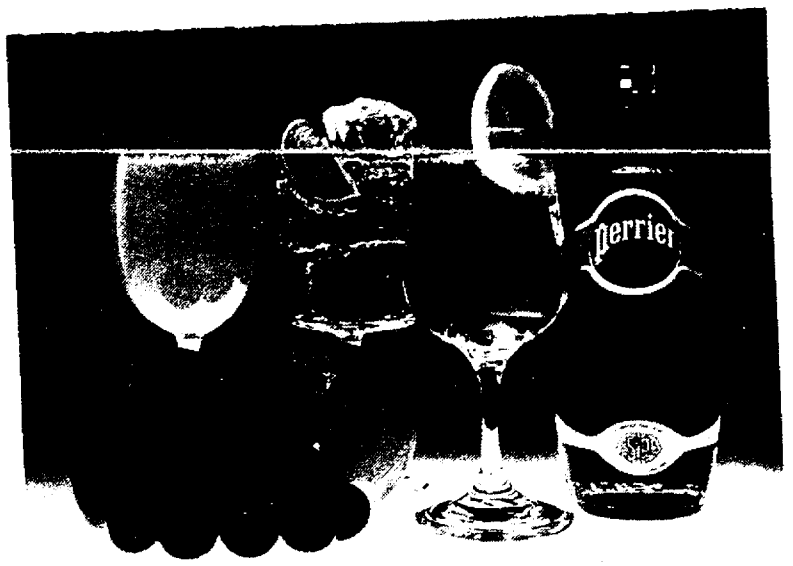
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Making spirits bright, light: The perfect way to celebrate

Bartenders call them virgin drinks, but that doesn't mean they lack character, or are silly or boring.

In fact, non-alcoholic cocktails tend to be fresh, crisp, sparkling and often fruity. These are creative drinks for toasting 1986, the year to turn over a new leaf for better health.

Lighter in calories

Our offering of drinks is also a practical solution to easing one's calorie-conscience during the holidays. While it might be unrealistic to hope to follow the frequently offered advice of choosing sherbet over chocolate cake for dessert, a non-alcoholic fooler will save lots of calories.

So when hosting your holiday party, offer the ultimate in foolers . . . sparkling Perrier for guests who want a refreshing, healthy alternative drink.

Likewise, a variety of non-alcoholic drinks or punches that appeal to every taste should be offered in addition to those containing spirits.

ASPEN APPLEJACK

1½ cups freshly pressed Apple Cider
6½ oz. Perrier With A Twist of lemon (chilled)

Combine with a cinnamon stick in a frosted snifter. Serve with wedges of fresh apple and sharp cheddar cheese.

CELEBRATION SPRITZER

1 cup white grape juice
6½ oz. chilled Perrier

Mix together grape juice and Perrier, pour over ice cubes into stemmed glasses. You can make it in quantity and serve it from a decanter as your own house specialty.

THE CALORIES IN YOUR DRINKS

Beverage	Alcohol Amount	Calories
Beer	12 oz.	140
Light Beer	12 oz.	95
Table Wine	3½ oz.	87
Gin, rum, vodka, whisky		
80 proof	1½ oz.	100
90 proof	1½ oz.	110
100 proof	1½ oz.	124
Cream cordials and liqueurs	1½ oz.	70-120
Mixers		
Perrier	8 oz.	0
Cola	8 oz.	96
Ginger Ale	8 oz.	72
Tonic	8 oz.	72

HOLIDAY SPECIALS



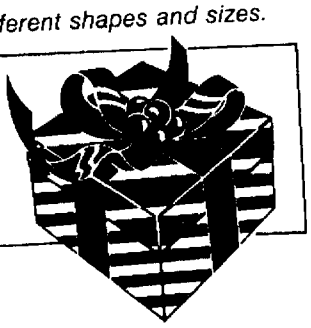
Holiday Baskets Made to Order

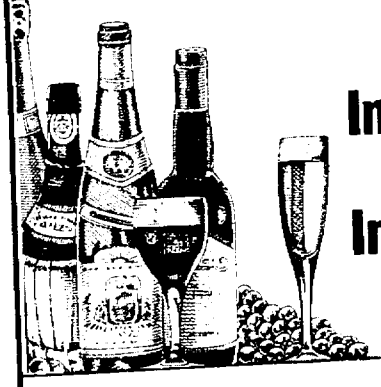
Ready Made or Special Ordered
Choose the Items you want

- ☐ Fruit
- ☐ Cheese
- ☐ Lunch Meat
- ☐ Imported Cheese
- ☐ Wine and/or Beer
- ☐ Chambord Preserves
- ☐ Imported Cookies
- ☐ Crackers
- ☐ Traverse City Cherry Society-Cherry Jam

Baskets are wicker and are available in different shapes and sizes.

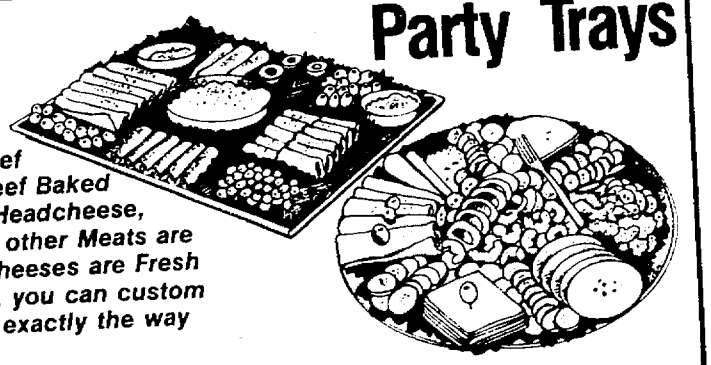
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make it the perfect holiday



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Create Christmas cheer all through the house with favorite collectibles

With Christmas just around the corner, it's time to start thinking about decorating your home. This year, rather than limiting your decorating ideas to the dining table and the mantelpiece, try creating a holiday atmosphere throughout the house.

The best way to get the ball rolling is to take inventory of the materials and props you already have. According to interior designer Michael Cannarozzi, "The most rewarding way to decorate your home for the holidays is to combine your favorite treasures with simple craft projects."

With this in mind, Mr. Cannarozzi designed a Christmas village to showcase a collection of M.I. Hummel figurines by Goebel. "These figurines, with their bright eyes and rosy cheeks, are a natural for this Christmas project. And, when you place them in this special environment, they take on a holiday charm all their own."

Easy to construct

To make the Christmas village, Mr. Cannarozzi chose two simple materials — poster board and construction paper. The cottages are made out of the colored poster board and simply decorated with the multi-colored construction paper.

To give each house a personality of its own, Mr. Cannarozzi created different shapes and rooftop trimmings. The windows and doors are ingeniously outlined in white construction paper to give each feature more depth.

Tiny cut-out wreaths on doors and a Christmas tree in a window are finishing touches to this enchanting mini-street.

"The best part about this project is that it can be displayed anywhere in the house. The cottages are held together by masking tape at the sides like a folding screen, so that they can be grouped together or used in pairs, depending on your space requirements," Mr. Cannarozzi explained.



A COLLECTION of M.I. Hummel figurines joins in the Christmas spirit when it is displayed as part of this charming vignette. Featured are four of Goebel's famous figurines: (from left to right) "Chick Girl," "Going Home," "Hear Ye Hear Ye," and "Sensitive Hunter," which range in price from $60 to $125. The Christmas village can be easily constructed from poster board and construction paper, using only scissors, glue and adhesive tape.

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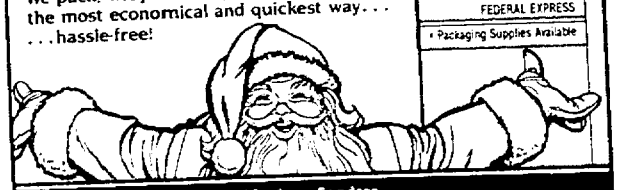
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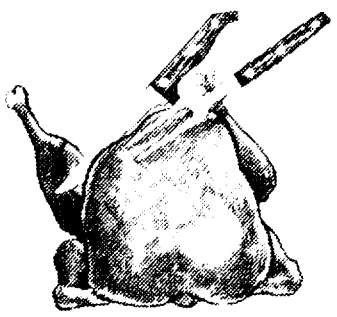
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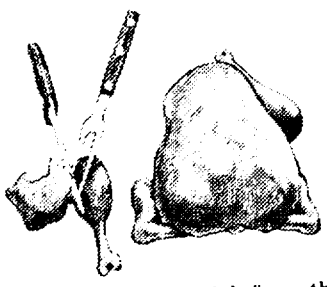
Tips for turkey carving

DIRECTIONS FOR CARVING

Let the turkey rest on a wooden carving board for about 20 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, remove the stuffing. Steady the turkey with your carving fork and pull the leg away from the body.

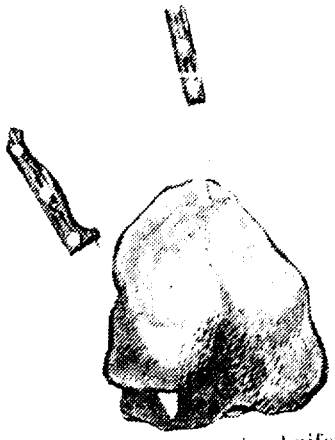


Maneuver the tip of the boning knife into the socket and cut off the leg.

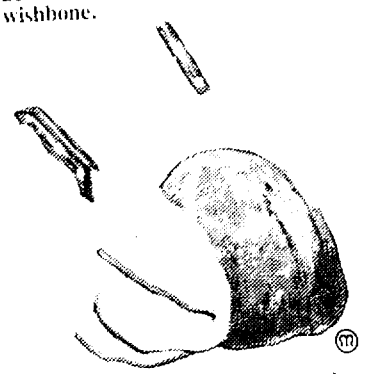


Separate the drumstick from the thigh by slicing through the joint. Carve the meat from each piece, if desired.

Now locate the wing joint with the tip of your knife. Slice through the skin until you hit bone. Pull the wing down and cut it off at the joint. Separate the wing portions at the joint.



You'll need your carving knife to carve the breast. Make an incision across the body from wingbone to wishbone.



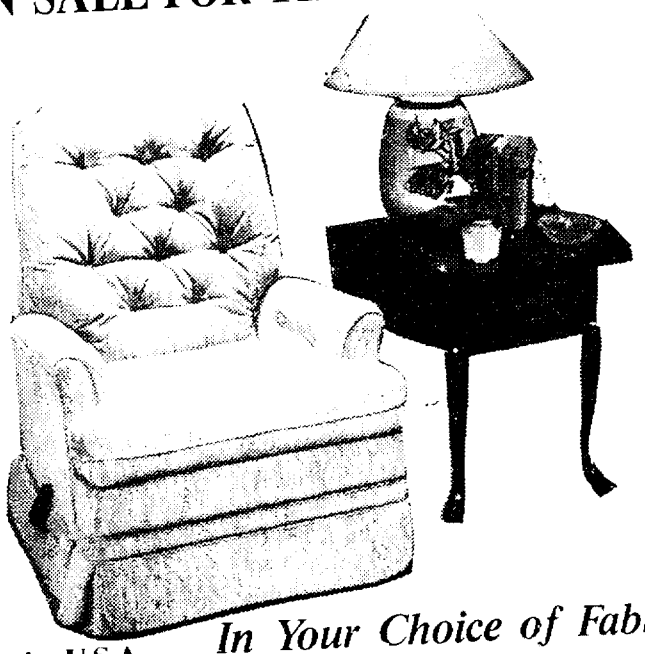
Use long, smooth strokes rather than a sawing motion. Steady the bird with your fork and start slicing above the leg socket. Begin to carve thin, even slices down to the incision. Start each new slice a little higher, continuing until you reach the breastbone. The angle of your knife will change slightly until you are slicing almost parallel to the breastbone.

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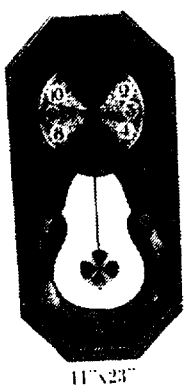
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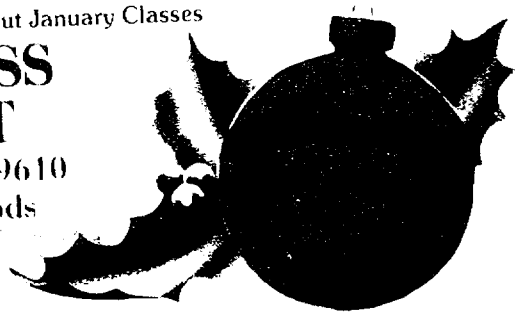
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Lace and print combination adds new excitement to loungewear and lingerie for the holiday season



SENSUOUS, SATINY TEDDY of "Antron" nylon follows every curve, as lacy nylon insets create intriguing patterns.

Lingerie and loungewear styles for the holidays have new excitement this year.

Reflecting the wide range of current fashions, they go from frankly feminine to tailored or androgynous. Adding seductive new notes are ubiquitous prints in colors from bright to subtle, combined with rich lace in coordinating shades.

The elegant dark paisley of "Dacron" polyester chosen for Monika Tilley's lace-lavished gown and matching peignoir shows the ongoing Raj inspiration. At Vanity Fair, asymmetric lace trims softly suffused print ensembles on luxurious "Monece" fabrics.

Big bold cabbage roses in the Hanky Panky line echo the glory days of flower power, especially in an elongated tee-shirt for sleeping or lounging in comfortable cotton and "Lycra" spandex.

Lingerie's long-running love affair with lace is updated in a boldly overprinted tunic worn with tailored Vanity Fair PJs in nylon. Lacy vertical insets make Kayser's sexy teddy in "Antron" nylon more revealing as it outlines every curve.

At Guy Laroche, a maillot-inspired teddy in soft mesh of "Antron" and "Lycra" looks new as it sleeks and smoothes the figure.

For the traditionalist, the return of the lovable fuzzies is great news. Deep pile fabrics in "Orlon" acrylic and luxurious plushes and velours of "Dacron" can be witty and casual for dorm wear, or warmly glamorous for at-home entertaining.

Hot fire engine reds, subtle plums and lilacs and the ever popular black indicate the broad color range.

More great news on all of the above: Easy care because of the wide use of Du Pont fibers.



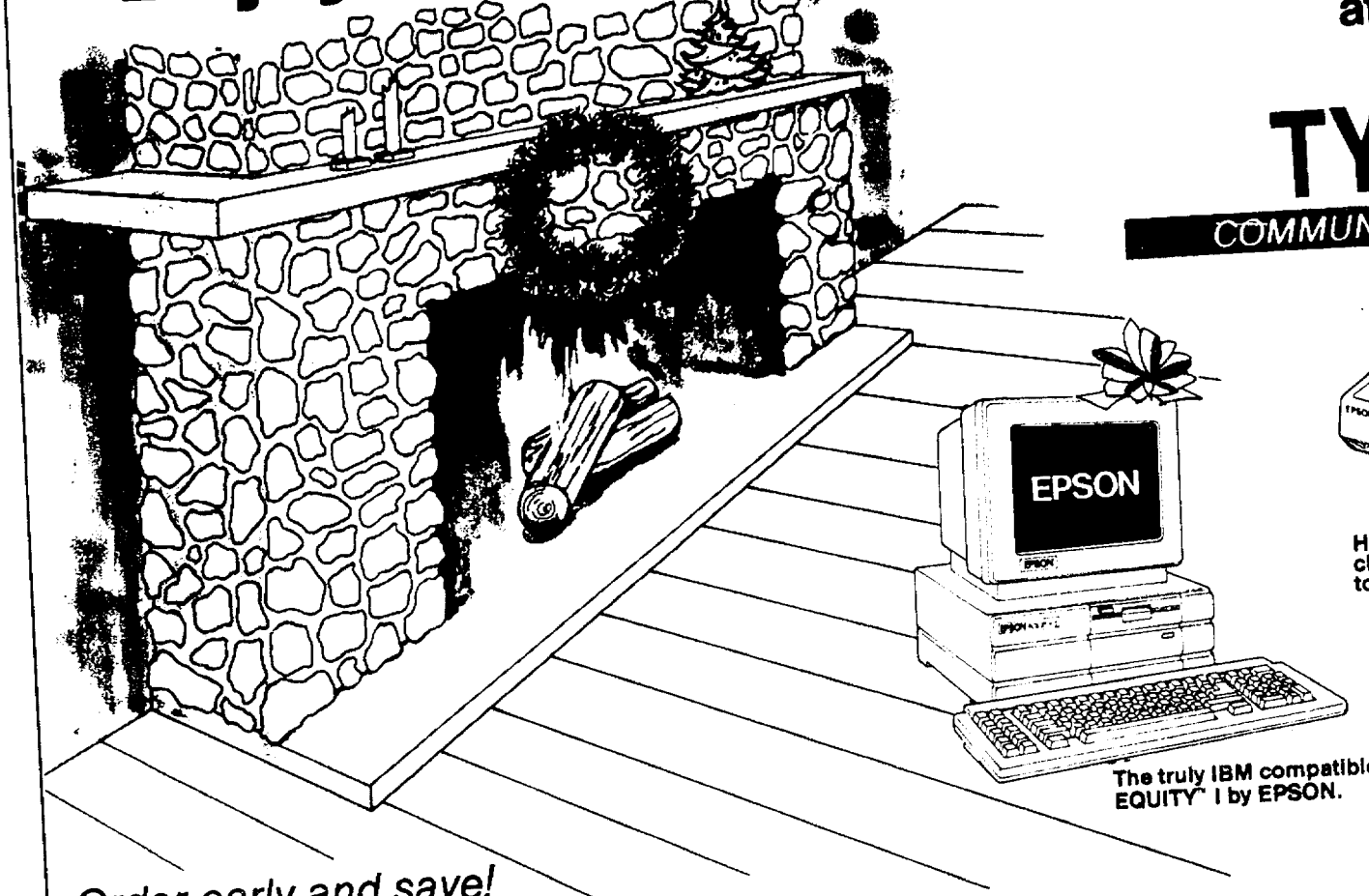
MONIKA TILLEY chooses an elegant, dark paisley pattern for this luxurious, lace-trimmed ensemble in a crepe-like fabric of "Dacron" polyester.

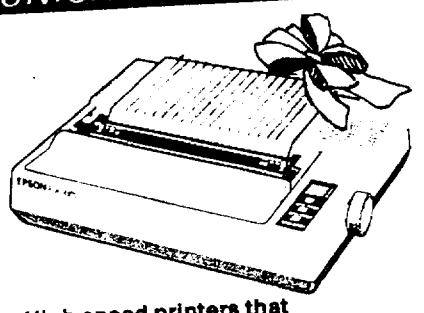
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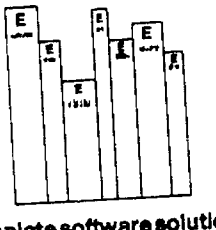
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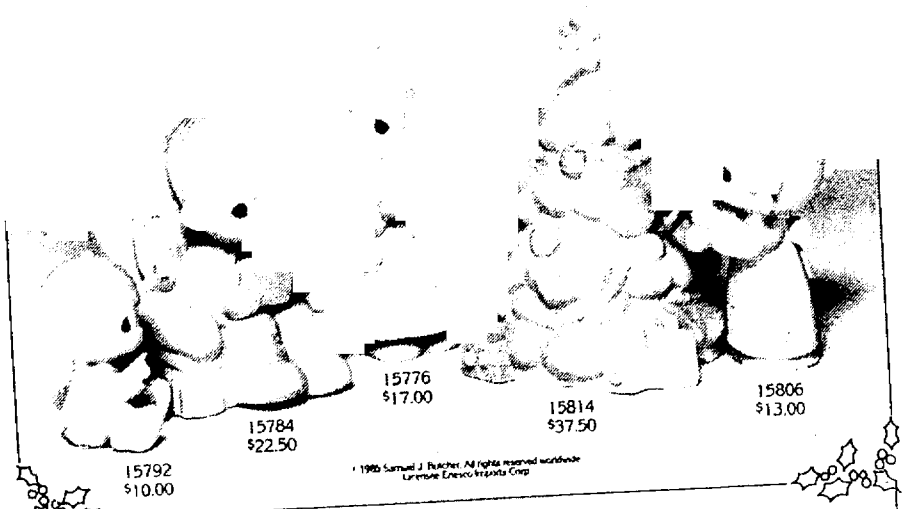
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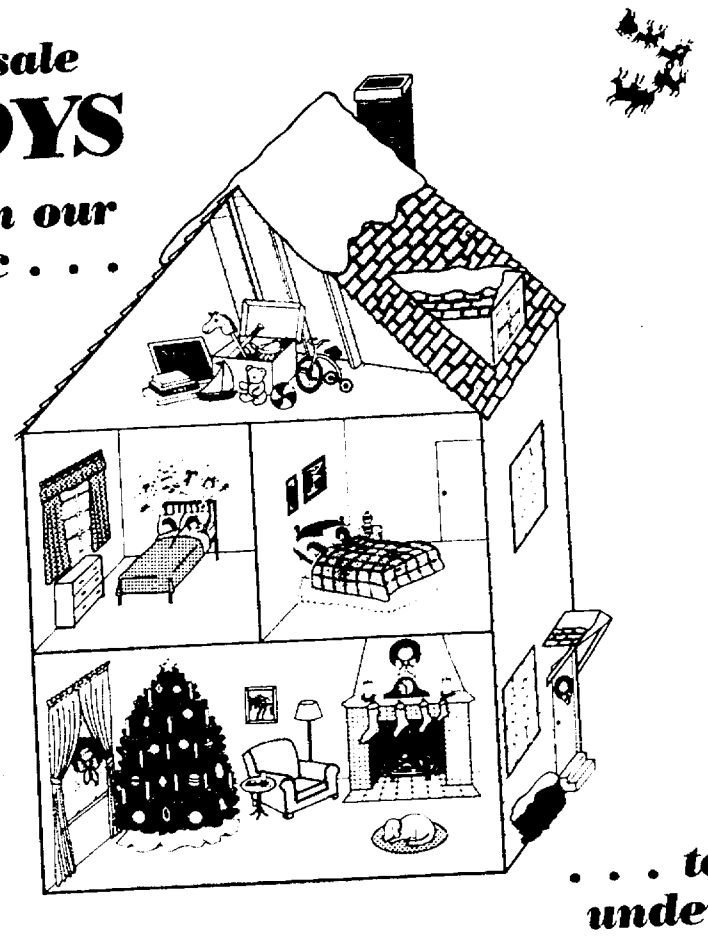
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Preparing old-fashioned holiday candies is a breeze with aid of a microwave oven



If you work outside the home, it may be difficult to find the time to bake or prepare other sweets during the holiday season — unless, of course, you own a microwave oven.

Used most often to defrost or reheat foods, a microwave oven is ideal for making candy, a task many homemakers shy away from because of the time involved.

Thanks to the speed and versatility of today's ovens, many steps can be combined and cleanup simplified, as often just a microproof mixing bowl, spoon and baking sheet or pan are all that's needed.

Candy-making tips

According to the home economists at KitchenAid, most any candy recipe can be adjusted to microwaving by following basic microwave methods and times. No change in ingredients is needed.

To get started, they suggest you keep these tips in mind:

• Always use a large bowl for sugary mixtures as they boil high in the microwave oven. The container should be two to three times as large as the volume of candy.

• Cook peanut brittle and other sugary mixtures on high (100 percent power), but reduce the power for chocolate, which is sensitive to microwave energy.

• Stir candies a few times during cooking. Frequent stirring is not necessary because mixtures will not scorch.

• Use a special microwave candy thermometer or the standard cold water test for candies. Do not use a conventional candy thermometer inside the microwave oven.

To test candies using the cold water test: Drop a small amount of mixture into a dish of very cold tap water. Shape into a ball.

Soft ball (234°F to 240°F) will flatten when removed from water. Firm ball (244°F to 248°F) does not flatten. Hard ball (250°F to 266°F) should feel very firm but still pliable.

If you've never made candy before, the following old-fashioned candy recipes from the KitchenAid microwave oven cookbook are an easy way to get a quick start on the holiday season.

ALMOND BARK

1 cup whole blanched almonds
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 pound white chocolate

Place almonds and butter in a 9-inch glass pie plate. Cook on HI (max. power) 4 to 5½ minutes, or until almonds are toasted, stirring twice during cooking. Set aside.

Place chocolate in large microproof mixing bowl and cook on 50 (simmer) 4 to 5 minutes, or until softened. Stir in almonds and pour onto waxed paper-lined baking sheet.

Spread to desired thickness and refrigerate until set. Break into pieces.

Yield: 1½ pounds.

PARTY MINTS

2 cups sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
Peppermint extract
Red or green food coloring

Combine sugar, corn syrup, milk and cream of tartar in a 2-quart glass measure. Cook on HI (max. power) 5 to 6 minutes, or until a few drops of mixture in cold water form a soft ball. Let stand 3 minutes to cool slightly.

Beat with electric mixer until creamy. Flavor with 8 to 10 drops of peppermint extract and color with food coloring.

Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto foil. Cool until firm. Store in airtight container.

Yield: 36 candies.

RICH CHOCOLATE FUDGE

1 package (12-oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
1 can (14-oz.) sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine chocolate chips, condensed milk and butter in a well-greased 8 x 8-inch baking dish. Cook on 50 (simmer) 3 to 5 minutes, until chocolate chips are melted, stirring once or twice during cooking. Stir in nuts.

Spread evenly in pan and refrigerate until set. Cut into squares.

Yield: 36 pieces.



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Not only is the supermarket convenient, but it is a remarkably abundant source for creating your own holiday gift packages that are personal and relatively inexpensive.

You'll not have the typical problems of choosing flattering colors or correct sizes. Just stock up on baskets or bright bags with gaily-colored ribbons and tissue, and fill them with favorite eats and treats from the supermarket aisles.

Athlete's Reward: A variety of pasta, colorfully arranged, fresh tomatoes and basil, virgin olive oil with a shaker top and Perrier for after-the-workout refreshment.

International Flair: Danish biscuits, English teas, Swiss chocolates and home-made style imported preserves, Bonne Maman from France.

Chocolate Plus: Imported chocolate bars, like Lindt of Switzerland Surfin, raspberry, mint and hazelnut, tied together with bright ribbons, a copy of *Chocolatier* Magazine and your favorite chocolate holiday recipe.

Teenage Time: Popcorn, Perrier With a Twist of lemon, orange or lime, peppermint sticks, a favorite magazine and a little pin money.

Romantic Occasion: A bottle of wine, Lindt chocolate truffles, succulent ruby red grapes, a wedge of brie cheese and tall pink candles.

Gift of Nature: Colorful citrus fruits and winter apples, a wedge of Vermont cheddar cheese, a 6-pack of naturally sparkling Perrier, hearty chestnuts and whole walnuts, filberts and almonds with a nutcracker.

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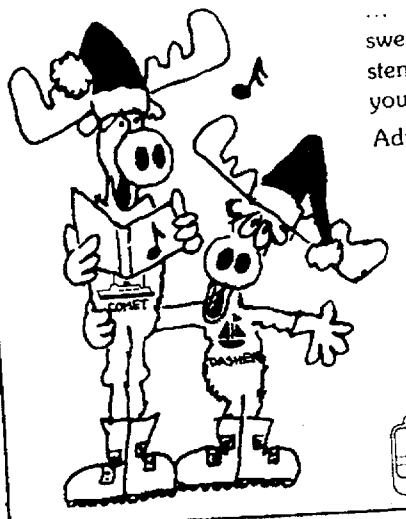
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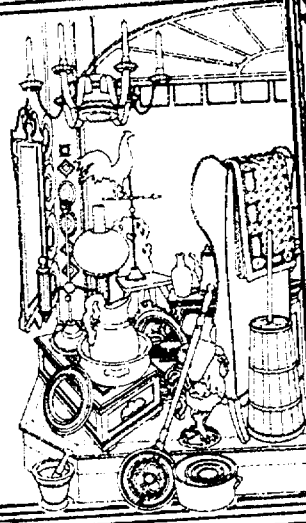
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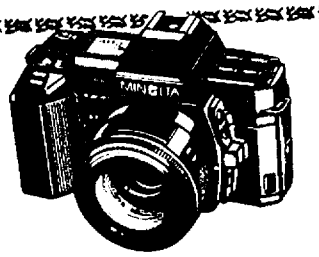
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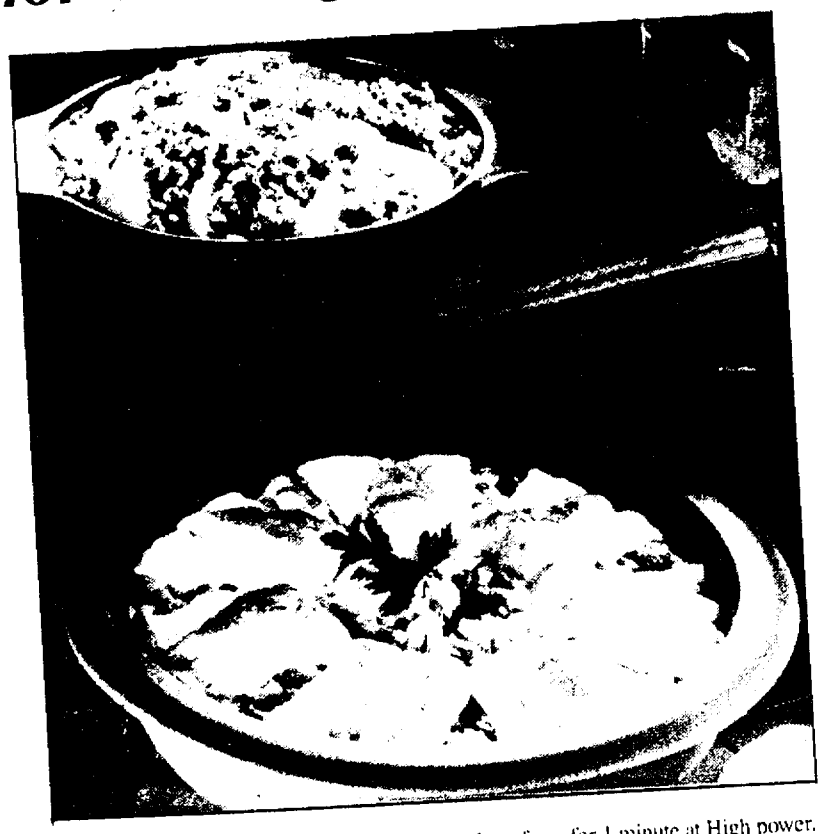
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Two sumptious dishes for holiday dinners



Question: What makes an elegant holiday season dinner, an original and thoughtful holiday gift, takes minutes to make and less time to clean up? Answer: Deep Dish Seafood Pie and Glazed Peach Crisp, two sumptuous and satisfying dishes that you can make in minutes by cooking in a microwave oven and browning in a conventional oven.

When prepared in cookware coated with "SilverStone" premium nonstick surface, cleanup is as easy as the pie itself. And with today's colorful assortment of ceramic, glass and plastic bakeware with "SilverStone", you can cook and serve in the same attractive dish.

Deep Dish Seafood Pie is an unusual and sophisticated entree and, when combined with aromatic Glazed Peach Crisp, it makes a well-rounded dinner of fish and fruit — hot, fragrant and festive enough for the most high-spirited get togethers.

These elegant and easy dishes are as good to give as to make for yourself. For example, you can prepare several batches of Glazed Peach Crisp, each in a different style of bake pan with "SilverStone"

After they've cooled, wrap and present as holiday housegifts. Your friends can reheat this tantalizing dessert in minutes in their microwave ovens. And be sure to include the recipe so they can make it again.

DEEP DISH SEAFOOD PIE

1 7¾ oz. can salmon or 1 cup fresh salmon, cooked*
1½ cups warm milk (for more flavor use part milk and chicken stock)
3 Tbsp. butter
3 Tbsp. chopped leeks or onions
½ cup diced celery
3 Tbsp. flour
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 cup frozen petite peas, cooked
1 2 oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 8 oz. package refrigerated crescent rolls
1 egg yolk
1 Tbsp. milk

Drain and flake the salmon. In a 2 cup glass measuring cup, heat the milk (or milk-chicken stock mixture) on High power for 1½ minutes in the microwave.

Melt butter in a 2 qt. round microwave dish with "SilverStone" premium nonstick surface, for 1 minute at High power. Add leeks and celery and microwave uncovered at High for 2½ minutes or until tender crisp.

Blend in the flour. Add milk (or milk and chicken stock) and microwave at High power for 2½ minutes. Stir and microwave another 2½ minutes, or until thickened. Cook slightly and add the shredded cheese, peas, mushrooms and salt. Gently stir in the flaked salmon.

Unroll crescent roll dough and separate into triangles. Place narrow edge of each triangle against outer edge of casserole. Fold in half; place point at casserole edge.

In a small bowl beat the egg yolk with the milk, brush tops of rolls with the egg wash. Bake in preheated 400° oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the biscuits are puffed and golden. Serves: 6.

*Place ½ pound fresh salmon in a dish, cover with wax paper, and microwave at 50 percent power for 4 to 5 minutes.

GLAZED PEACH CRISP

½ cup brown sugar
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. butter
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup peach nectar
2 tsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. grated fresh orange peel
1 29 oz. can peach slices, drained, or 2 cups sliced fresh peaches*

Combine brown sugar and flour; cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in coconut. Set aside.

In a 1 quart microwave casserole with "SilverStone" place the peach nectar, cornstarch and orange peel. Microwave at High power for 1 minute, stir, and microwave for an additional 30 seconds until mixture is thickened and bubbly.

Add the sliced peaches and microwave at High power for 3 minutes. Sprinkle the crumb topping over the peaches and bake uncovered in a preheated 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

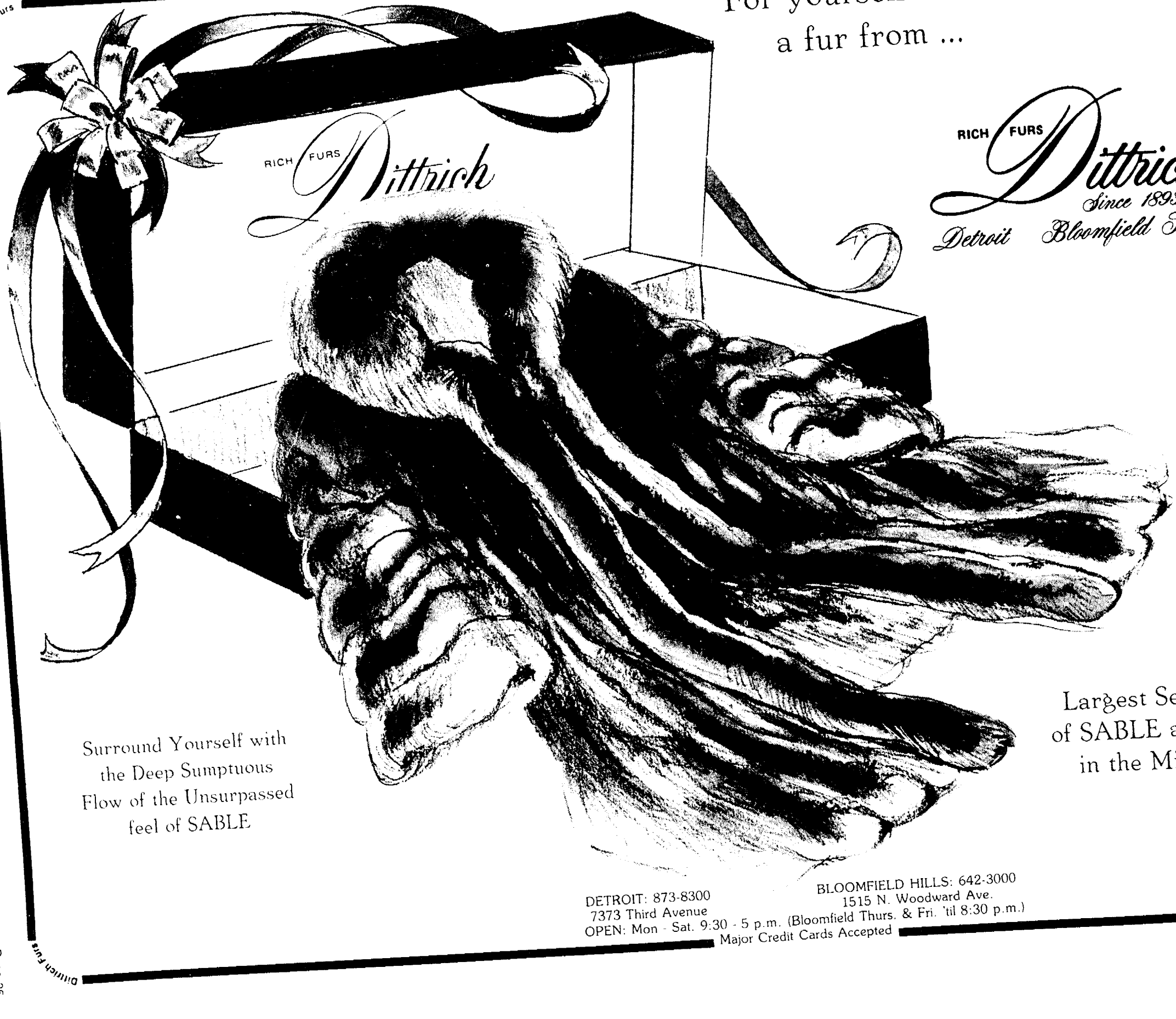
The topping becomes crisp as the Peach Crisp cools. Serves 4.

*When using fresh peaches add ¼ cup sugar to the peach nectar, cornstarch and orange peel. Microwave at High power until thickened and bubbly. Add the sliced fresh peaches and cook for 4 to 5 minutes.

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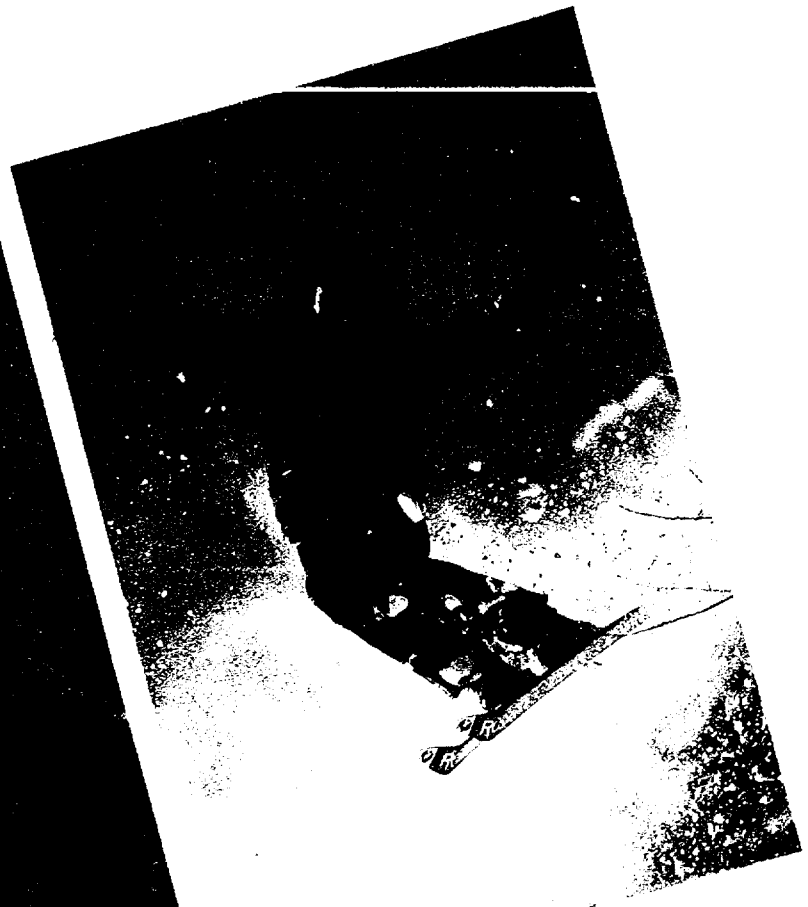
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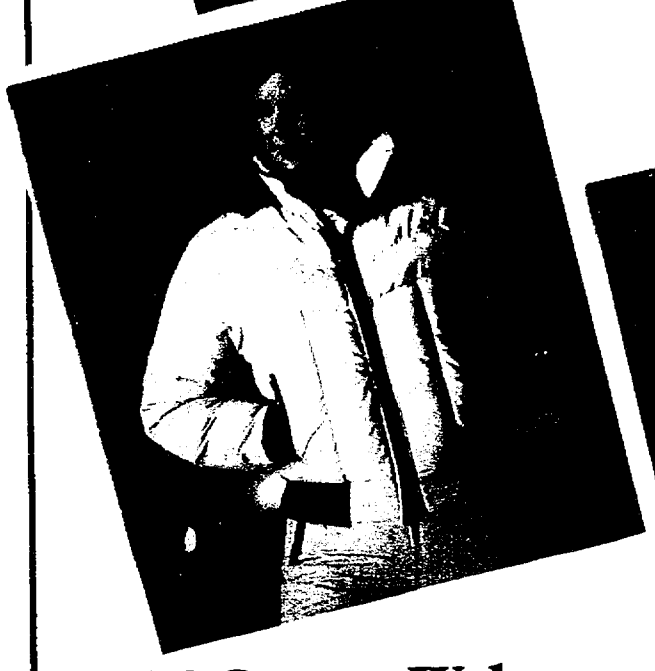
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