



Grosse Pointe News

Section
A

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Better watch out!

Tis the season to be wary, con men coming

By Tom Greenwood

With the holiday season fast approaching, many persons are busy preparing their Christmas lists. After all, it is a time for giving.

However, con artists, flim-flam men, shoplifters and bad check artists are also making a list and checking it twice. Their aim is to remove the joy from your hearts, and the jingle from your pocket.

To them, it's a time for taking.

"There's three 'G's' that make a swindle operation possible," said William J. Kalmar, vice-president at Detroit Bank and Trust, "goodness, gullibility and greed. There are two 'C's' to prevent a swindle: carefulness and common sense."

KALMAR SAID there are two major reasons why swindles occur more frequently during the holidays. First, people have more money on their person as they throw themselves into the Christmas season.

Secondly, people are less discriminating and more trusting during the holiday season. Their defenses are relaxed. Consequently, they're targets for the con man.

Kalmar advises to be on guard for some of the more tried and true Christmas capers. These include the con artists trying to make believe he has a "hot" ring, watch or bracelet for sale at bargain basement prices.

Usually, this approach is acted out on street corners or in parking lots. Embellishing his act with furtive looks over the shoulder, shifting of weight from foot to foot and speaking in whispered tones, the seller convinces the "mark" he is talking to an actual thief with property he wants to unload quickly. Unfortunately, those buying his act usually find their bargain is nothing more than worthless cut glass.

Another scam that literally stinks, finds well meaning men buying expensive, well-known perfumes for wives or sweethearts at prices far below retail rates. After giving a whiff from an actual bottle of expensive perfume, the con sells a bottle whose label is a carefully misspelled version of the actual product.

IF THE VICTIM is very lucky, he's exchanged his money for an imitation or watered down bottle of the original. More often than not, the vial contains only colored water.

High on the list of popular scams this time of year is the unsolicited C.O.D. package. In this one, an official-looking delivery van pulls up, and a uniformed driver approaches with a package addressed to your next door neighbor. Saying your neighbor isn't home, he asks if you'd be a good fellow and accept the package.

If you refuse, he explains your neighbor will be compelled to stand in long lines at the post office to pick up the package, which is, by the way, perishable. Since you're a friendly person, you fork over \$13.95, intending to collect from your neighbor when he returns.

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● **PRIME TIME** columnist Marian Trainor says it's not too late to begin thinking of losing those holiday pounds by beginning a vigorous exercise program. Her story and advice is on page 8A.

● **TWO NORTH** High School coaches received "coach of the year" honors last week. Photos and story on page 1D.

Correction

In last week's News, it was incorrectly reported that the League Shop, 98 Kercheval, on the Hill, had closed its doors. The League Shop, in fact, has moved a few steps away to 70 Kercheval, on the Hill.

It also has been learned that the building formerly occupied by the League Shop will now house the Persnickety Pedlar, formerly at 369 Fisher Road in the City.

ing to collect from your neighbor when he returns.

Surprise! Your neighbor wasn't expecting any package. Upon inspection, you find the remains of a cooked goose. It's obvious who's goose was cooked in this caper.

'Tis better to give than receive. Just remember, if you're going to give, give wisely. During the Christmas season, hundreds of worthwhile, charitable organizations solicit your hard earned money. Many of them send unsolicited small gifts through the mail, accompanied with a request for a small donation.

LAW IN several states allow the recipient to keep the items without obligation. Don't feel you have to comply by sending money just because your dog chewed up the so-called "hand-painted tie."

There have also been instances where con men have dressed up like Santa Claus and stood on street corners ringing a bell and soliciting money from passers-by. Be careful who you give your money to in all cases.

(Continued on Page 3A)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Some people say it's easy to get lost in Grosse Pointe, but we at the News must disagree—usually. However, it can be awfully tough trying to tell someone from outside the area to meet you at the corner of Touraine Road and Touraine Road. Try it sometime.

Keir case adjourned until Dec. 12

By Tom Greenwood

A prosecution motion to try a Farms youth as an adult in the October strangulation murder of 81-year-old Elizabeth Keir has been adjourned until Friday, Dec. 12, by Judge Gladys Barsamian, of the Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division.

At that time, the court will hear testimony from the State Department of Corrections and the State Department of Social Services as to suitability and security of facilities for treatment of the 15-year-old boy.

Dr. Patricia Carpenter, director of the Child Study Clinic for the Wayne County Juvenile Division, testified Monday, Nov. 24, that the South High freshman accused in the murder of Mrs. Keir should have treatment in a secure facility.

DR. CARPENTER answered ques-

tions from defense attorney Frederick Metry and prosecution attorney Nels Olson for over an hour. The Farms Police Department was represented at the hearing by Officer in Charge Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det. Sam Cardella.

This is the third adjournment in the court proceedings involving the Farms teenager. Previous hearings were held before Judge Barsamian on Oct. 31 and Monday. Meanwhile, the murder suspect is being held in the Wayne County Youth Home.

Mrs. Keir's body was discovered sprawled on the living room floor of her Kerby Road home by neighbors Tuesday morning, Oct. 7. She had been beaten, raped and strangled. Police believe she had been killed sometime late Monday afternoon.

The suspect, who lives in the Merriweather-Charlevoix area, was arrested at South High School Thursday, Oct. 9, after a police search of

his home found undisclosed items linking him to the crime.

He offered no resistance at the time of his arrest. The 15-year-old, who has had previous trouble with police and school officials, was also involved in a scuffle with authorities at Brownell School the day after the murder.

AT THAT TIME, shortly before noon, Oct. 7, police detained him not knowing he would be a suspect in the murder. He was later released.

It was also learned by the News that ironically, Mrs. Keir had babysat for neighbors living within a few houses of the suspect on the day of her murder. She was dropped off at her home at about 2:50 p.m. by the mother of the child she was caring for.

Police said earlier they are also questioning the suspect in the murder last Halloween of Jean Clynne, whose body was found in the area of Merriweather and Kercheval Avenue.

Mrs. Clynne had been stabbed several times in the chest. Her body was discovered by a local youth in the early evening of Oct. 31, 1979. Police have made no arrests in that case despite a lengthy investigation including use of a psychic, psychologists and a tracking dog.

Men's Night returns to the Village

Men's Night, a Grosse Pointe holiday tradition, will return to the Village Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. But this year, the extended shopping hours are designed to give all working people an extra night to shop in preparation for Christmas.

Men's Night will feature informal modeling, special gift wrapping services, special sales and entertainment throughout the Village.

Size charts for shoppers are available in advance of the event at any member store of the Grosse Pointe Village Association. When completed, these charts will allow gift-buyers to be much more exact about the prospective purchases for Christmas giving.

With the agreement of the City of Grosse Pointe Council, Kercheval will be closed the length of the Village. The latest model cars from local dealerships will be displayed for viewing the length of Kercheval throughout Men's Night.

Christmas carolers will travel through the Village, and various stores will feature entertainment, including such diverse offerings as a string quartet, a banjo band, carolers, and barbershop singers. Coffee and cookies will be available at several Village stores.

Parking will be available for shoppers at no charge in the structure between 7 and 10 p.m.

District Court bill may wait until 1981

By Susan McDonald

Uncertainty about the politically-charged issue of Detroit court reorganization has left a bill to convert Grosse Pointe to a district court system stranded in the Senate Judiciary Committee where it will likely remain until the legislature's 1981 session.

An aide to Judiciary Chairman Sen. Basil Brown (D-Highland Park) said last week the committee has received no requests to place the bill on the committee agenda since it was sent to Judiciary Oct. 3.

"Unless someone requests action, chances are it will not be put on the agenda this year," according to the aide, Cathy McClelland.

The Judiciary Committee has three more meetings scheduled before the legislature breaks for Christmas, about Dec. 19.

The Grosse Pointe bill (No. 1283) was introduced into the Senate in September by Sen. John Kelly, (D-Detroit). It was the second proposal for Grosse Pointe court conversion considered in Lansing this year. An earlier bill, also written by Kelly, was approved by both chambers, but expired in June before five Grosse Pointe city councils could come to agreement on the structure of the new court.

The cities disagreed about the number of judges, location of a central court and financing of the new court earlier this year.

The new bill again forces the cities to decide what the shape of the new court will be. The bill requires resolutions of agreement from all five councils to be submitted on May 4, 1982 at the latest.

The cities may choose to form a court under the jurisdiction of one judge, elected at large throughout the five Pointes, two judges elected at large, or two judges elected from two divisions in Grosse Pointe.

The new court would combine the functions of the Pointe's current five

Chances are it won't be put on the agenda.

municipal courts and would expand jurisdiction to include civil cases, which currently go to Detroit's Common Pleas Court for hearing.

When Kelly's earlier bill expired last summer, several local city leaders said they were relieved to have won more time from Lansing to plan the Grosse Pointe conversion to a district system. Besides Detroit and East Detroit, Grosse Pointe courts are the only system in the state not to have completed the conversion.

A switch to a district system is not mandatory until Detroit's court is converted, according to Kelly. The Detroit conversion will create a jurisdictional gap—leaving the civil cases that currently go to Common Pleas out of Grosse Pointe without a court to be heard in.

Legislation to reorganize Detroit Courts has been tied up in conference committee for several weeks and looks as if it also will be postponed until next year. The legislation consolidates administrative functions of Detroit Recorder's Court and Wayne County Circuit Court and replaces Common Pleas with a Detroit District Court.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Police officials say that increased crime in some Grosse Pointe communities is caused by a slumping economy which motivates sneak-thieves to take advantage of poorly secured dwellings. Other thieves are more crafty, like the one who last week found a way to break through the front window of the Camera Center on Kercheval in the Village (pictured above), even though the window is wired with alarms.

Burglars cash in during hard times, police say

By Gregory Jakub

Grosse Pointe police officials are blaming the area's sagging economy for recent crime waves that have caused a nearly 100 percent increase over last year's burglary and larceny rates.

Statistics show that burglaries of residences in Grosse Pointe Woods through October 1980 total 88—55 more than the total number of burglaries in 1979. Burglaries of businesses and public buildings total 107 through October 1980 compared to last year's total of 57.

Larcenies at residences in the Woods have jumped to 74 as of October, 1980 compared to 41 for all of 1979. Larcenies at businesses and public places in the Woods total 144 through October 1980 which is 91 more than 1979's total.

Grosse Pointe Shores also reported 13 breaking and enterings so far in 1980 compared to five in 1979. Shores'

larcenies also jumped from last year's total of 43 to 62 so far in 1980.

The other Pointes show increases in these crime categories also but none were as dramatic as the rate increase in the Woods.

"We're suffering from the same things that everyone is suffering from in the area . . . economic conditions," according to Woods Public Safety Executive Lt. Jack Patterson.

Thieves are interested in a variety of items such as silver, jewelry, and appliances that can be turned into cash quickly, added Patterson, citing a recent burglary on Oxford in which a thief cleared a home of about \$2,500 worth of furnishings.

To get those items, thieves are hitting homes at almost all hours of the day, Patterson said. Recent burglaries have been committed in the daytime, early evening, and early morning around 3 a.m., indicating that

(Continued on Page 2A)

Musicians' pot luck

The gym at South High was jammed with 450 parents and students last month for the annual Pot Luck Dinner to support instrumental music students.

It was presented by the Band and Orchestra Parents' Club.

The school's Jazz Band played songs from the Big Band era and a modern composition, "Gospel John," arranged and conducted by Jim Murphy, a student teacher from Michigan State.

One of the parents, Jerry Whitman, presented a slide show featuring pictures of the school's musical groups in action, along with a sound track of music from their albums and an interview with their director, Ralph Miller.

The dinner kicked off the yearly fruit sale to raise money to send South students to summer music camps at Interlochen, Blue Lake, Michigan State and Wayne State.

The public is invited to buy fruit at reasonable prices to help these students get scholarships. For information call Ralph Miller at 343-2140.

Crime rate jumps

(Continued from Page 1A)

There may be three different groups of thieves preying on Woods homes, Patterson said.

Patterson said that even though the burglary rate is up 100 percent, he considers last year's total to be relatively low. He attributes the statistical increase to a rash of burglaries in the spring by a professional group working in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

An arrest made in the spring in connection with those burglaries helped Woods police curb them until August, when break-ins increased again, Patterson said.

The burglary rate in Grosse Pointe City is up slightly over last year and Police Chief Bruce Kennedy said the increase is probably due to the escalation of the gold and silver prices.

"The economic situation has something to do with it . . . and the fact that the stolen goods are so easily disposed of by fly-by-night buyers," Kennedy said referring to gold and silver buyers that sometimes work out of motel rooms.

In the Park, Police Chief Henry Coonce said figures to October, 1980 show that crime is stable compared to last year. "We are holding our own. I would say we are not all that bad, about a three-and-a-half percent increase," Coonce said.

In the Farms where the only murder in the Pointes was recorded this year, statistics show 82 more larcenies than 1979's total of 316.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said the increase is directly related to the economy which also tends to create family tension and violent crimes.

Gershon heads new geriatric program

The State Department of Mental Health has awarded a \$300,000 contract to the Wayne State University Psychiatry Department to establish a new Geriatric Program at Detroit's Lafayette Clinic.

The new program will be headed by Dr. Samuel Gershon of Grosse Pointe, director of the clinic and chairman of the Wayne State Psychiatry Department.

Under terms of the agreement, Lafayette Clinic will expand and improve its services to Detroit's elderly, specifically those who suffer from impaired memory, disorientation, confusion or emotional and psychological disturbances.

Diagnosis and treatment are free of charge but participants must be in good physical health and able to travel to the Clinic. For more information write: Geriatric Center, Lafayette Clinic, 951 East Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Although all 50 states have child protective service laws, only 12 states have such laws for older persons.

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Weekend college, WDET targeted for cuts at WSU

Wayne State University President Thomas N. Bonner last week outlined a possible list of targets to meet a projected shortfall of as much as \$10 million in the university's 1980-81 budget.

Some cuts will be certain in faculty and staff as well as in academic and support programs, according to Dr. Bonner.

"Many of those faculty on term contracts of one year who will be given nonrenewal notices this week cannot be rehired next year," he said.

"Likewise, hundreds of staff persons may have to be terminated with much shorter notice unless some dramatic and unforeseen changes are forthcoming."

Bonner announced the establishment of a 10-member Budget Reduction Advisory Committee to assist the administration in determining how financial surgery can be done with the least damage. He said budget planning will include an intense review of every single program to determine its relevance.

"No program or special interest will be exempted from this extensive scrutiny of budgetary outlays," he stressed.

Among specific examples cited for scrutiny were some of WSU's centers and institutes, the College of Lifelong Learning's Weekend College, intercollegiate athletics, recently established international exchange programs, travel budgets, administrative office staffing, radio station WDET, building maintenance and other areas.

"Likewise," Bonner continued, "we must examine critically the size and necessity of some of our undergraduate programs in education and other colleges; the size of the entering class of our School of Medicine; the combining or phasing out of small or weak programs in liberal arts; reductions in small or ineffective graduate programs; the effectiveness and continuing need for the academic advising office of the College of Liberal Arts" and every other WSU program, weighing cost against relative value.

The immediate crunch was precipitated by Gov. Milliken's latest recommendations Nov. 12 for further state budget cuts totaling \$228.5 million, including another \$80 million cut for colleges and universities.

Two days later the WSU president announced a 10 percent pay cut for himself, lesser salary reductions for certain other nonrepresented administrators, budget cuts for administrative offices and indefinite continuation of WSU's hiring freeze.

Milliken's recommendations were based on falling state revenues caused by the continuing sluggish performance of Michigan's economy.

But Bonner described at length last week how the plight of higher education in Michigan can be traced to a decade of neglect in which "the people seem to have lost confidence in the values of higher education."

"In 10 years we have gone from the top 10 among the states in per capita support of higher education to the bottom 10," he lamented.

"In the years from 1970 to 1980 only five states increased their spending for universities and colleges less than our state."

"And in the past two years we ranked 49th or 50th among the states in increased support," Bonner explained.

"In Michigan the proportion of state revenues allocated for current operations of higher education has fallen nearly 33 percent in 10 years."

The WSU president recited a litany of program and personnel cuts, deferral of necessary purchases and a shifting of educational costs to the students that were done to stave off earlier financial crises.

"Until and if we can convince the public and its leaders to adopt a realistic understanding of why our universities are crucially important to the future," he said, "we are on our own . . ."

Bonner termed the period ahead "heroic times of strenuous adversity" but suggested that "we can be a leaner, tougher, more aggressive university if we hold to common purposes and work together."

ULS debaters take honors

University Liggett Upper School debaters argued forcefully and successfully in a two day tournament at Wayne State on Nov. 21 and 22. Among a field of 23 high school teams, ULS debated a total of 32 rounds capturing a semifinalist ranking.

The School's performance at the Wayne State tournament is particularly impressive since ULS, which debates on the class D level, argued against class A schools.

The affirmative team of David Wu and Charles Colby and the negative team of Randall Gibson and Curtis Doty won nine out of 10 rounds tying the best record of two Seaholm High School teams.

ULS advanced with the top eight teams to the elimination rounds. David Wu and Charles Colby debated the quarter finals round and won the decision from all three judges. Advancing to the semifinals with the top four teams, Randall Gibson and Curtis Doty lost a close debate.

Debating exceptionally well was the negative team composed of Cathy Argasinski and John Hadjisky who won four out of five rounds. The affirmative team of Jim Argas and Charles Lapo also won four out of five rounds.

Competitive debate was introduced at ULS only this year and is coached by faculty advisor Lestina Colby.

Animal Rescue meets Dec. 3

The next meeting of the new Grosse Pointe Animal Rescue Association will be Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Mair School Library, Cadieux at Kercheval.

New members are welcome. For more information call Mrs. Haycock, 885-4936 evenings.

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Police nab two suspects

A car chase that began early Monday in Grosse Pointe Woods ended in Detroit with the arrest of two suspects in the armed robbery of a Roseville party store.

About 4:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24, Officer Michael VanDeGinste and Corporal Robert Setchell were pursuing a stolen vehicle to the Moross-Morang area.

The officers patrolled the area and spotted a car with a driver who matched the description of the stolen car driver. The car stopped on a side street, and when the officers approached it they saw

a blue steel revolver between the console and the seat. A search showed another revolver under the floor mat with a small paper bag of coins, a carton of cigarets, two money orders and a job application from a Seven-Eleven, police said.

In the meantime, the officers monitored a radio message from Harper Woods Police regarding a vehicle and subjects involved in the armed robbery of a Seven-Eleven store on Utica and 12 Mile Road in Roseville. The subjects were then arrested for investigation of the armed robbery.

Flim-flam artists out to get yule shoppers

(Continued from Page 1A)

Credit cards offer the unscrupulous employe the opportunity to make a quick buck either through overcharging the credit slip or by preparing two slips to charge to your account.

After you leave, he forges your signature and takes either the cash or merchandise home. Save those receipts and reconcile your account at month's-end, when you receive a statement. Report discrepancies to the home office and not to the clerk who made the "error."

When you place Christmas purchases in your car, lock them in your trunk. In a station wagon, conceal gifts with a car robe or blanket. Keep them out of sight.

"One of the biggest problems law enforcement officials face in stopping swindlers is that victims are often too embarrassed to report their loss," said Kalmr. "Always report fraud and misrepresentation to law enforcement agencies. Submit a complaint to the Better Business Bureau and inform the district or prosecuting attorney even if you have not been swindled but have been approached."

"THIS IS what con artists depend on," said Kalmr. "Your cooperation by complete silence. Cooperate with

the police instead. Don't let swindlers get away with anything."

Private citizens aren't the only ones skinned during the holidays. Every year merchants lose millions to shoplifters, bad check artists and counterfeiters.

"The only way to conserve check losses is not to accept a check at all," said Farms Det. Earl Diet. "Of course, no business can operate this way. But there are ways to diminish losses."

Det. Field encourages merchants to make definite rules for accepting checks and then enforce them. Always require secondary identification. A driver's license with a color picture, signature and physical description is important. A social security number with name matching or a credit card number and matching signature should also be considered.

Limit the check to the amount of purchase and "don't let the bad check cashier off the hook," said Det. Field. "Don't fail to prosecute when a criminal act has been committed."

According to Det. Field, counterfeiting is once again on the rise due to the ease and speed with which large quantities of counterfeit currency can be produced using modern

Car thieves strike again

For the second time since Oct. 15, thieves have attempted to steal a Detroit woman's 1980 Chevrolet from the St. John Hospital parking lot.

The woman told Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officer Kirk Risk that she parked her car at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. When she returned at 3:30 p.m. she discovered a small hole

had been drilled in her door just below the key lock. The alarm system had been deactivated and the steering column had been destroyed in an attempt to steal the car. The woman said she saw two men flee when she approached her car.

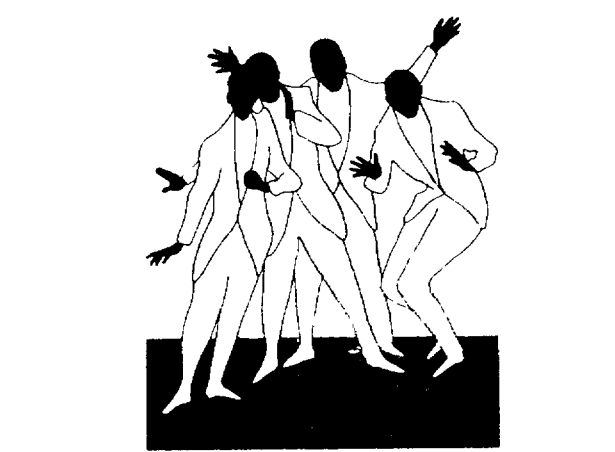
Police say that the St. John Hospital parking lot has been a favorite area for car thieves lately.



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What kind of shopper are you?

Even though money plays an important role in our lives, most of us give little thought to our own attitudes about money and how we use it. Money in our society can denote power, confer status or be a means of independence. A lot depends upon one's own spending behavior and the Michigan Association of CPA's thinks it has identified some common patterns.

An occasional impulse to spend hits everyone. But, to find out if you are a chronic overspender, stop shopping for everything except necessities for a month. If you can do this with relative ease, your spending patterns aren't harmful to your pocketbook or financial well-being, says the association.

While comparison shopping is a good idea these days, taking it to extremes in the form of compulsive bargain hunting will only hurt you in the long run. Who are the compulsive bargain hunters? These are people who find a thrill in shopping from finding something cheap no matter what condition it is in and whether or

not they need it. This person will buy nothing unless it's on sale and think nothing of spending hours going from store to store to save small amounts of money. Paying less than the full price allows them to feel important and more clever than other shoppers.

Along the same lines is the compulsive saver, who would rather not spend unless he absolutely must and then try not to spend the full price, according to the association. A shopping trip with this person is thought of in terms of how many dollars are not spent that day.

Then there is the self-denier who would rather spend money on everyone except himself. He feels guilty about buying even the essentials such as food and clothing for himself. Other people who fit into this category habitually shop out of guilt at second-hand stores when their financial position allows them to shop anywhere at all.

Realizing your own feelings and habits about money

is one of the first steps in making sure your financial well-being is kept intact and one of the first danger signals noticed when something goes amiss, says the association.

Play-dinner date extended

Reservation date for theatre buffets preceding Grosse Pointe Theater's production of Edward Albee's play "Seascape," has been extended to Dec. 1 to allow patrons to get checks in for these dinners preceding the performances on Wednesday, Dec. 3, Thursday, Dec. 4 and Friday, Dec. 5.

Dinners are \$7.95 plus tax and service for a total of \$9.50. Reserved seating for the play is \$4.

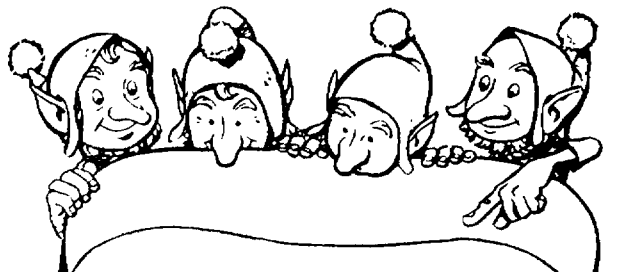
The pre-theater buffets include hors d'oeuvres and salads, hot breads, roast beef and an additional entree, vegetables, a variety of desserts and beverage. Places are reserved for individuals, couples and parties as desired.

Workshop for energy saving

The Michigan Department of Commerce is providing a statewide series of free, half-day energy conservation seminars in late November and early December for commercial, retail and office building owners and managers.

Energy experts from Moilan Engineering Associates will demonstrate some of the energy-saving ideas that are helping control utility costs. Including tips on how small business operations can do their own energy consumption audits.

Six of the 11 workshops will take place in the Detroit metropolitan area. They include: one at the Holiday Inn of Troy at 2537 Rochester Court, Dec. 4; the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse complex at 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac, Dec. 8; Holiday Inn of Livonia at 30375 Plymouth Road, Dec. 11; a city of Detroit location, Dec. 12; and the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce Building at 31 North Walnut in Mount Clemens, Dec. 15.



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ULS math students compete in finals

Six University Liggett School students finished in the top four percent of Part I of the Twenty-Fourth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and are among approximately 1,000 Michigan students to compete in the final examination on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Math students who qualified for the second test were seniors Tony Alcantara, Curtis Doty, Laura LaPontney and David Mott; juniors Kayvan Ariani and Rob MacKethan.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the neces-

sity for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and to identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in the State of Michigan.

The 100 winners of the competition will be honored at the Awards Program to be held at Central Michigan University on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1981, with half of the winners receiving college

Money in alligators
Alligator meat is a hot item in Louisiana, where there are about 500,000 of the creatures. A 10-foot alligator's hide brings about \$150 and the State Extension Service thinks the same gator would bring another \$150 for its meat.

scholarships. These scholarships totaled \$12,200 in last year's competition. The competition funds include contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corporation and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

While they did not qualify for the second part of the examination, other top performers in each class included senior Jim Duff; juniors Rob Swaney, Jeff Zack and Mike McCarthy; sophomores Jim Raymo, Dianne Alcantara, Frank Penirian, David Peltan and Matteo DiTommaso; and freshman Jeff Lucas, Mike Brozowski, Marc Lee, John Hadjisky, Thana Cherpes and Ron Hull.

Slowdown for housing sales

The housing recovery appears to be slowing markedly under the burden of high mortgage interest rates, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said this week.

"After four consecutive months of generally rising activity," Carlson said, "the rate of existing home sales in October declined by an estimated 100,000 units from 3.4 million units to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.3 million units."

He said the slowdown in sales is being experienced in all regions of the country and further declines can be anticipated for November and December.

"Resale activity certainly should not drop back to this summer's levels, however, sales will slacken moderately, and there is little hope for resale activity to get back on the recovery track until early 1981," Carlson said.

The October existing home sales figure of 3.3 million units is three percent below the October 1979 sales volume of 3.9 million units. The National Association of Realtors represents more than 700,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

The worldwide Communist organization claims that membership in its party increased 5 percent in 1979 to a total of 75 million.

Disaster can hide in your woodpile

Michigan was struck by a disaster last winter that you may not be aware of. It claimed 18 lives, injured at least 235 other people, and destroyed or damaged nearly 2,500 dwellings, businesses or other structures to the tune of almost \$8,000,000.

No, it wasn't a tornado or explosion — it was uncontrolled fires stemming from wood-burning stoves, fireplaces or chimneys.

"The sad part is that it could have all been avoided by proper care and caution," said Terry N. Buckles, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC). "It's hard to deny the enjoyment that can be derived from a crackling fire in fireplaces and stoves or the possible saving in heating

costs. But, unless care is taken, such benefits also can exact a tragic and costly toll as evidenced by the State Fire Marshall's statistics for the November, 1979 to March, 1980 period. And, with the increased numbers burning wood, the problem is becoming more severe each year."

Buckles recommends four basic guidelines for wood-burning safety:

- Buy only equipment approved by a recognized testing laboratory.
- Have it installed according to authorized standards.
- Learn the proper rules for operation and maintenance.
- Have the chimney and any stovepiping thoroughly

cleaned at least once a year. He points out that not following the first two also is a violation of Michigan law effective last April 5. After that date, only stoves, fireplace stoves, factory built fireplaces, and manufactured chimneys and stovepipe connectors tested and labeled by a recognized testing laboratory could be legally installed in Michigan.

In addition, all such equipment must be installed in accordance with National Fire Protection Association standards.

"Even universal compliance with these new regulations would only take care of part of the problem," Buckles states. "It's equally important to keep the equipment in top working order. The latest statistics show that its improper care and maintenance cause 54 percent of related fires."

"Another problem results from users not understanding the tremendous amounts of heat radiated in the immediate vicinity by wood-burning. These super temperatures, which can approach 2,000 degrees in the firebox, were the direct cause of more than half the accidental fires created by solid fuel stoves and fireplaces in the past heating season.

"It is also distressing to note that firewood, obviously stacked too close to the burning area, was the type of material first ignited in about four out of 10 cases."

The insurance industry executive warns that creosote deposits in stovepipes and chimneys are a serious fire hazard and the main reason for their frequent cleaning need. Dark in color and with an unpleasant odor, creosote is a byproduct of wood-burning that layers the interior of pipes and chimneys with a continued coating. If heavy deposits become very hot, they burst into flame.

Use of wood that hasn't been cut and stored in a dry location for at least a year produces the most creosote, but even seasoned wood produces some.

"Clean-up of creosote and soot can be done by an ambitious homeowner, but it's a tough, dirty job," Buckles said. "Fortunately, professional chimney sweeps have made a great comeback. They have the right equipment to do a safe and efficient job, so it's usually best to give them the assignment. Most are now listed in the advertising section of telephone books."

For more complete guidance on wood-burning safety, MAIC suggests contacting insurance companies, equipment manufacturers and distributors, or Michigan State University Extension offices. Specific questions on equipment installation and maintenance can be answered with calls to the Michigan Department of Labor, Mechanical Code Division (517) 322-1798 or the State Fire Marshall's Office (517) 322-1924.

Dad's Claim to Fame

We are all familiar with Whistler's Mother, that decorous old lady in her lace cap and rocking chair whose portrait by her artist-son is one of the most famous in the world today. But what happened to Whistler's father? James McNeil Whistler's male parent, George Washington Whistler, lies nearly forgotten in Stonington, Connecticut's Evergreen Cemetery. A towering obelisk marks his grave. The senior Whistler lived in the small town from 1837 to 1840 while he was designing the state's first railroad line.

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Diabetes poses threat to sight, warns group

With the number of diabetics in the United States rising steadily, an eye disease linked to their condition is fast emerging as the nation's leading cause of blindness, according to The National Society to Prevent Blindness. The group reports that the eye disorder, diabetic retinopathy, is already the number one cause of new cases of vision loss among adults between ages 20 and 74 — some 4,700 each year.

"The longer a person has diabetes, the greater risk of retinopathy," said Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of the National Society. "Most of those who have diabetes for 15 years or more are affected by it to some degree." It is estimated that there may be as many as 10 million Americans who are diabetic.

Since early diagnosis improves the chance of saving vision in many cases, the Society urges all diabetics to have regular eye examinations by an ophthalmologist (medical eye specialist).

To inform those at risk about retinopathy and the need for regular eye care the Society has just issued a pamphlet describing diabetic retinopathy and its treatments.

In retinopathy, the small blood vessels nourishing the retina, the eye's back layer which is vital to vision, weaken and break down. The disease is unpredictable,

episodes of blood vessel damage can be followed by self-healing and loss of symptoms. Even though a majority of long-term diabetics have some blood vessel damage, only about 5 percent develop severe vision impairment or blindness.

A national study to investigate treatment for diabetic retinopathy is underway at major medical centers, sponsored by the National Eye Institute. The disease currently is treated most often with photocoagulation, the use of an intensive beam of light, usually a laser, to seal the affected blood vessels.

For more information, write for a free copy of the Society's new folder on diabetic retinopathy. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The National Society, established in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

Film series to depict Portugal

World traveler Jonathan Hagar will narrate his film "The Pulse of Portugal" at the Detroit Institute of Arts Adventure Series Sunday, Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Olson is Knight First Class



Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister (left) Swedish Ambassador to the U.S., recently presented Oscar L. Olson with the Royal Order of the Northern Star, Knight First Class, one of Sweden's highest honors during ceremonies at the Detroit Athletic Club.

One of Sweden's highest honors, the Royal Order of the Northern Star, Knight First Class, was recently conferred upon Grosse Pointe Oscar L. Olson, a prominent industrialist and sportsman, by the King of Sweden, His Majesty Carl Gustaf XVI.

Olson received the award from Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, Swedish Ambassador to the United States, during a luncheon in his honor at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Olson, a Shores resident, was cited for his "contributions to improving the cultural relations between Sweden and the United States and for his efforts on behalf of Swedish interests and the Swedish community, both in Detroit and nationally."

He is a charter member of the Detroit Swedish Council and has served on its board of directors for many years. He also served as chairman of a Civic Leaders Luncheon honoring King Gustaf when the Swedish monarch visited Detroit in 1976.

Olson is president of Olsonite Corp., a manufacturing company, but also has become well-known as a sponsor and supporter of major sports events, including auto racing and tennis. Bjorn Borg, the world-renowned Swedish tennis star, was among the participants in two Olsonite International Tennis Classics held in Detroit in recent years.

The next FLEC forum will be a communication workshop for singles. Conducted by Sean Hogan, ACSW, the workshop will be held Feb. 16, 23 and March 2. More details will be available at a later date.

FLEC clinic calls smokers

The Family Life Education Council (FLEC) will begin its forum series with a smoking Withdrawal Clinic with Dr. John Burrows, president of FLEC, and Director of Oncology at St. John Hospital as moderator.

Various films and slides will be used in the presentation along with many withdrawal techniques. Tips will be given on exercise and weight control for the non-smoker.

The clinic will be held Monday through Friday, Dec. 8 to 12 in the South High School auditorium. A \$5 do-

nation is requested. Those interested are asked to use the school entrance off the Grosse Pointe Boulevard parking lot.

Assisting in the clinic are Drs. Arthur Weaver, Donald Smith, James Lander, Jazues Beaudoin and Emanuel Tany.

For more information, call 865-3510.

The next FLEC forum will be a communication workshop for singles. Conducted by Sean Hogan, ACSW, the workshop will be held Feb. 16, 23 and March 2. More details will be available at a later date.

Obituaries

Mrs. Charlotte B. Hunter

Services for Mrs. Hunter, 78, of St. Clair Road, were held Monday, Nov. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Nov. 20, at Henry Ford Hospital. A long time Pointer, she was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club.

Mrs. Hunter is survived by a son, John T. Goebel; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Gregory; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn Hills Cemetery.

Dr. John G. Slevin

Services for Dr. Slevin, 77, of the Farms, were held Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died Tuesday, Nov. 18, at his residence. A native Detroit, he obtained his medical degree from the St. Louis University Medical School. He served as a Colonel in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

Dr. Slevin was a member of the Surgical Staff at Grace Hospital, and was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons.

He was also co-editor of the Wayne County Medical Society's Detroit Medical News.

Dr. Slevin is survived by his wife, Marguerite; a son, Major John H. Slevin; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Palm-

er and Mrs. Kathleen Failor and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Major Thomas M. Mullen

A memorial service with full honor guard was held Friday, Oct. 17, at St. Paul on the Lakeshore Catholic Church for Major Mullen, 35, a 12-year veteran of the Air Force.

He was killed Monday, Oct. 6, in the crash of an Air Force fighter-bomber off the coast of Maine. His navigator, Capt. Gary A. Davis, was also killed in the crash.

A native Pointer, Major Mullen was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and received an MBA from the University of Michigan in 1967. He received his Air Force Commission in 1968.

A Viet Nam veteran, Capt. Mullen received numerous service decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Force Expeditionary Medal, Republic of Viet Nam Campaign Medal and Republic of Viet Nam Gallantry Cross with device.

Capt. Mullen is survived by his wife Shryan; two daughters, Melissa and Meghan; a son, Michael; his mother, Mrs. Lucile Mullen; one sister and one brother.

As a tribute to Major Mullen, the Combat Crew Training Squadron and Flight Simulator Wing at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, Plattsburgh, New York, has been named in his honor.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the American Cancer Society in Major Mullen's name.

Dr. Benjamin Jeffries

Services for Dr. Jeffries, 66, of Kercheval Road will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Cottage Hospital. A native Detroit, Dr. Jeffries served on the board of directors of Blue Cross/Blue Shield and on the board of trustees of the Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Association.

He also was a former Chief of Psychiatry at Detroit Memorial, South Macomb and Cottage hospitals.

Dr. Jeffries is survived by his wife, Virginia S.; a son, Dr. Edward S.; two daughters, Mrs. Grace J. Quitzow, of West Berlin and Mrs. Susan J. Davis, of San Francisco, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Veronica Ruth Woita

Services for Mrs. Woita, 78, of Willison Road, were held Monday, Nov. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Nov. 21, at the Belmont Nursing Home.

A native Detroit, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lois Erickson, Mrs. Janet Nicol, and one grandson.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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by John Lundberg

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<p>FRESH HOME MADE Stuffed Cabbage Rolls</p> <p>Ready to Heat and Serve</p> <p>\$1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Ready to Cook Bacon Burgers</p> <p>\$1.89 lb.</p> <p><small>A delicious blend of Cooked Bacon, Onions and Ground Chuck</small></p>
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<p>USDA Choice Marinated Beef Kabobs</p> <p>\$3.59 lb.</p> <p><small>Lean Beef Garnished With Onions & Green Pepper - On A Stainless Steeler</small></p>	<p>Oven Ready Stuffed Chicken Cordon Bleu</p> <p>\$2.49 lb.</p> <p><small>Boneless Chicken Breasts Stuffed With Ham And Swiss Cheese</small></p>
<p>Oven Ready Beef Roulade</p> <p>\$2.39 lb.</p> <p><small>Thinly Sliced Sirloin Tip stuffed with Ground Chuck, Bacon and Onion</small></p>	<p>Lean End Stuffed Pork Loin Roast</p> <p>Easy To Slice Knuckle Removed</p> <p>79¢ lb.</p> <p><small>Stuffed With Our Own Home Made Sage Dressing in Cooking Bag Ready For The Oven</small></p>

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Prime Time

For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

Thanksgiving is a very special holiday. After the summer picnics and barbecues, it is pleasant to go indoors with those you love and share the warmth and coziness of being together around a festive table.

And festive it is with the family's best china, crystal and silver laid out on snow white linen. No paper products on this day. No informal dishes. Elegant party fare is the order of the day beginning with the royal turkey bird all crackling brown, sending off delicious smells of savory dressing; work-of-art salads and sumptuous desserts.

Digestions are taxed and diets forgotten. But nevermind. Enjoy! Enjoy! Tomorrow is another day but with its coming, the guilt feelings begin. Bathroom scales are furtively approached. Defense mechanisms begin to work.

There are still leftovers. In these times who wants to throw them away? Freeze them. No. The texture and taste are not the same. Besides who wants to starve for one day of indiscretion? Who wants to spoil the memory of a beautiful day by paying for it with a stringent diet?

Take heart. And speaking of heart, this suggestion will not only help to alleviate the results of the sumptuous dinner, but will also help to shore-up that vital organ.

I'm talking about exercise. Not just hit or miss but an exercise program designed for older citizens to increase their stamina. It has several benefits. Besides adding to one's sense of well-being, it increases the efficiency of the heart and lungs, increases muscular strength and endurance, improves balance, flexibility, coordination and agility.

EVEN IF KEEPING fit has been

sacrificed to other demands of life, it's possible to pick up at some level of performance and work yourself up. The exertion expended will pay off with a lively way of life.

The way to keep lively is to be lively. The way to stay active is to move. Energy begets energy, and the only way to develop the capacity to expend more and more energy is to keep increasingly active. Just as you need sufficient financial reserves, you also need a bankroll of physical resources.

Most medical authorities support the belief that exercise helps a person look, feel and work better.

Proper exercise can improve posture by increasing the tone of supporting muscles, and there is no more tell-tale sign of aging than stooped shoulders.

It is generally accepted that physically active individuals suffer less from heart attacks, but did you also know that an active person who experiences a coronary will probably have a less severe form and will be more apt to survive the experience?

Exercise is a recommended method of weight reduction and if necessary coupled with proper dietary controls.

Involvement in some sort of physical activity helps to reduce mental fatigue, tension, strain and boredom.

If illness or accidents occur, the person in good physical condition is better able to cope and to follow a rehabilitation program.

Exercise makes you feel good and if you feel good, you look good. The physically active and able person usually has a positive feeling about himself. He or she is ready for new and interesting experiences.

BUT THE GREATEST benefit of
(Continued on Page 10A)

League tours France by slide

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Normandie, Bretagne, Val de Loire... PARLEZ FRANCAIS ICI!" a color slide presentation by Mary Ellen Tappan, Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lake Shore Road.

Area residents are invited to attend the program without charge. The Social Hour following is limited to Cinema League members.

The tour begins in Paris, following the Seine Valley to the channel coast. A stop is made at Chateau Gaillard, associated with Richard the

Lionheart, Rouen, where a night watching tour is made through the old town, and Honfleur, a colorful fishing village.

The Victorian resort of Deauville is the base for exploring the grim World War II landing areas at Omaha Beach and Arromanche.

There are also scenes in Brittany, such as Mont St. Michel, the dramatic cliffs at Fréher, and the charming small villages of Quimper, Point du Raz and Concarneau.

Of special interest is the rugged coastline to the Quiberon peninsula and the tur-

bulent Cote Sauvage where the famed menhirs at Carnac are filmed.

The Loire Valley is entered at Nantes, and the river is followed eastward to visit the magnificent chateaux of Angers, Brissac, Saumur and the royal abbey of Fontevraud. Other Loire chateaux visited are Chinon, Chambord and Chenonceaux.

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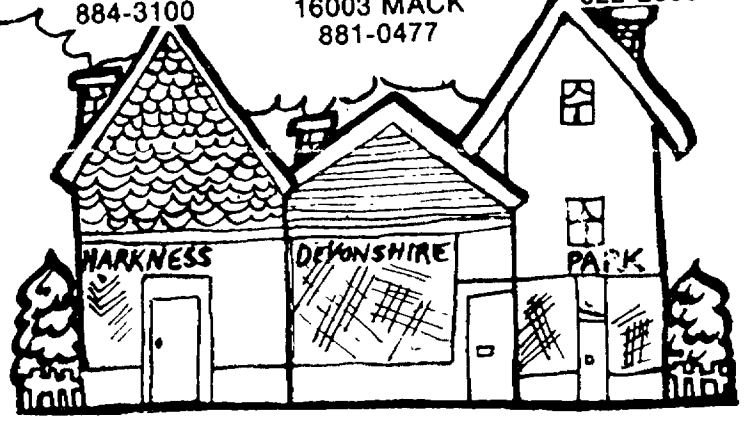
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'Best Boy' a success

The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens added \$1,500 to its coffers last week at a benefit showing of "Best Boy," an Academy Award-winning film about a retarded youth, according to benefit chairman Bruce Maters.

More than 330 people attended the film and reception Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Punch and Judy Theater.

According to Maters, of Kenmore Drive in the Woods, the funds will be used by the association to fund a group home for retarded adults in Grosse Pointe. The association, made up of about 60 parents, recently approached the Board of Education about the purchase of its superintendent's residence, 51 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, for a group home.

The board, however, has not yet decided if it will sell the home after current Superintendent William Coats leaves his position next summer.

Telly hours expanded
Average TV viewing in the U.S. in early 1980 was 7 hours and 25 minutes per day, compared with 6 hours and 28 minutes in 1979, and 5 hours and 50 minutes in 1969.

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Women improve with age
 As women age "they become emotionally stronger and more assertive independent and effective in their relationships with others" in the belief of Dr. Nancy Datan, a psychologist at West Virginia University. Dr. Datan says older women, a powerful force in our society, will be even more important in the next decade.

Resident to lecture on African art
 Emogene Adams, who was born in Botango-Cameroon, West Africa, will present a lecture on the Art of Cameroon as it influenced women, at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Friday, Dec. 5. Slides taken by her uncle, W. C. Johnston, will highlight the program. He was a missionary there for 38 years from 1895 to 1918.

Doorways
 (Continued from Page 7A)
 The original owners of the land, Lennon was Mrs. Gillis' grandmother's maiden name, Anita (one block north of Vernier Road) was named after one of her sisters.

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Emogene, or Johnny, as she is better known, spent many hours, sorting, arranging and writing captions for the slides. She made her selection from some 700. The women at that time were primitive, but they were also creative. Every possession—jewelry, cloth, utensils, blankets—carried an original design which was simple but very beautiful.

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She remembered the dread of diphtheria, and the resulting quarantine when another sister came down with the disease. This sister died, and Mrs. Gillis' recalls viewing the small coffin by looking in through the window of her house.

Mrs. Gillis was traced her family history back five generations, to her great-great-great grandparents, who were born in the Province of Aunis, France. The first Beaufait to come to America was Louis, born in 1733. He came to Detroit in the 1760's and founded the Beaufait farm in the city. There is a street in Detroit that bears his name.

It was his great grandson, Theodore L., who moved to the Grosse Pointe area. Mrs. Gillis remembers him: "He was a big man; he was never sick. He smoked a lot and lived to be 91. I remember he sang French songs to us, his grandchildren."

Mrs. Gillis attended the one-room Cook School for awhile. It is still standing, now the office of Marc J. Alan, Inc. Her first teacher was her aunt, Catherine Couchez.

"We had no equipment on the playground, like school children have today," Mrs. Gillis says. "We played games like hide and seek, London bridge, softball, and some sort of game that involved throwing a ball over the top of the school. There was a team on each side, and the object was to catch the ball and run around to the other side of the school."

Children still play softball. Today they play on the original site of Joseph E. Beaufait's farmhouse. The children are not only dusting off their jeans—they're dusting off a bit of Grosse Pointe history.

McClure resigns after 10 years as NHS head

By Thomas Kitchen South High

After 10 years of dedicated enthusiastic service, Viorita McClure decided South's National Honor Society (NHS) needed a change.

Mrs. McClure, a South counselor for 23 years, resigned this year from her role as NHS sponsor. "I felt that I had sponsored it long enough, and we were running out of new ideas. We need someone with new suggestions who can broaden the organization," Mrs. McClure said.

If anyone is directly responsible for the NHS' success over the past decade, it has to be Mrs. McClure. In 1970, ex-South principal Jerry Gerich asked Mrs. McClure if she could help establish a strong school organization which would assist the Student Association and be a model for the students. "At that time, our SA wasn't operating very well because the students weren't supporting it. This came at a shakey period, and we needed a stable organization as a model for the school," Mrs. McClure said.

Recently, the NHS recognized Mrs. McClure with a special award for her service. "I was absolutely stunned when I received the award and I didn't know about it beforehand. The kids have been cooperative and wonderful to work with," Mrs. McClure explained.

Tina Johnson, a senior at South and NHS president, presented Mrs. McClure with the award and thanked her for the job she did so faithfully. "She guided us and told us her own ideas, but she let the Honor Society members decide for themselves."

Taking over the role as NHS sponsor is Mr. Russell Luttinen. Mrs. McClure has been working with him and helping him in the new job.

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Pierce plans plant sale

A poinsetta sale to benefit Pierce Middle School students will be sponsored by the P.T.O. from today to Monday, Dec. 1. Plants are \$3.25 each, and come in red, white and pink with three to five blooms per plant. Poinsettias may be picked up at the school on Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free delivery in the Pointe is offered to those buying seven plants or more. Checks may be sent to Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. Indicate how many plants are required in each color.

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Prime Time for Seniors

(Continued from Page 8A)

maintaining physical fitness is the independence it affords. How much better is it to do and plan things without depending on relative or friends, to come and go as you please, to handle your own affairs. This sort of personal freedom is worth working for.

Good working heart, lungs and blood vessels is an important aspect of fitness in older years. Activities involving leg muscles help maintain good circulation. Walking, alternate walking-jogging, touching the toes are some of the exercises that are good.

Muscle strength decreases with advancing years, but the decline can be lessened by keeping the muscles toned through exercise. Strength and endurance can be promoted by increasing the number of times an exercise is repeated or by increasing speed of movement. Arm circles, knee bends and wing circles are good exercises to increase muscle strength.

Some older people tend to lose their sense of balance, particularly if bi-focal or tri-focal glasses are needed. Walking a straight line, hopping on one foot and then the other and the stork stand (standing on one foot) are excellent to correct this.

The ability to move the joints is important but aging and disease can cause joints to lose their elasticity. Side leg rises, lying on the floor and lifting the head and shoulders off the floor are good exercise for this. Exercises of the joints help to slow down the onset and development of arthritis.

Concern that older people do not tax themselves has resulted in putting everything within reach to avoid bending and stretching. Instead opportunities to bend, move and stretch should be provided to keep joints flexible, muscles strong and the heart feeling young.

EXERCISE IS necessary to keep in condition, move freely and safely. Regular exercise is a must to maintain good levels of coordination and agility.

Before undertaking any form of

exercise a doctor should be consulted. Once the go-ahead has been given physical fitness can be improved by increasing the amount of exercise but it should proceed in easy stages. A keep-fit program that is tackled too fast and too strenuously can result in discomfort.

A cumulative rather than a sustained attack is best. Short walks rather than one long ones can use up calories and benefit the organs, muscles and joints.

It is important to "warmup" to prepare your body for vigorous activity with easy stretching, pulling and rotating exercises.

Periods of vigorous activity should be alternated with periods of lesser stress. This is termed interval training, and can be applied to such activities as walking or jogging.

By putting increasing workloads on your system, you can advance your physical condition. This is called the "overload principle." For example, if you begin with repeating an exercise five times, try six and then work up to 10.

A word about smoking. If you have never smoked, don't start and if you do, stop. Bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer are related to the length of time and frequency a patient has smoked. Happily it is possible to overcome some of the side effects. The sooner the smoker stops, the better are the chances of improved health.

Much of this information comes by way of a U.S. Dept. of Health and Welfare pamphlet: "The Fitness Challenge—in the Later Years." It is an excellent booklet. It outlines a gradual fitness program complete with instructions, diagrams, order in which exercises should be performed and a daily fitness and activity score card.

So, as you settle back on Thanksgiving and are at peace with the world after consuming a four-star meal, think a little about working it off with exercises that will trim and energize and result in your having more bounce to the ounce.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Language study is on upswing

For the second straight year, Michigan State University students are flocking into foreign language classes in record numbers.

In the Department of Romance and Classical Languages, enrollment is up almost 16 percent compared to fall term 1979, which had a 10 percent increase.

Department chairman Georges Joyaux says classes are so full for fall term that approximately 200 students had to be turned away at registration.

More students are also taking German and Russian language classes this year, with a 14 percent increase over last year. Russian language enrollments also are up almost 30 percent over last year.

In explaining the increasing interest in foreign language study, Joyaux says "People are becoming more interested in international relations. They're aware that a second language is a valuable asset."

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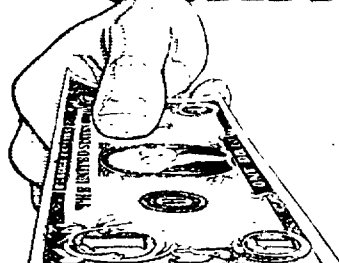
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Lake water is improving

Programs to control toxic substances and phosphorus in the Great Lakes ecosystem have produced positive but limited results and much remains to be done if the U.S. and Canada are to fulfill commitments made in the 1978 Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

That was the conclusion of the Great Lakes Quality Water Board, made public last week in the group's first report on the 1978 agreement.

The board noted that there were decreased loads of certain contaminants throughout the system in 1979, but cautioned that these declines should not be interpreted to mean that all necessary controls have been implemented.

Pollutants which enter the system through the atmosphere are a particular concern of the board as recent studies indicate that the atmosphere is a significant source of pollutants in Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron.

The board is equally concerned about the hazardous waste disposal issue.

Programs to limit the discharge of phosphorus from municipal plants in the Great Lakes Basin have caused significant reductions, according to the board, but a number of municipal plants on Lakes Erie and Ontario are not yet achieving the agreed upon limit and have the potential to exceed the compliance deadlines of the 1978 agreement. The board strongly recommended governments increase their efforts to insure all municipal sewage treatment plants meet the phosphorus loading targets specified in the agreement. The board reiterated its recommendations that Ohio and Pennsylvania adopt a phosphate detergent limitation that are within the Great Lakes Basin.

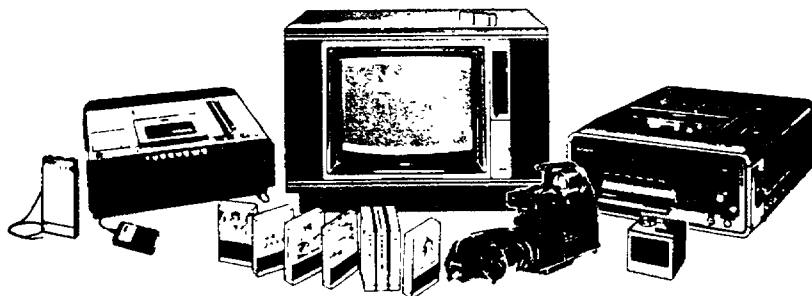
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Watch those medical mixers

Whenever two or more people get together they interact. This interaction is either good, bad or indifferent. The same is true when medications, prescription or non-prescription, or foods mix.

Why is this so important to you? Whatever reaction occurs, occurs in your body. After all, you are the one putting chemicals into your body whether these be medications prescribed by your physician, over-the-counter medications you take, or foods you eat.

Gerald E. Bodendistel, president of the Michigan Pharmacists Association, gives some valuable advice on how you can help prevent potentially harmful medication reactions.

● Make a list of all the medications you take. Include all prescription medications you see, and all the non-prescription medications you take, such as cough and cold remedies, laxatives, pain relievers, antacids and alcohol.

● Take this list to your pharmacist and have the pharmacist check it for possible harmful combinations.

● Ask your pharmacist if there are any foods that should not be eaten with the medications you take.

● Whenever you get a new prescription, be sure to ask your pharmacist if there are any non-prescription medications or food that should not be taken or eaten with this new medication.

● Leave an up-to-date listing of all your medications and any long-term illnesses, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, asthma or allergies, both in your wallet and in the refrigerator. In the event of any illness or emergency, this information is then available to the health professionals who will care for you.

● Choose one pharmacist to have a list of all the medications you take when you are under the care of more than one physician. It is very important that one health care professional has all your

medication history to prevent potentially harmful medication reactions.

Bodendistel notes that all drug interactions are not harmful. Some drug interactions are very useful. One of the most common useful drug interactions is that of APC, PAC, Empirin Compound or Anacin. In these medications a combination of pain relievers is used to increase the pain relieving side effects and to lower the individual dose of each ingredient. The net effect is to give better pain relief and to reduce side effects. Buffered aspirin is also such a combination. The antacid helps to reduce the stomach upset of the aspirin.

Often medications can be taken together without having any effects, either good or bad. An example of this is most blood pressure medication and antibiotics. With very few exceptions, they neither help nor hinder each other.

"If a drug reaction is suspected, it is very important not to stop or change the medication without first checking with your pharmacist or physician," Bodendistel said. He also warns that "not taking certain medications can be life-threatening. When you have been on medications for a long time, an abrupt change can be more dangerous than the suspected reaction."

Do not take chances with your health. Systems of the human body cannot be replaced as easily as parts for machines, such as cars.

MSU pro offers hunting accident tips

The best way to set yourself up for trouble is to believe that hunting accidents always happen to the other guy. If you think you're immune to getting lost or getting hurt when you're out in the wilds, you may take some chances that could get you into trouble.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, advises hunters and others heading for outdoor fun to play the game of "what if?" and go prepared to cope with whatever might happen.

This doesn't mean loading yourself with so much gear that you can hardly waddle. A few pieces of survival equipment and the presence of mind not to panic are all that's necessary to get through most wilderness emergencies.

Don't let the term "wilderness emergencies" throw you. You need to make the same preparations for an outing just down the road as for an expedition across the state, Dudderar points out.

"The first and most important thing to do is to tell someone who loves you where you're going and when you intend to be back," he advises. "Someone who loves you won't hesitate to send someone out looking for you if he/she thinks you might be in trouble. To avoid the embarrassment of being rescued when you don't need it, you might establish how long that person will wait before calling the local law enforcement office."

If something changes your plans, take a moment to find a phone and let your loved one know of your new destination or time of return. It could save him/her hours of unnecessary worry or possibly save your life.

Dress appropriately for the current weather conditions but remind yourself of how quickly they can change and be prepared. Wear layers of lightweight clothing so you can add or subtract garments as the weather and your activity level change.

Problems often begin when someone who has kept warm through strenuous activity has to slow down or stop. A person can quickly become so chilled that his fingers get clumsy and he can't think clearly. Proper clothing—including footwear to keep your feet dry and warm, headgear, gloves or mittens, a moisture-absorbing layer next to your skin to wick perspiration away and an exterior wind-breaking layer—minimizes the danger of chilling.

Basic emergency equipment includes matches in a water-proof container, a knife, some high energy food, a whistle, some string, a small flashlight, and perhaps a few bandages and a little antiseptic.

With the matches and kindling shaved with the knife, you can light a fire. The heat can warm you and dry out wet clothing. Making the fire gives you something meaningful to do and provides you with a means of signaling for help. There's also a psychological factor: a cozy fire takes some of the threat out of your predicament. The food will help you get warm and keep your spirits up.

The whistle is for signaling for help. It doesn't get hoarse or run out of ammunition or fuel, it will operate under all sorts of weather conditions, and it doesn't sound like anything else you're likely to hear in the woods. It won't be mistaken for any naturally occurring sounds or the sounds of someone hunting.

The string is helpful in first aid, emergency repairs, shelter building and a host of other chores. The bandages are a convenience to keep a small wound from becoming troublesome.

To this list of gear, add a compass—but only if you know how to use it. If you don't, it may just get you into more trouble. Heading in the wrong direction when you think you know where you're going can lead to disaster, and make you harder to find.

"The key to getting out of

trouble in the wilds is to keep your head," Dudderar emphasizes. "If you realize you're lost, or if you get hurt and can't get back on your own, stay calm. Find a dry, sheltered spot, if possible, and get busy making a fire. Then stay with it. You're less likely to get hurt and much easier to find if you're not charging around the woods in a blind panic."

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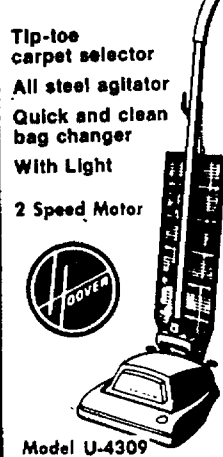
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Music Hall aims for \$380,000

Alan E. Schwartz, senior partner of the law firm Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn, will lead Music Hall Center's 1980-81 corporate campaign for operating fund contributions. The Center, a 1979 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Challenge Grant, aims to raise \$380,000 this year to support the non-profit organization's programs of dance, theater and music.

Schwartz is a long-time supporter of many Detroit cultural institutions, and is a board member of the Music Hall, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Michigan Opera Theater. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz donated funds to build the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries wing at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Schwartz is also chairman of the United Foundation, a director of Detroit Renaissance, New Detroit, Detroit Edison, Michigan Bell, Burroughs, Bendix, Detroit Bank & Trust and Winkelman Stores.

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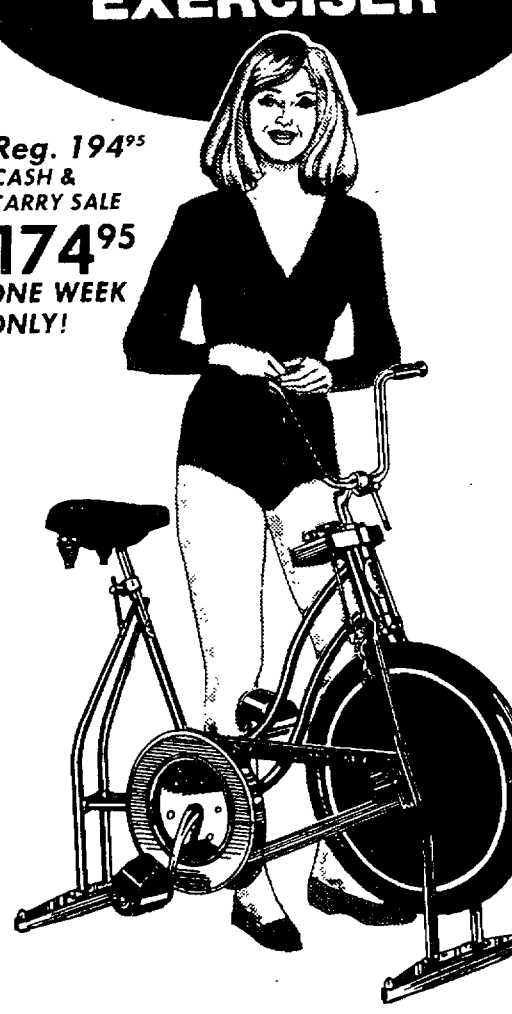
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1980 County Tax was due and payable December 1, 1980, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including February 14, 1981. Beginning February 15, 1981, a 4% penalty is added.



Frederick G. Hornfisher
 City Comptroller-Assessor

GPN — 11-27-80

The Grosse Pointe News
This Week
in Business

Manufacturer's promotes residents

Kevin Broderick (top) and Thomas Fisher have been named vice-presidents at Manufacturer's National Bank. Broderick, who began his career at the bank as a credit analyst in 1970, was later named international banking officer in 1973. He is assigned to the credit area of the International Department. Fisher, assigned to the Metropolitan Loan Central Division, joined the bank in 1970. Five years later, he was named an account officer.

Automotive group names John Bruce

The Automotive Products Division, United Technologies Automotive Group has named **John M. Bruce** as its new president. Bruce was previously vice-president of the General Manufacturing Division of Chrysler Corporation since 1978. Prior to that post, Bruce was vice-president of the Engine and Casting Division.

Ford Hospital appoints Horstkotte

New administrative associate to the Office of the Executive Vice-President of Henry Ford Hospital is **Jennifer Horstkotte**. Horstkotte, previously an administrative fellow and acting administrative associate, will continue her responsibilities with the hospital's satellite centers and health maintenance organization programs.

Rossetti Associates announce promotions

Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners has named **Anthony A. Foust** as head of its Design Department. Foust will be responsible for projects in the Detroit home office. Robert Davis was named director of project development.

Pediatrics Academy honors C. Benson

Dr. Clifford D. Benson was honored recently with the William E. Ladd award for outstanding contributions to the field of pediatric surgery by the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Benson is a consulting surgeon at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Bon Secours and St. John's Hospitals. Benson was surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital for 10 years and under his direction, a residency training program in pediatric surgery was established in 1961 at the hospital.

—Joanne Gouleche

Jewell Chorale set to perform

Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale in Detroit's Orchestra Hall Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:30 p.m. The concert will be conducted by David Daniels leading the Warren Symphony Orchestra.

The interesting feature of this performance of Messiah is that it will be played in an original version used by the composer during his lifetime. Vocal embellishments usually omitted in modern performances will be restored and aria soloists will come from the ranks of the chorale.

The Kenneth Jewell Chorale, an ensemble of highly skilled musicians, have presented many concerts throughout the Midwest since its inception in 1962. Most chorale members are graduate musicians, professional music teachers and featured soloists with regional opera companies and major church choirs.

Messiah is presented by the Warren Symphony Society in cooperation with the Friends for Orchestra Hall. A portion of the proceeds will help support further restoration of Orchestra Hall.

Main floor seats are priced \$10, \$7.50 and \$5. Loge seats are available at \$25. Orders are now being accepted in person or by mail at Orchestra Hall box office 3711 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. For credit card orders or further information call 833-3700 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Checks should be made out to Orchestra Hall.

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LEGAL NOTICE

City of Grosse Pointe Park Water Users:
 The City Council at its regular meeting held on November 10, 1980, adjusted the combined water sewage rate effective on all bills rendered on or after December 1, 1980.

The new combined water/sewage rate and storm drainage charge for the City of Grosse Pointe Park are as follows:

Water Sewage Rate
 \$11.50 per 1,000 cubic feet of water used.

Monthly Storm Drainage Charge
 \$5.00 per month for meters one inch and under.
 \$7.00 per month for meters over one inch.

Penalties for Late Payment - 5%
 Beginning January 1981, bills will be issued bimonthly - three bills with actual readings and three bills with estimated readings each year. Monthly installment arrangements may be made by calling 822-6200, Ext. 107.

N. J. Ortisi
 City Clerk
 GPN 11-27-80

Seminar looks at problems in labor relations, absenteeism

Grosse Pointe attorney George Roumell Jr., a nationally known arbitrator, will chair a seminar designed to aid people working in managerial, supervisory and personnel positions on how to handle contract negotiations, absenteeism and other labor relations problems.

The series of four seminars on "Successful Labor Management," sponsored by the University of Detroit Division of Continuing Education will be held Dec. 2 to 6 at the Ramada Inn, 28225 Telegraph, in Southfield. The sessions, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, may be taken individually or as an entire package.

The first seminar, "Labor Contract Negotiations," runs two days, Dec. 2 and 3, and is followed by one-day seminars on "Modern Employee Relations for Non-Union Organizations" on Dec. 4; "How to Control Employee Absenteeism" on Dec. 5; and "Labor Relations for First-Line Supervisors" on Dec. 6.

Five Detroit area attorneys specializing in labor law will conduct the seminars, headed by Roumell, a senior partner

Stress is seminar topic

The Patient Education Center of Saint John Hospital is offering a two-day "Stress Management Seminar," on Monday, Dec. 1, and Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 10:15 p.m., in the Lower Level Education Center. The cost for this program is \$10. Refreshments will be served.

Included in this seminar will be a written "Stress Experience Test," various nationally produced films on coping with stress, anxiety, relaxation skills, exercises, diaphragmatic breathing, and other suggestions, experiences, and literature on how to effectively handle stress in daily life.

To attend this program, call 343-3870.

Parents hear DIA speaker

Betty Doran, from the Speakers Bureau of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be the speaker for the Nov. 28 meeting of Parents Without Partners. Her topic, "Ancient Arts and Its Mysteries" will include a slide presentation of art in many lands.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The coffee hour begins 7:30 p.m., general meeting and speaker at 8:30 p.m. with an afterglow following.

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No burgers - just the money

A 20-year-old Detroit man waited until the White Tower restaurant on Jefferson Avenue was free of patrons last week before he allegedly attempted to rob the eatery. After the restaurant was empty, the suspect James E. Walker of Detroit, allegedly announced a holdup to the waitress behind the counter. The waitress told police she noticed a small round object in Walker's pocket. When the waitress explained to the suspect she couldn't open the cash register, he fled. Park police later arrested Walker on Alter Road. He pled not guilty in Municipal Court at an arraignment charging him with assault with intent to rob being armed. Police said they found a screwdriver in Walker's pocket. Walker was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court.

In pursuit of the brush

Look over the evening class schedule of a community college, the art shelf at your local library or the want-ad section of a newspaper, and you're likely to find a book or a person to teach you calligraphy after centuries of its eclipse in favor of the speed and economy of mechanical type. Not so in the East, where the earliest form of script appears on Chinese oracle bones and bronzes dating from the 15th century B.C., and where calligraphy has been honored ever since as the highest form of art — above painting, sculpture and ceramics.

The Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is one of the first museums in the Western world to seek out Chinese calligraphy for its collection. A recent acquisition included 12 scrolls created by some of China's most revered masters as long ago as the 4th century.

"The art of calligraphy developed because Chinese writing itself is picturesque, and the flexible brush is the perfect tool for it," Dr. Shen Fu, the Freer's curator of Chinese art, explains. Western calligraphy has a different look to it, he notes, not just because the forms are different, but because it is created with a hard-pointed pen.

In China, today's brushes — still basically the same as those used 2,400 years ago to create the earliest types of written script — are made of natural hair. Sheep hair is used to make soft brushes, which produce a flowing, leisurely line. Stiffer brushes, best suited for rapid writing, are made from goat or badger hair.

A single brush can write thick, thin, curved or angular strokes. It is resilient enough to transmit the slightest movement of the calligrapher's body and versatile enough to produce any one of the six major styles of Chinese writing.

Mastery of calligraphy comes to a gifted few after years of concentrated practice. Fu, 43, is a painter and calligrapher as well as a scholar. His book, "The Trace of the Brush," is the definitive work in English about Chinese calligraphy.

Fu vividly remembers his first experiences as a student of writing during his childhood in China. "The process begins in the early grades of primary school, when a child is only six or seven. I remember the black spots all over my hands as I practiced composition," Fu says. Students receive books with standard characters printed in red. Using black ink on their brushes, the children must try to cover each stroke of the red character perfectly with correct brush movement.

"At first your hand is not steady, and your skill is not so good," Fu says. "Gradually, you achieve the control and learn the techniques for different strokes." In principle, every child in China takes at least six years of calligraphy in school, even today. This provides basic training, but not enough to become a master. The really important years follow in college, when serious students work independently with calligraphers of their own choosing.

While relatively few people practice calligraphy as an art or scholarly pursuit, fine writing has always been an important part of daily life, Fu says. "When a Chinese doctor writes a prescription, he is still required by tradition to inscribe it with refined brush writing."

"My uncle was a doctor and my grandfather forced him to practice calligraphy regularly," Fu says. "I was recruited to assist my uncle by grinding his ink for him." Chinese ink is manufactured in dry, cake form to be pulverized and mixed with water immediately before use.

"We lived in a country village outside Shanghai, and our home did not have central heating," the Freer expert says. "In the winter, the water for the ink would freeze and my hands would grow so cold that I had to

grind the ink over a tiny charcoal stove."

Calligraphy is not an abstract art, although people who do not read Chinese may appreciate it in that way. Each character has a conventional shape, and the calligrapher must be able to produce it legibly. But within this form, a great artist can create a distinctive combination of strokes. The style is always unique.

The pursuit of calligraphy requires discipline, Fu says, recalling an influential, pipe-smoking teacher from primary school days. "If you didn't sit or hold the brush properly, the teacher would rap you on the head with his long, brass-tipped pipe."

"I learned a lot from this man. He would practice over and over on the same piece of paper. In the countryside, where people were poor and had to save every penny, serious calligraphers would not be so extravagant as to waste their precious supplies on practice. My teacher's papers would be almost black before he went on to another stack, but it didn't matter because he was more interested in the motion of the brush than the way the characters looked in the end."

"Some calligraphers who had no ink and no paper would write with a stick in the sand or with water on brick. I tried this last technique, but it wore out my brush."

Youth injured in auto crash

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark A. Arsenault, 21, of 1000 Devonshire Road, was critically injured earlier this month in an auto-truck accident that claimed the lives of two of his Eastern Michigan University fraternity brothers.

Arsenault, a junior accounting major at Eastern was described as critical in a report from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The five students, all Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers, were traveling east on Washtenaw Road Nov. 1 at about 4:30 a.m. when the car they were driving in was struck by a pick-up truck driven by John E. Sliwin, 31, of Ann Arbor. Sliwin suffered minor injuries and was arraigned Nov. 1 on two counts of manslaughter, according to an Eastern Michigan spokesman.

More doctors coming With 67,000 students currently in U.S. medical schools, there could be a total of about 600,000 physicians by 1990, compared with 444,000 today. That would be 242 doctors for every 100,000 of the population, up from 171 in 1974.

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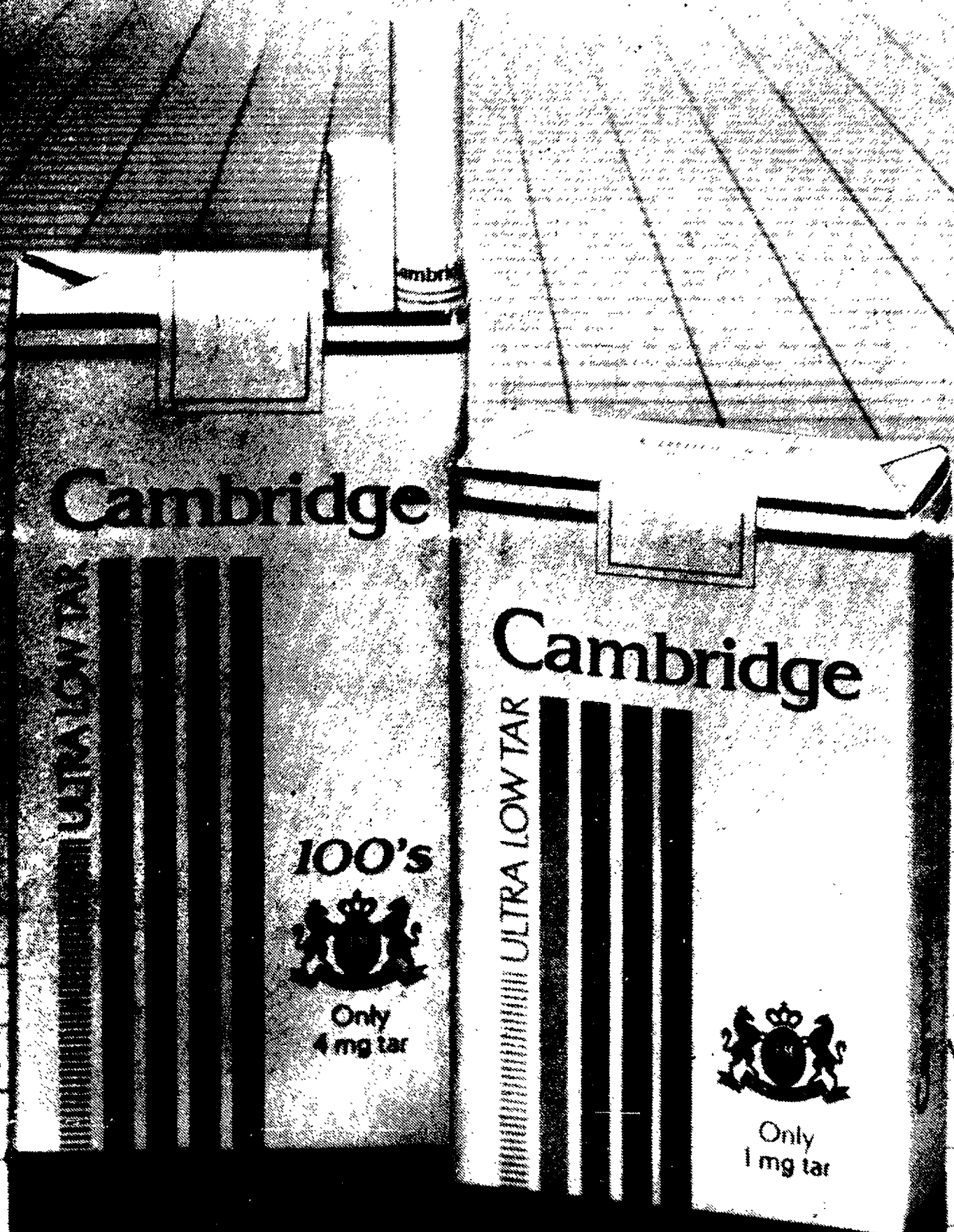
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ALASEM warns 'Free' smokers

There are hazards involved in inhaling any kind of smoke into the lungs — including smoke from tobacco-free cigarettes, the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) said in a release last week.

A new brand of cigarettes called "Free" is now being promoted in the Detroit area and nationwide. Available in the tri-county since August

in both regular and menthol versions, the product looks like a conventional cigarette. But it contains cocoa bean husks, puffed wheat, citrus fruit derivatives and chemical flavoring agents.

What the new cigarette is not free of, according to the lung association, is tar and carbon monoxide, other gases and compounds created by burning beans, chemical ad-

itives and flavoring.

A spokesman for the company marketing the product says it is aimed at attracting "a growing number of health-conscious smokers." The company promotes its product through a multimillion-dollar radio and television advertising campaign. Because the cigarette contains no tobacco, the product is the first cigarette promotion allowed on the airwaves since Congress voted to ban tobacco cigarette commercials a decade ago. In Michigan, the cigarette is exempt from special tobacco taxes.

According to the manufacturers, the aroma of the non-tobacco smoke was one of the most difficult problems to be overcome by the company's chemists and flavor consultants. Although a similar cigarette, composed largely of the shredded husks of cocoa beans, was test-marketed in 1977, the product was not suitable for large-scale distribution until scientists added chemicals and citrus derivatives to the cocoa base to diminish its smell, according to the lung association.

Eagle Scout



HANK BONNAH received the Boy Scouts' highest rank, Eagle Scout, at Troop 479's Court of Honor ceremony in early November. Hank, a senior at North High, is the son of Harrie and Barbara Bonnah of Anita Avenue. Chuck Veestra is scoutmaster of Troop 479, which meets at Parcels Schools on Monday evenings. The troop also inducted 24 new scouts at its November meeting.

Memorial's ballet corps set for kids

The War Memorial's Corps de Ballet, under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper, will present a special evening of Christmas Ballet Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial's Fries Auditorium. It will feature senior and intermediate students of the Corps.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students 12 and under — \$2 for adults. They may be obtained at the Center's office, 32 Lakeshore.

The program will open with a classical ballet danced to the music of Chopin. The dancers include advanced high school students and adults. They are Renee Baetens, Rose Dauphin, Cathy DeRonne, Karla Finger, Wendy Heavner, Dianne Heisner, Jeanne Lethausier, Molly Morocco, Sandy Pierzinski, Anna Platt, Jo Ann Sobchak, Laura Sobchak and Lisa Ward.

The character ballet is "Peter and the Wolf." It is especially appealing to young children.

The third and final ballet is a complete ballet work in miniature danced by mem-

bers of the Corps who are taking examinations in the Checchetti System.

This ballet revolves around the characters in nursery rhymes such as Little Boy Blue, Little Miss Muffet and her spider, Bo Peep and her sheep, Three Little Kittens and finally Red Riding Hood followed by the wolf.

This evening of ballet is designed especially with young children in mind. Starting at 7:30 the program will be only slightly more

than an hour long so as not to exceed their attention span and to permit them to get to bed early.

Second term ballet is beginning at the Center for the adults Monday, Dec. 1, for young people ages five through high school on Monday, Dec. 8. Adult classes are held in the evenings. Young people's classes are held after regular school classes are over and on Saturdays.

The fee per term is \$33.

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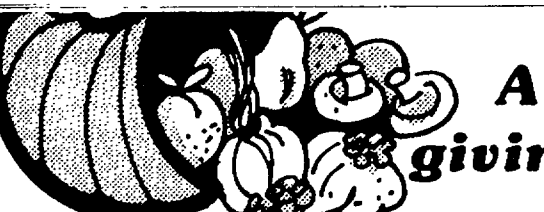
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Ridesharing—a way to save money and gas

Over the past decade, ridesharing programs have become vital countermeasures to rising fuel costs, air pollution, traffic congestion and parking needs, as well as personal transportation convenience.

This observation prompted Ross G. Wilcox, executive secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League, to compile a round-up of ridesharing ideas that are underway or can be put into action in major areas throughout the country.

"We were basically interested in how adverse winter

weather and road conditions affected car pool operations," Wilcox pointed out, "and even though the League is headquartered in Chicago, we took a close look at a uniquely comprehensive program involving both public and private agencies in a neighboring state — Michigan."

The program, Wilcox explains, is coordinated by the Michigan Department of Transportation and represents a unique four-pronged attack on ridesharing problems:

1. Vanpooling—Michigan's ridesharing program for state employees. Starting with three vans and 31 state employees in 1977, the program currently involves 118 vanpools and approximately 1,350 state employees—making it among the largest in the country for public employees.

2. Michivan — Originated after the State Legislature directed the Transportation Department to develop ridesharing program assistance to private companies, public agencies and other qualified groups. Transportation director John P. Woodford predicts, "Within a year or two, we expect to have several hundred vanpools operating in the MichiVan program."

3. Ridesharing Offices—Operating in major population areas to coordinate vanpool and carpool programs and local bus systems.

4. Roadside Parking Areas —Designed to provide safe, off-the-road parking areas where carpools can leave their cars in outlying areas. One hundred and thirty carpool parking lots are currently provided.

The state's Department of Transportation estimates that each van each year eliminates more than five tons of air pollution, saves 5,000 gallons of gas and saves individual motorists \$1,000.

However, as Wilcox points out, ridesharing creates a need for multi-passenger vehicles such as vans, whether a private carpool or a group program is involved.

"Extra passengers mean the driver must be more responsible for all those riding with him. In addition, the driver must adjust to the extra weight of the passengers and the driving characteristics of a different type of vehicle."

Goodfellows sell papers

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will conduct its annual Goodfellow Newspaper Sales on Monday, Dec. 8, from 6 a.m. to noon in the Park, City, Farms and Shores.

Sale chairman Charles Spencer said Lions members who hope to reach a goal of \$5,000 to help the needy in the community, will be assisted by police officers and firefighters in the four communities.

Dallas Kitchen is the current president of the club.

Seminar to prevent crime

The Harper Woods Jaycees presents a crime prevention seminar on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, Allard and the I-94 service drive.

Featured speaker will be representatives from Harper Woods and Roseville Police Departments and the FBI, the honorable Judge Roger R. LaRose of Harper Woods and Bernard J. Simbole, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney.

For more information, contact Bob Dubois at 886-9849 or Dave Vander Busche at 882-6396.

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Children's Learning Centers at 11:00

for information call 886-4300 24 hours a day
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11:15—Worship—(crib-toddler care)

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10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School

Weekday Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Tuesday
6:45 A.M. First Thursday

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Sunday Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
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"That Is Advent" Is. 40:1-5
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Jack E. Skiles

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20338 Mack, GPW 884-5090

Sunday School—9 a.m.
Bible Class—9 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Class—10 a.m.
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
John Duerr, Vicar

First English
Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. P. Keppler

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10:30 — Family Service
11:00 — Church Service
Rev. Fred F. Campbell
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Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.
Guest Speaker: Dennis Goings 11:00 a.m.
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11:15 a.m. Worship Service
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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
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Chalfonte and Lothrop

Fall Schedule
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Worship—11 a.m.
Nursery both Services
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Rev. Paul E. Christ

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Section C

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

The Christmas Walk presented by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra comes of age this year, with five outstanding and festively decorated homes in Birmingham/Bloomfield and four in Grosse Pointe opening their doors for viewing on two consecutive Thursdays in December.

This holiday season — the Christmas Walk's 21st — it's Birmingham/Bloomfield's turn to "go first."

The BB Walk is set for next Thursday, Dec. 4, from 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, and features houses ranging from an authentic reproduction of a 1740 New England Saltbox to a multi-level contemporary with stained glass windows.

Grosse Pointe's Walk is the following Thursday, Dec. 11, also from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Here, the Christmas Walk houses are equally varied, running the gamut from an English Cotswold overlooking Lake St. Clair to a Traditional Colonial, both decorated with appropriate antiques.

The Colonial is very large (eight bedrooms). In the Cotswold, keep an eye out for the collection of playing, antique pianos — and marvel at the

(Continued on Page C4)

Short and to the Pointe

JENNIFER JAMIESON, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT ROSELIEP, of Hawthorne Road, recently began her first year of studies at Gould Academy, a private coeducational boarding school in Bethel, Maine. Jennifer is a freshman and participated in the dance program this fall.

BILL ROLLINS, a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has been appointed a page in the Michigan State senate. Bill, a sophomore at Michigan State University, was sponsored by Senator John Hertel.

MICHELLE RUTAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES RUTAN, of Barclay Road, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, is employed by VIOP Private Rehabilitation as a rehabilitation counselor.

ARLAYNE L. CARSON SANDERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WAYNE CARSON, of Centerbrook Court, was graduated from the University of Michigan this past summer with a Master of Arts degree in Education. Arlayne is presently teaching in the Huron Valley School District.

Marine Pvt. DONALD V. CLARK, son of THOMAS M. and H. JANE CLARK, of Warner Road, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1980.

Marine PFC. GORDON M. SNOW, son of GORDON A. and SHIRLEY S. SNOW, of Hollywood Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

Preparing for GP Symphony brunch



Committee members are busy preparing the decor for the Christmas Concert and Brunch to be presented Sunday, Dec. 7, at 1 o'clock at the Roostertail: an afternoon including a social hour with complimentary champagne, a holiday buffet and a program of light music played by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Felix Resnick. The Pointe Symphony Women's Association is sponsoring the event as a fund raiser for the orchestra. Seated above (left and right) are MRS. WILLIAM BUN-

DESEN and MRS. KIM K. LIE, in charge of gifts. Standing (left to right) are MRS. JOSEPH J. MARSHALL, publicity and reservations, MRS. J. ROSS BUSH, arrangements, and MRS. WILLIAM O. BRADLEY JR., tickets and invitations. Mrs. John E. Young Jr. (not pictured) is general chairman of the concert party, for which advance paid reservations at \$15 for adults, \$8 for children under 12, are required. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-2706.

San Diego. Snow is a 1979 graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School.

Pointer ROBERT SATTLER has been selected as an honorary alumnus by the Alumni Association of the Orchard Lake Schools-St. Mary's Preparatory, St. Mary's College and St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary. He was honored for his service to Orchard Lake Schools.

Recently elected president of the Wayne State University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors was NORMAN KOPMEYER, of Notre Dame Avenue. Kopmeyer, of the College of Liberal Arts, has been active with the AAUP since it became the bargaining agent. He was recently treasurer of the chapter.

Among recipients of Bachelor of Arts degrees from Albion College in September was CHRISANNE TORAKIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE TORAKIS, of North Renaud Road.

Among Ferris State College students who completed degree requirements during the past summer quarter is E. JOHN McLEOD, of Stephens Road, Bachelor of

Marketing and Sales and TIMOTHY E. ZYSK, of Hawthorne Road, Bachelor of Science in Environmental Health and Associate of Applied Science in Environmental Health Technician.

Navy Ensign THOMAS M. RYAN, son of THOMAS M. and HELEN RYAN, of Stanhope Road, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Naval Aviation Schools Command.

He is a 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

JEANNE MARIE HELLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. GERALD HELLER, of Edgewood Drive, recently affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega at Albion College. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is a sophomore in music and economics at Albion.

(Continued on Page C16)

Tuesday Musicale to present holiday concert next week

Holiday melodies will fill Grosse Pointe Memorial Church next Tuesday, Dec. 2, when Tuesday Musicale of Detroit presents its annual Christmas concert for the public. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. with the Tuesday Musicale Choral Ensemble singing Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Soloists will be Mrs. Robert R. Johnson, of Franklin, and Mrs. Alex Tassos of Lakeshore Road.

Music for flute and organ follow, with Mrs. Lee E. Dirks of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. N. J. Jennings of Whittier Road, playing Harold Rohlrig's "Variations on a German Coral."

Bartok's "Rumanian Christmas Carols, First Series" and Brahms "Capriccio in F sharp minor Op. 76 No. 1" will be performed by West Bloomfield pianist Mrs. Leigh Smith, and soprano Mrs. Jesse B. Nimmons, accompanied by Sister Rose Carmel Burgess, both of Detroit, will offer three songs: Grandi's "O Fair Art Thou," Wolf's "Schlafendes Jesus Kind" and Mozart's "Halleluia."

Mrs. Jennings will perform J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 1 for Organ, and the Choral ensemble will return to present a finale of Christmas songs: Carolyn Jennings "Gloria," Lee Sawyer's "Manger Carol" with Mrs. Thomas Singelyn, of University Place, as soloist. Rutter's "Donkey Carol," Betty Jacobson's "A Carol" and the "Gloria Tibi" from Leonard Bernstein's "The Mass" with Mrs. C. J. Ground, of Barrington Road, as soloist.

Mrs. C. E. Pardee, Jr., of Troy, directs the Choral En-

semble. Mrs. Harry Peets, of Farmington, is accompanist.

Ensemble members are Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, of Livonia, Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, of Roslyn Road, Mrs. W. J. Clock, of Royal Oak, Mrs. E. H. Gamrath, of Beaconsfield Avenue, Mrs. Edmund W. Howard, of Vernier Circle, Mrs. Francis Hughes, of Southfield, Mrs. Weston C. Huxtable, of Berkshire Road, Mrs. Richard Johns, of Vernier Circle, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Steve Licko, of Harper Woods, Mrs. J. H. Metting, of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Walter L. Minier, of Warren, Mrs. Catherine Schlorff, of Neff Lane, Ms. Astrid Shortt, of Northville, Mrs. Robert L. Simpson, of Anita Road, Mrs. Singelyn and Mrs. Tassos.

Also singing are Associate members Mrs. Salvatore M. Vermilion, of Lochmoor Boulevard, and Mrs. Ground.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Abraham Horowitz, of Southfield, General program chairman is Mrs. Fred W. Pagel, of Aline Drive.

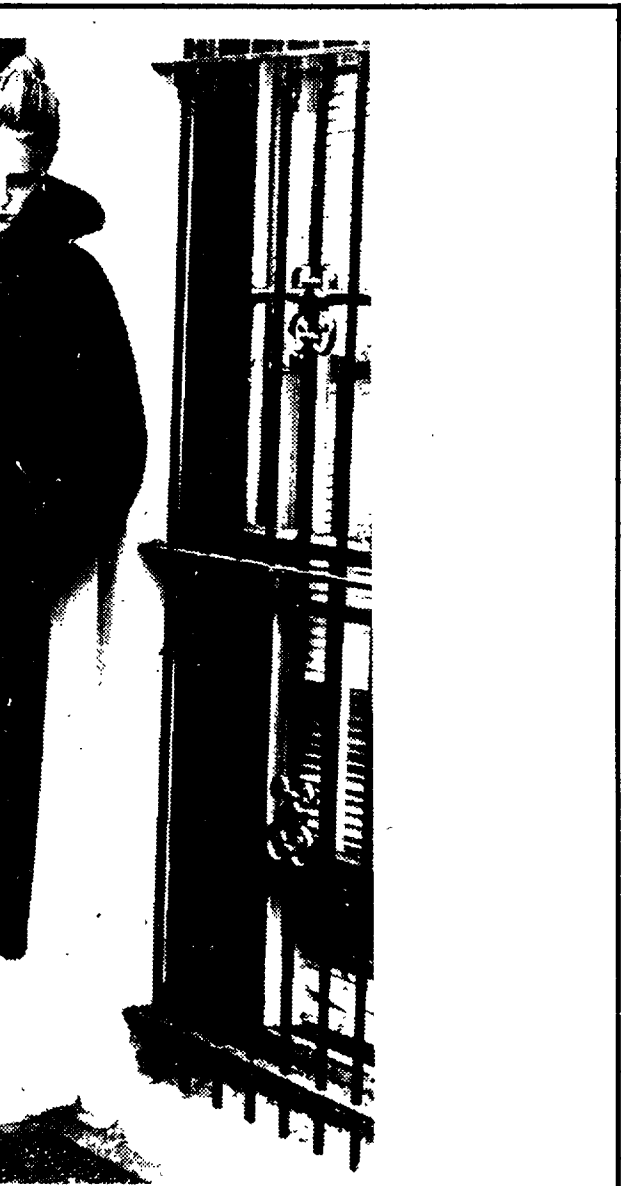
Mrs. Martin W. Linder, of Fontana Lane, will chair the subscription luncheon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial following the concert. Mrs. Joseph Shaheen, of Yorkshre Road, is taking luncheon reservations.



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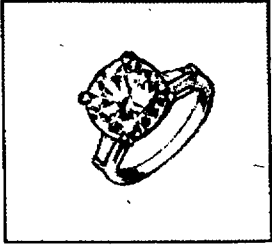
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Children's Aid seeking Christmas gift funds

Buying Christmas presents for over 1,200 children is a big and VERY costly task... and that's why the Children's Aid Society of Wayne County is seeking contributions for its Christmas gift fund...

The annual project provides a Christmas gift for each CAS child, infant to teenager. The Christmas fund, coordinated this year entirely by volunteer workers...

A contribution of \$10 buys gifts for two children who would otherwise have nothing special on Christmas. Gifts are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Children's Aid Society Christmas Project and sent to 7700 Second Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

CAS, which had its beginnings in the 1860s, provides programs in adoption, services to single parents, foster family care services, emergency shelter care, preventive outreach services and child sexual assault counseling to Wayne County residents.

It is a private agency, partially supported by the United Foundation. Children's Aid's priority is to keep the family together, but, when necessary, CAS also serves children who must be placed outside their own homes. Further information about the agency and its programs may be obtained by calling 875-0020.

Start Salvation Army's appeal

The lighting of the traditional Christmas Tree of Lights at noon Wednesday, Nov. 26, on the Kern Block in downtown Detroit signaled the start of the Salvation Army's annual Sharing is Caring campaign.

Celebrity bellringers and media personalities were honored for their past years of Christmas appeal assistance. City officials and leading citizens presented donations to launch the fund raising effort.

Lt. Col. Raymond Carroll, the Salvation Army's Divisional Commander for Eastern Michigan, announced this year's goal: \$650,000. Last Christmas, over 100,000 tri-county lives were touched through feeding, clothing and visits to hospitals, nursing homes and prisons.

The traditional, red Salvation Army Christmas kettles will appear throughout Eastern Michigan tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 28. The 96th Congress of the United States has requested by joint resolution that the President declare this day Salvation Army Day, nationally honoring the Army's 100 years of service in the United States.

The Brian A. Vervens



Photo by Lud Schomig

Married Saturday, October 4, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Vervens, son of the George Vervens, of College Grove, Tenn., was DENISE MICHELE ANGELOS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Angelos, of Edmundton Drive.

Among members of the Central Michigan University Glee Club is MARTHA PERSON, daughter of EDWARD

and LORETTA PERSON, of The Farms. Martha, a senior at CMU, sings first alto in the club.

Autumn wedding for Miss Angelos

Dinner reception at Lochmoor Club follows October ceremony at which she speaks vows to Brian Allan Verven

At home in Springfield, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allan Verven, who traveled to New York State's Finger Lakes, via Toronto, following their wedding Saturday, October 4, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The 5 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend David Eshelman presided was followed by a dinner reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride, the former Denise Michele Angelos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Angelos, of Edmundton Drive, wore a high-necked gown of chiffon and Venice lace, styled with bouffant sleeves.

Matching lace trimmed her fingertip veil. She carried a semi-cascade of white roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and trailing English ivy.

Honor maid Sherri Tuck and bridesmaids Jodie L. Angelos, of Ann Arbor, and Lorie Angelos, sisters of the bride, and Jean Verven, the bridegroom's sister, wore dresses of ruby Silesta knit, high-necked, wing-sleeved and featuring bodice embroidery insets of Schiffler lace.

Each carried a nosegay of red roses, pink miniature carnations and baby's-breath.

Mr. Verven, son of the George Vervens, of College Grove, Tenn., asked Dan R. Ferrari, of Houston, Tex., to act as best man. Guests were seated by two brothers of the bridegroom, Charles O. Verven, of Waldorf, Md., and David M. Verven, of Columbia, Md., and by Dan J. Walsh, of Battle Creek.

The bride's grandfather, Elmer A. Roth, came from Fort Myers, Fla., for the ceremony.

The mother of the bride pinned a red rose to the waistline sash of her long gown of champagne chiffon, featuring a small, floral, ruby motif. The bridegroom's mother selected a long dress of dusty rose crepe, styled with a lace collar and cuffs, and a corsage of red roses and pink miniature carnations.

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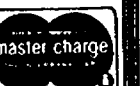
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'Les Papillons' will be dancing into Christmas



"Les Papillons" Liturgical Dance group will perform at the annual Christmas Tea given by the Women's Association at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office. Above, dancers WENDY HEAVNER (front) and NANCY REED enact a passage from scripture accompanied by reading and music.

"Dance Into Christmas" is the theme for this year's Christmas Program Tea at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, an annual event to which members, their guests and the community are invited. The tea, which will be held at the church on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. will begin with a program performance by "Les Papillons: the innovative Liturgical Dance group which has been attracting increasing attention in the Detroit area during the past two years.

The group, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, presents episodes from the life of Christ and interpretations of the psalms and hymns using an eclectic dance form combining elements of classic ballet, modern dance and ancient and modern Israeli dance in a varied and dramatic repertoire.

Decorations will be traditionally Christmas but will incorporate the butterfly motif taken from the name of the dance team. "Le Papillon" (the butterfly) was chosen to identify the group because it symbolizes the resurrecting power of Christ in

the world today: a power these dancers seek to express. Decorations committee members Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, Mrs. Henry S. Young Jr., Mrs. Harry Short, Mrs. Donald Schurr, Mrs. Edwin G. McLean and Mrs. Sidney Probert are responsible for this facet of the event.

Chairman for the British High Tea which follows the program is Mrs. Charles M. Huber. Under her direction, kitchen and dining room committees have planned a bountiful and elaborate repast, and with the help of a number of runners and pourers will have everything smoothly organized behind the scenes as well as around the tea tables themselves.

Among these accomplished hostesses are Mrs. William B. Lafer, Mrs. Robert Renolde, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. Thomas Winger, Mrs. Harold Quackenbush, Mrs. Richard Yakra and Mrs. Raymond Eddy.

Others are Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. Walter Forster, Mrs. Thomas B. Carey, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Jack Lefebvre, Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. Donald Keim and Mrs. Lynn Peoples.

(Continued on Page C6)

Search is on for Tiny Tim

Auditions at the Detroit Institute of Arts for a young boy to portray Tiny Tim in "Ebenezer," a 20th century dance/theater adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," may be arranged — by appointment only — the weekend following Thanksgiving by calling Mrs. Austin, 833-1746, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"We're looking for a young man who looks five or six but who actually is older, since he will be required to read, memorize lines and have previous stage experience," notes director Dominic Missimi. Interested parents or guardians must furnish a photo of the child and a typed re-

Set Valparaiso Guild's party

Valparaiso University Guild's Detroit Chapter will present its annual Christmas tea and cookie sale this Monday, Dec. 1, at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church on Gratiot Avenue.

Program chairpersons for the annual event this year are Mrs. Arnold Brammle and Mrs. Robert Jencke. The will present Mrs. David Elfert, a 1964 Valparaiso graduate, who will play Advent and Christmas music on the organ.

The party is open to members of the guild, now celebrating its 50th anniversary year, and guests. As always, Christmas-wrapped, homemade cookies will be featured.

Arts and Crafts Fair set at Regina High

The Regina High School Mothers' Guild is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair featuring over 90 artists and craftsmen including a portrait artist and glassblower, plus a bake sale and boutique. Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 7, from noon to 6 p.m., at Regina High located on Kelly Road in Harper Woods.

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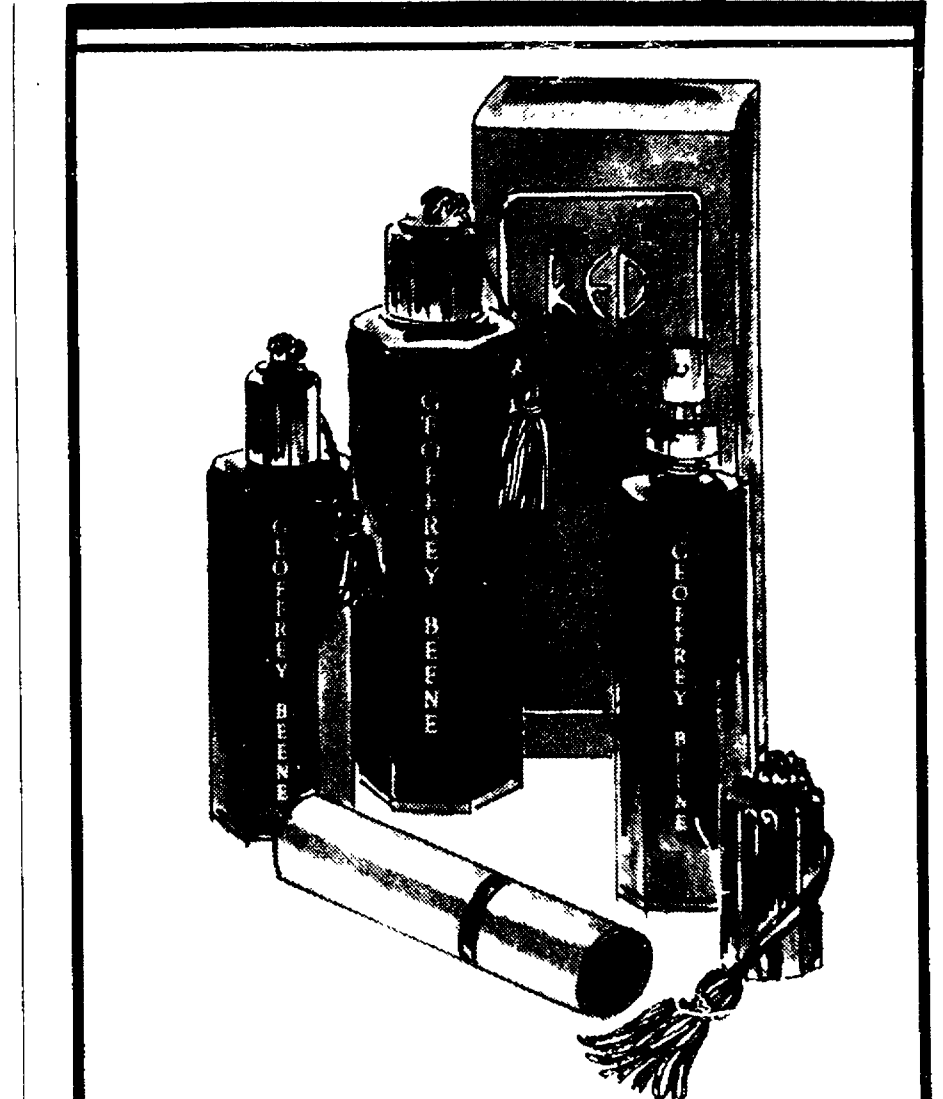
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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page C1)

stunning, three-tiered crystal chandelier in the main entrance hall.

A highlight of the Pointe Walk is the Tuscan Manor originally built and owned by Charles Dean. It's listed in the Detroit Historical Book, and its 25-foot, domed ceilings were handcrafted by Italian artisans.

Also featured in The Pointe is a very special house of Italian Renaissance design. This home is very like a miniature Detroit Institute of Arts. Well . . . perhaps not so "miniature;" there's a flowing fountain in its atrium, and the dining room table seats 24. It will be set for Christmas dinner on Grosse Pointe's Walk Day.

General chairperson of the 1980 Christmas Walk, a Symphony Juniors' annual fund raising project for the orchestra, is Phyllis (Mrs. David D.) Patton. Co-chairing the Grosse Pointe Walk are Joyce (Mrs. Richard) Unti and Louise Lee. Ticket information may be obtained on our side of town by calling 886-3594.

And if you plan to go walking on "the other side of town" next Thursday, there's a service you should know about. Busses for the Dec. 4 Walk will be available from the Birmingham Community House. Call the Special Events Department, 644-5832, for information about this.

Another fund raiser for the DSO

Looking past Christmas, there's another BIG Detroit Symphony Orchestra fund raiser coming up that you should know about. A sales committee kick-off luncheon for the 18th publication of The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Edition, a special, full-size supplement to the Detroit News, was held recently at the Bloomfield Hills home of Marcia Wiltshire.

Committee members from The Pointe include Elly Bundesen, Stephanie Germack and Lenore Marshall.

Once upon a time, the DSO Edition was sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This year, it's jointly sponsored by the Women's and Junior Women's Associations.

Once upon a time, the Detroit Symphony Radio Marathon was sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This year, it's jointly sponsored by the Junior Women's and Women's Associations.

Publication of the DSO Edition is set for Sunday, Feb. 22, when 900,000 copies will be distributed IN CONJUNCTION WITH the sixth annual DSO Radio Marathon, this year expanded to a 60-hour broadcast during the week of March 1 over WQRS-FM.

And, since the two fund raising projects are complementary this year, there's a new option available to Corporate Sponsors and Business Patrons of the DSO Edition. They will also be aired as Corporate Sponsors and Business Patrons of the DSO Radio Marathon before and during the marathon broadcast.

Park resident Pat Young is general chairperson of the DSO Radio Marathon. She may be contacted at 886-6829 by anyone who would like to donate a premium.

Holiday street at DeLaSalle

Admission is free Saturday, Dec. 6, to the Old Tyme Christmas Street of Shops which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at DeLaSalle High School, Glenfield at Conners in Detroit.

The street, a project of DeLaSalle's Christian Brothers Auxiliary, will feature a

variety of Christmas gifts and decorations, crafts, attic treasures and hobby items.

There'll be refreshments at Ye Olde Snack Shop, plus homemade baked goods and fresh-baked fruit cake to take home, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa and their elves will be handing out candy canes to all the children.

Christmas fete for Fox Creek

Members of the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will gather next Thursday, Dec. 4, at noon at the Three Mile Drive home of Mrs. James Hazelwood for their annual Christmas party.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. E. C. Evenden and Mrs. Kenneth Harle. Each lady has been asked to bring a box lunch as a gift exchange. The program will feature a "Santa Show and Tell," with members invited to share their family heirlooms and/or traditional Christmas decorations.

Chi Omega alumnae plan joint meeting

The Detroit and North Suburban Chi Omega alumnae groups will join forces next Thursday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. for a joint meeting featuring an auction of handmade Christmas items, including decorations and baked goods.

Proceeds will be divided between the two chapters. Chi Omega alumnae may contact Fran Goldberg, 626-3586, before Monday, Dec. 1, for further details.

Woods Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Edgar Netherton has invited members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club to gather at her North Duval Road home at noon next Tuesday, Dec. 2, for their annual Christmas party.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Berndt and Mrs. John Sullivan. Dress is optional. The program will feature an inexpensive gift exchange.

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Sharing time for Pettipointe

Doris Woerner will be hostess to members of the Pettipointe Chapter of Quilters next Thursday, Dec. 4, at noon, when they gather to share holiday reminiscences and bring Christmas cookies to provide a special holiday treat for residents of a home for senior citizens.

Bridge Group plans a party

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will get together for its Christmas party next Wednesday, Dec. 3 at noon in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

Bridge chairman Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemer has planned the luncheon. Assisting Mrs. William Kabbush, hostess for the afternoon, will be Mrs. Glenn S. Lockwood and Mrs. Jack Thorpe.

All Woman's Club members who enjoy an afternoon of cards are cordially invited to participate, but reservations are required and must be made by contacting Mrs. Beemer, 881-3615, prior to Saturday, Nov. 29.

The W. J. Vanderveldes



Photo by Paul Gach

In Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Saturday, November 1, ANNE CUSHMAN, daughter of the John P. Cushman, of Ridgemont Road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Vandervelde, son of John W. Vandervelde, of Muskegon, and the late Mrs. Vandervelde.

Vows are spoken by Miss Cushman

She selects candlelight faille gown for family ceremony at which she becomes bride of William J. Vandervelde

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Saturday, November 1, for the wedding of Anne Cushman and William J. Vandervelde, witnessed only by members of the immediate families.

Monsignor Francis Canfield officiated at the 1 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a luncheon and reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cushman, of Ridgemont Road, wore a gown of candlelight faille, styled with a cathedral train, and the long, Alencon lace-bordered bridal mantilla that had been worn by her sisters, Mrs. William K. Fair and Mrs. Thomas K. Koenig.

She carried a cascade of white rosebuds, daisies and baby's-breath.

She was attended by Mrs. Charles Nash, of Sterling Heights, in a floor length, beige knit dress. Silk flowers formed her bouquet, and she wore matching flowers in her hair.

Mr. Vandervelde, son of John W. Vandervelde, of Muskegon, and the late Mrs. Vandervelde, asked Keith Golembiewski, of St. Clair Shores, to act as best man.

Ushers were Larry Campbell, of New Baltimore, and Douglas Fowler, of St. Clair Shores, where both the bride and bridegroom have been teachers for the past 10 years.

After a brief vacation, the newlyweds will be at home on Devonshire Road in Norton Shores, Muskegon, where the bridegroom was recently elected president of the Vandervelde Furniture Company upon his father's retirement from the family-owned business.

The bride's parents will entertain out-of-town relatives and friends at an open house this Saturday, November 29, in honor of the newlyweds.

To open Utica Orchestra year

Grosse Pointe's John T. Miller has begun his fifth year as conductor of the Utica Civic Orchestra, which will present the first concert of its 11th consecutive season Friday evening, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at Utica High School Auditorium.

The program, the orchestra's traditional Christmas concert, will feature the Eisenhower High School Chorus. The season's remaining concerts include a Winter Cabaret Friday evening, Feb. 27, a Children's Concert Sunday afternoon, April 5, and a Spring Pops Friday evening, May 8.

Further information about the orchestra and its activities may be obtained by contacting Mr. Miller, 884-7531, or Kathy Kennedy, the orchestra's president, 731-9455. Tickets are available on a seasonal basis, or at the door for individual concerts.

Church circles slate sessions

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles, which always meet the first Tuesday of the month at locations and times best suited to each circle's membership, will gather next Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Circle One convenes in the church's Youth Lounge at 9:30 a.m., Circles Two and Three, also at 9:30 a.m., at the Kercheval Avenue home of Mrs. Waldo Stewart and the Westchester Road home of Mrs. Edgar James, respectively.

Meeting at 1 p.m. are Circle Four, at the Kensington Road home of Mrs. Philip

Porbz, and Circle Five, at the North Oxford Road home of Mrs. Jack Hatfield.

Evening meetings have been scheduled by Circle Eight, at 7:45 p.m. at the Harvard Road home of Mrs. Harry Short, and Circle Nine, at 7:30 p.m. at the Stratford Place home of Mrs. Kay Fell.

A preview study of the lesson to be discussed is always held at 1 p.m. in the church's Barbour Chapel the Tuesday previous to Circle Day. It focused this week on "Christmas the Incarnation" and "Epiphany the Manifestation," and was conducted by Dr. Stan Wilson.

Phase I focus is on Ecuador

Phase I, the organization for single young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will hear from its former president, Ed Gruca, this Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7:45 p.m.

Ed returned in May after spending 27 months with the Peace Corps in Guayaquil, Ecuador. He also travelled throughout South America, and will show slides and describe his experiences and impressions when he appears before Phase I members.

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Men's Night, Dec. 2, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Greeting WSU Med School FRIENDS



Greeting members and guests of the FRIENDS of Wayne State University School of Medicine as they gathered earlier in the month at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for their general fall meeting were (left to right) MRS. JAMES HORVATH, of Berkshire Road, a member of the FRIENDS Social Committee and a regular tour guide at the School of Medicine, MRS. LAWRENCE KELLY, of Cloverly Road, membership chairman, and MRS. JEAN HADDAD, of Whittier Road, outdoor beautification chairman. Mrs. Robert E. Mack, of Bloomfield Hills, newly-elected president, was assisted by her executive board as she presided over the luncheon-business meeting, coordinated by a pair of Pointers, Mrs. Walter Seegers, vice-president, and Mrs. James Pierce, who divided responsibilities as social chairmen.

Other officers introduced to the general membership included Pleasant Ridge residents Mrs. Arthur Ditzik and Mrs. William Simpson, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and another pair of Pointers, Mrs. C. Jackson France, financial secretary, and Mrs. Warren Couger, treasurer.

men and women who are supportive of the WSU School of Medicine, welcome new members who might be interested in conducting tours of the School of Medicine or want to be involved in indoor or outdoor beautification projects around Scott Hall: the Basic Sciences Building in the Detroit Medical Center. FRIENDS also are involved in the establishment of a Medical Museum and proctoring national board examinations, and conduct an annual used book sale benefit for the Shipman Medical Library.

Membership dues are \$5 per year. Further information may be obtained by calling 577-1640.

Pointe Artists enjoy critique

Grosse Pointe Artists Association President Edna (Mrs. Frank J.) Bakewicz and Mary Ann (Mrs. Joseph) Ambrose, program chairman, welcomed Leslie Masters, well-known teacher and assistant director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Artists Association, at the Pointe Association's first general meeting of the year.

Members and their guests were greeted by Patricia (Mrs. Ronald C.) Vitale, social chairman, and Sylvia (Mrs. Richard) Mitchell, assistant social chairman.

Among those enjoying the critique were Ginger (Mrs. Richard) Grow, Carol (Mrs. Harold R.) Sinclair, Kay Smith, Corinne (Mrs. Stanley) Dolega, Debbie (Mrs. James R.) Lass, Judy (Mrs. Don L.) Harthorn, Monica (Mrs. Richard) Locke, Alice (Mrs. Robert S.) Van Gorp, Hortie (Mrs. Richard H.) Senter, Cecile (Mrs. John) Purcell and Clara (Mrs. Alvin H.) Peters.

More were Patty Crowley, Jerry Crowley, Shirley (Mrs. Thomas) Arbaugh, Shelley (Mrs. John) Schoenherr, Bill Lorenz, George Howell, Bette (Mrs. Fred L.) Prudden, Nancy (Mrs. Malcolm) Prophit, Zena (Mrs. John A.) Carnaghi, Oskar Mlejnek, Marlene (Mrs. Robert) Roy, Erin (Mrs. Richard) Hile, Helen (Mrs. Alfred) Petsch and guest Faye Anderson.

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'Papillons' to dance in Christmas

(Continued from Page C4)

Tickets for the Christmas tea and program may be obtained at the church office or from ticket committee members Mrs. Frank McIntyre and Mrs. Molly Dunning.

"Les Papillons" Liturgical Dance team members are Lynne Batchelor, Brooke Bessert, Lizzie Bolden, Jenny Eshleman, Ellen Probert, Nancy Reed, JoAnne and Sue Spencer, Wendy Heavner and Mary Lee Strother.

It's turkey day at Harbor Light

One thousand, five hundred men, women and children are expected to enjoy the traditional turkey dinners served at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center, Brainard at Cass, Detroit, this Thanksgiving Day.

Many volunteers will assist the staff as they prepare and serve anyone who drops in: the lonely, homeless people from the area along with the residents of Harbor Light Center.

WSU Men's Glee Club to sing holiday music

Wayne State University Men's Glee Club will give its annual Advent Concert Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Woodward at Hancock in Detroit.

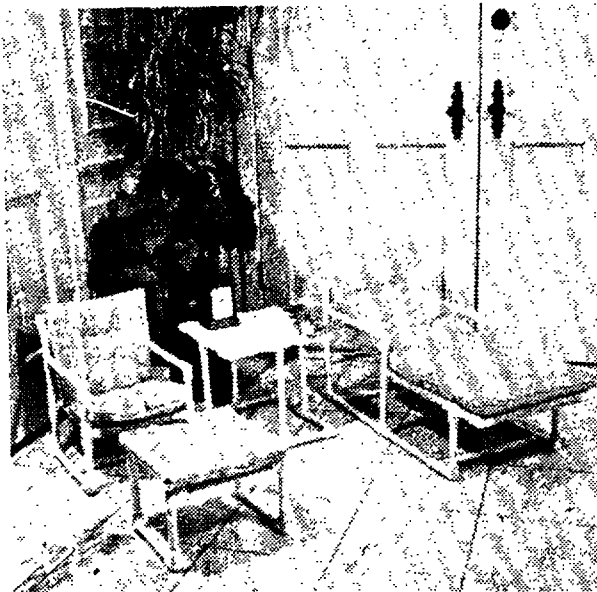
The programs, which begin at 8:30 p.m., also will feature the Wayne State University Chamber Singers. Both groups are under the direction of Dr. Harry Langford.

The concert includes selections by R. Vaughan Williams, C. P. Palestrina and J. S. Bach. In the finale, the audience joins the choirs in the singing of traditional Christmas carols.

Tickets at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the door or in advance, at a 50 percent discount. Further information is available from the Glee Club Office, 577-2618.

MELANIE GILBERT, daughter of MR. and MRS. ELLWYN GILBERT, of University Place, is a member of the Cottey College singing group "Arisin".

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Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are accepting mail and phone orders for general admissions and Friends memberships as Christmas gifts.

A one-time general admission gift for either the village or museum is available at the regular rate of \$4.25 for an adult and \$2.25 for a child 6 to 12.

There is no charge for children under 6. Gift admissions for a tour of both the village and museum would amount to \$8.50 for an adult, \$4.50 for a child 6 to 12.

Gift memberships in the Friends of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are available at \$25 for one person, and \$40 for a family, mission to both the village and museum for a full year. Other benefits of a Friends membership are discounts on items purchased in village and museum gift shops, reduced rates for lectures, forums and plays, advance registration for educational programs, previews to special exhibits and a subscription to Friends publications.

A Christmas gift of a 1981 'Friends' membership at 1980 rates will have added value when dues are increased beginning Jan. 1.

Mail or phone orders for regular admissions may be placed through the Visitor Relations Department, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, 271-1620, Extension 216.

Payment may be made by check or major credit cards.

Mrs. John C. Enmark



Marriage vows were spoken in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, October 10, by LISA ANNE RINKE, daughter of the Roger J. Rinke, of Woodland Shore Drive, and Mr. Enmark, son of the Carlos Enmarks, of Mount Clemens.

Lisa Rinke is wed to John C. Enmark

Embroidered applique roses accent ivory gown and veil in which she speaks vows; GPYC reception follows rites

Vacationing in the Caribbean, at Caneel Bay, St. John, St. Thomas and St. Maarten, following their marriage Friday evening, October 10, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were Mr. and Mrs. John Chester Enmark who are now at home in Sterling Heights.

Mrs. Enmark is the former Lisa Anne Rinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Rinke, of Woodland Shore Drive. Mr. Enmark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Enmark, of Mount Clemens.

Father Herman Kucyk, assisted by Father Ralph Barton and Father Hector Saulino, presided at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a traditional gown, ivory in color, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral train and accented with embroidered applique roses.

Matching rose appliques edged her long veil. Ivory roses, stephanotis and ivy formed her bouquet.

In dresses of burgundy crepe with chiffon overlays, carrying cascades of pale pink cymbidium orchids and ivy were honor maid Grace M. Piku and bridesmaids Susan, Laura and Pamela Rinke, sisters of the bride, Rhonda Goldworthy, the bridegroom's sister, Marilyn Enmark, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Page Hickey. Best man was Gary Enmark. In the usher corps

were Kevin Rinke, the bride's cousin, James Pidgeon, Larry Goldworthy, Jeff Kwitt, Mark Weaver and Richard Schofield.

The mother of the bride wore an ankle length dress of beige chiffon, featuring a V-neck bordered with print matching the print near the hem of her knife-pleated skirt. Cymbidium orchids formed her corsage.

The bridegroom's mother selected a Qiana gown, pale apricot-beige in color, and a shoulder corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. John W. Baker, the bride's grandmother, wore a formal length, long-sleeved dress of royal blue Qiana, and a wrist corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

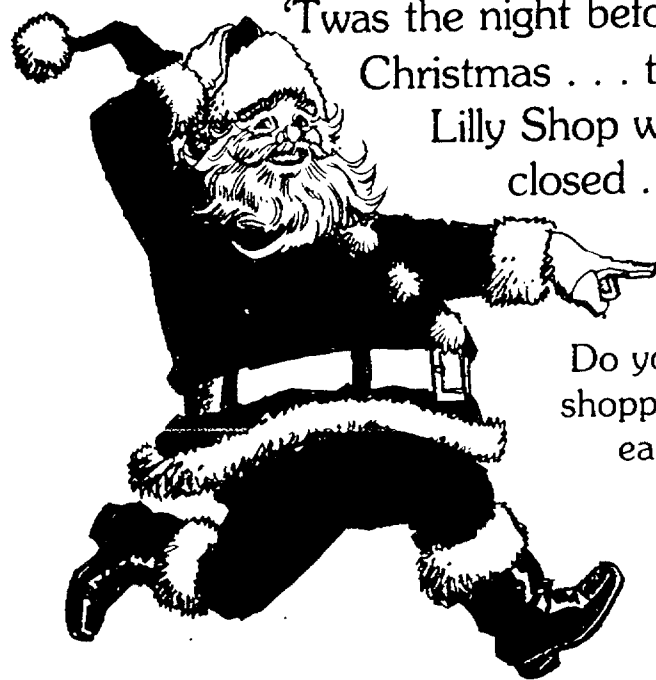
Out-of-town guests included two college classmates of the bride, Marcy Masterson, of New York, N.Y., and Dory Breen, of Scarsdale, N.Y., as well as Mr. and Mrs. George Saad, of Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DeMassi Jr., of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Christmas concert date for Dennard Chorale

The Brazeal Dennard Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in Orchestra Hall. General admission is \$8. Tickets are available at the box office.

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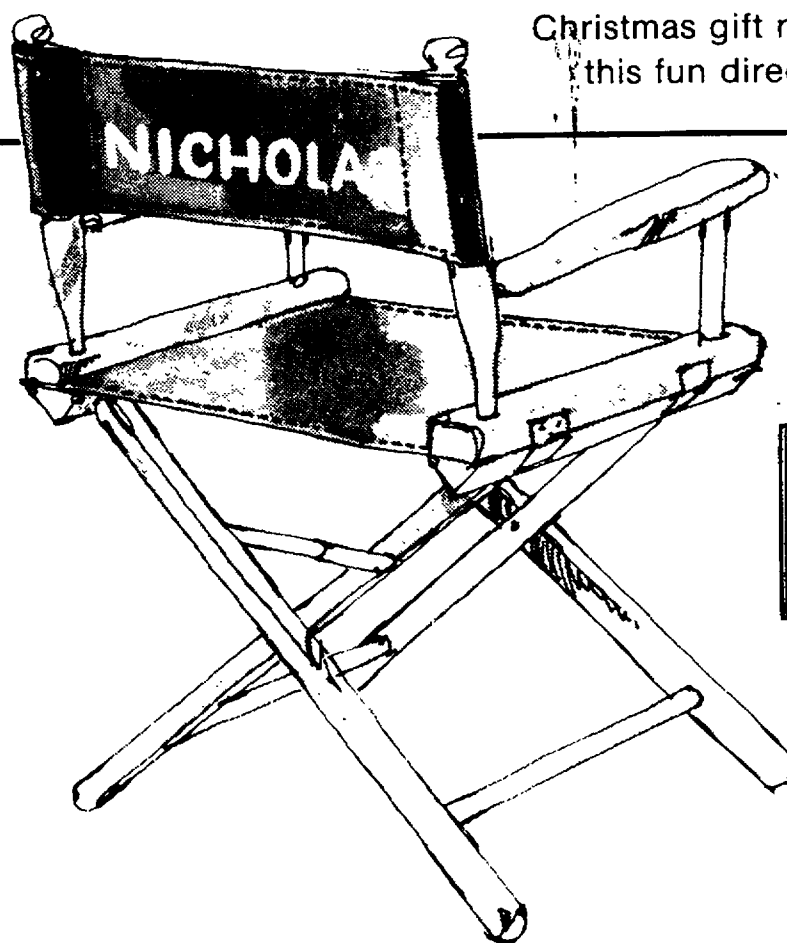
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Clark Women's Club to welcome holidays

Clark Women's Club members will welcome the holiday season this Monday, Dec. 1, at noon, at their annual Christmas luncheon. Party setting will be Stouffers Eastland. Guests are welcome, and a \$2 gift exchange is optional.

Participating in the Albion College production of "The Great God Brown" in November was SALLY FRAKES, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN FRAKES, of Blairmoor Court. Sally, who portrayed "Cybel" in the play, is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and has appeared in four other Albion productions.

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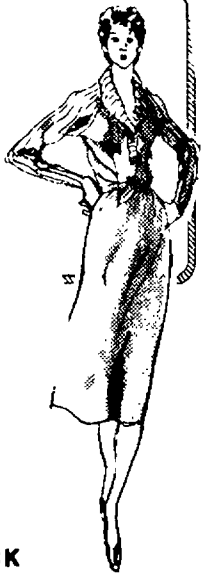
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Swedish Christmas bazaar is planned

Members of the Arpi Ladies' Auxiliary, organized in 1938 by wives of members of the Swedish Arpi Male Chorus, the founding fathers of the Swedish Club, have been meeting in workshop sessions the second Wednesday of every month to prepare items for their annual Swedish Christmas Bazaar, set for Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Finnish Cultural Center on West Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Featured will be homemade Swedish Christmas sausages, Swedish style pickled herring and baked goods, plus a variety of Swedish import items as well as handicrafts and attic treasures. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coffee will be available all day.

The Marc A. Morins



Photo by Collingwood Studio

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting Saturday, July 26, for the late morning wedding of KATHARINE BARTEMEIER RONEY, daughter of the Thomas J. Roneys, of North Deeplands, and Mr. Morin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Morin, of Southfield.

Miss Roney bride of Marc A. Morin

She wears her mother's cathedral length mantilla of Brussels lace and a traditional gown of lace and organza

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Arthur Morin, who vacationed in Hawaii, on the island of Maui, for two weeks following their midsummer marriage in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, are now at home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Morin is the former Katharine Bartemeier Roney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roney, of North Deeplands. Mr. Morin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Morin, of Southfield.

The Reverend Father Jacques Johnson O.M.I., cousin of the bridegroom, came from Canada to officiate at the ceremony Saturday, July 26. Special guest at the 11 o'clock service was Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier, the bride's grandfather, a former Pointer who now lives in Baltimore, Md.

The former Miss Roney

chose a traditional gown, styled with a bodice of Venise lace and an organza skirt featuring waist-to-hem lace panels. Her train was cathedral length, and she wore her mother's cathedral length mantilla of Brussels lace.

Sharon Roney was honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janet Roney, another sister, Mrs. Richard Barlage and Mrs. Robert Sicronin, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Roch Morin, their sister-in-law, and Rochelle LaMontagne, the bridegroom's cousin.

Their dresses, floral-printed in mint green and white, featured accordion-pleated skirts. They carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies and yellow miniature carnations.

Laurent Morin was his brother's best man. Roch Morin, another brother, Thomas J. Roney Jr., the bride's brother, Mr. Barlage and the bridegroom's fraternity brothers, Lester L. Ford III and William McKenna, seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a street length, long-sleeved dress of printed peach chiffon. The bridegroom's mother chose royal blue chiffon, also street length, with a matching shawl. Each mother carried two cymbidium orchids on her purse.

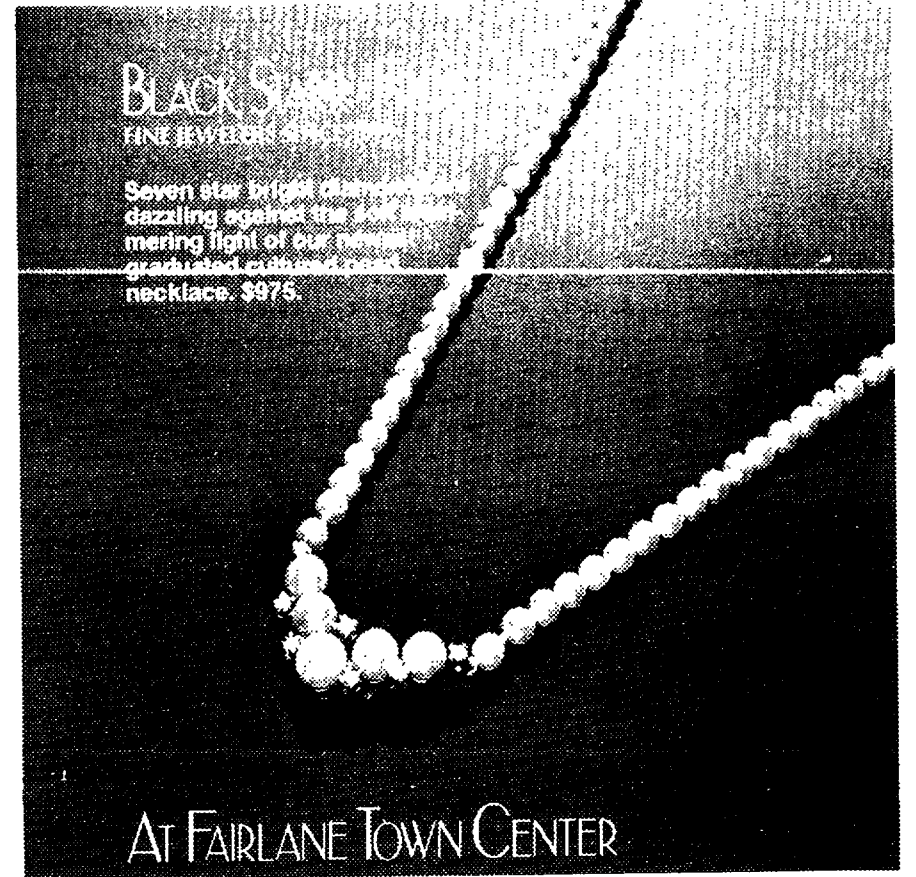
Named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Wheaton College was LISA LUNDELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARVID LUNDELL, of North Duval Road.

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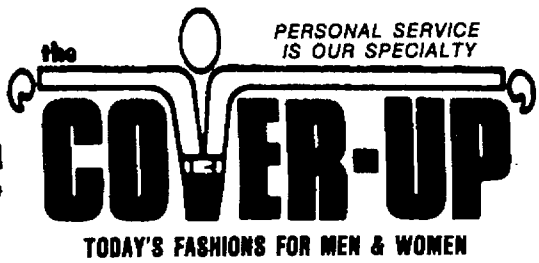
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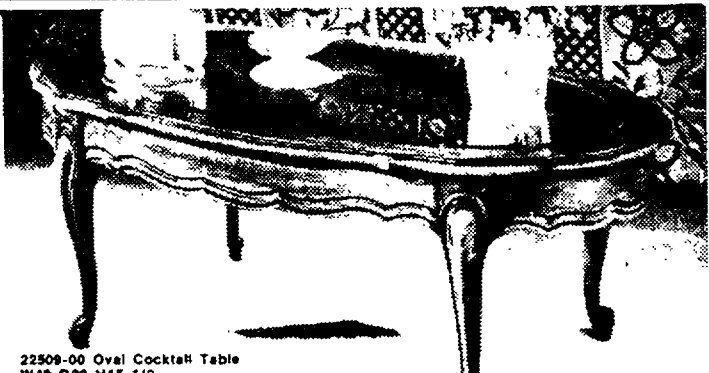
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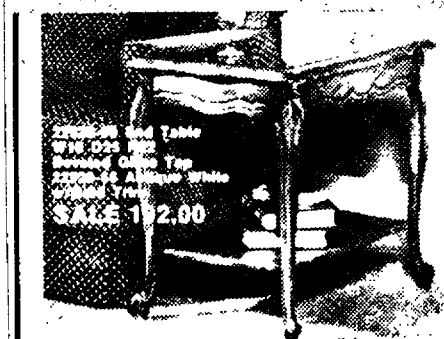
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Wild turkey on the rise throughout the country

By Susan Loth
National Geographic
News Service
The wild turkey has some-

thing to gobble about: its population is in the best shape yet this century. This sleeker, cagier cousin of the

domestic turkey has faced some hard times since the Pilgrims drew on a "great store of wild Turkeys" for their Thanksgiving in 1621. The turkey declined steadily in the 1700s and by the 19th century was eliminated from most of its original 38-state range. North America's largest game bird, Meleagris gallopavo, was the victim of overhunting and the loss of its woodlands habitat to man.

"Even as late as 1942, there were only an estimated 20,000 or 30,000 birds left in the entire country," notes Gene Smith, editor of Turkey Call and an officer of the National Wild Turkey Federation. At that time turkeys were confined to 21 states, most in the Southeast.

Today, says Smith, there are an estimated 1.8 million wild turkeys in 48 states — all but Alaska. More than 40 states have spring or fall turkey hunting seasons.

What turned the tide was wildlife management, with a little trial and error. Restoration efforts began after World War II with pen-reared wild turkeys. But problems arose, as Smith explains:

"The wildlife management profession discovered that pen-raised (wild) turkeys weren't truly wild. They weren't self-sufficient and they lost the wariness that let them survive."

So instead, managers began using a trap-and-transfer program to move wild flocks from high-density areas to habitats where the species could flourish. Some turkeys are snared with rocket-fired nets; others are lured to eat a drugged bait, then wake up in a new home.

In the mid-1950s, ornithologists S. Dillon Ripley put several dozen wild turkeys on his family farm in northwestern Connecticut. Today Ripley, the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, estimates there are 200 or 300 wild turkeys on and around the farm.

"I like having them around simply because they're native — they were there 100 years ago and they represent an American thing," he says. "As you know, Benjamin Franklin thought the turkey ought to be the national bird. He thought it was very vulgar to pick the bald-headed eagle because it's a carrion-eater, whereas he thought the turkey a noble bird."

"I don't necessarily feel exactly the same, but I think they're awfully pleasant to see — if you ever can. They're hard to see."

The subsequent mingling of pen-reared birds with purebred wild turkeys caused other problems, Smith asserted: "It polluted the gene pool and introduced poultry diseases such as blackhead and fowlpox."

"That's because keen eyesight and a big streak of wariness are two of the bird's greatest assets. And once the turkey spots an un-

natural shape or movement, it can fly to safety at speeds of up to 55 miles an hour, or take off at a run of 15 mph or more.

Adult males and females travel in separate flocks. Their days are spent in search of nuts, berries, fruit, seeds, plants and insects — or, during the spring breeding season, in search of the opposite sex. Gobblers and hens find each other by trading gobblers and calls, unless a hunter lures a tom into range by imitating a hen's call.

During courting the gobbler puts on his finest colors for hens. His iridescent brown tail feathers fan out, his fatter-than-usual chest puffs up and the fleshy wattles hanging from his head and neck fill with blood and turn bright red.

After mating, the hen takes on parenthood by herself. She builds a simple ground nest and lays about a dozen eggs. The poult that hatch some 28 days later can see, run around and feed themselves almost at once. Within 10 days they can fly.

For when the sun goes down, the turkeys go up to tree limbs where they roost for a safer night's sleep. At least trees are the usual choice. A wild turkey founding raised at a rural Maryland home picked a more up-to-date roost — the neighbors' television antenna. Adds his owner: "We promised to pay for any damages, but they said he improves the reception."

When a gobbler reaches full growth at age 2 he could weigh as much as 35 pounds, although average weights are far less.

The wild turkey today is both outweighted and outnumbered by his domestic cousin. The Agriculture Department says United States turkey production topped 167 million this year. Actually, domestic turkeys are descendants of North America's other turkey species, the ocellated turkey of Mexico. That bird was domesticated by the Aztecs, brought to Europe by Spaniards and returned here by American colonists.

While wild turkeys aren't all destined for the dinner table, most can't look forward to old age either.

"The record that we know of for a tagged or banded bird is 12 years," says Smith of the Turkey Call. Yet most turkeys don't make it past two years.

While Smith calls the turkey's comeback "a tremendous success story," he warns that habitat preservation is a crucial issue. "We've got to mind our step in the years ahead or we'll see a decline such as they had at the turn of the century," he says.

"The population levels could go out, say in three years, if we continue to hack away at the hardwood forest and flood river bottom land, to remove the ideal habitat."

Bride-elect



The engagement of MARY BETH EICHENLAUB and Matthew R. Smith was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Eichenlaub, of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, at a family dinner on November 15. A late March wedding is planned.

Miss Eichenlaub is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a sales representative with American Hospital Supply in Chicago.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Smith, of Bronson, is a graduate of Bronson High School and Michigan State University. He is a Certified Public Accountant with Arthur Andersen in Chicago.

Macomb Secretaries to celebrate holidays

The Macomb Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) invites members and guests to join in a Christmas party dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Penna's in Warren.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner, at 6:30, features a choice of baked chicken at \$8.75, lasagna or fried perch at \$9.25. The program, beginning at 7:30, will present folk singer Sally Rogers.

Reservations deadline is next Wednesday, Dec. 3. Further information may be obtained by contacting Ilse Sjogren at 754-4333.



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The program will feature Coleridge-Taylor's "Christmas Overture," Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on "Green-sleeves," the opening scene from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," J. Strauss' "Du und Du" from "Die Fledermaus," the Shepherd's Dance from Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Press' Dance from "Hasseneh Suite."

The traditional Christmas carol sing-along will include Handel's "Joy to the World," Gruber's "Silent Night" and the popular "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Tickets, at \$5, \$4 and \$3.50, are limited. VISA and Master Card charge card customers may phone their orders in to the Ford Auditorium box office, 962-5524.

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Larsen to talk on art fabrics

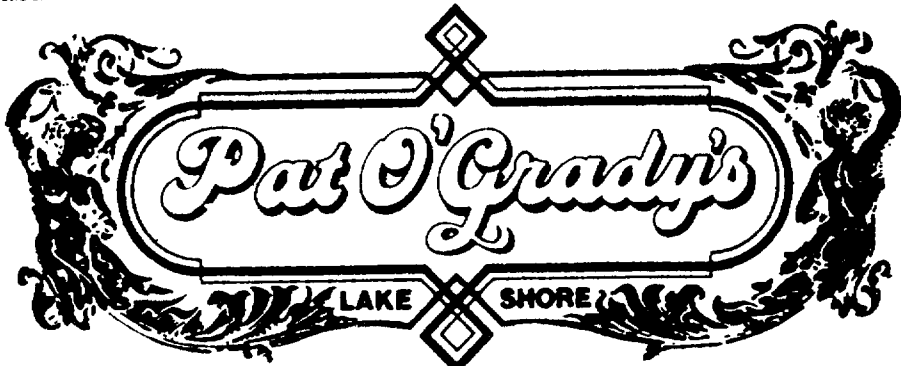
Jack Lenor Larsen will discuss and illustrate "The Art Fabric: Mainstream" in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture/Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2. Larsen, who received his Master of Fine Arts degree (1951) in furniture design and weaving from Cranbrook Academy of Art, has won international recognition as a textile designer and scholar on historical and contemporary weaving and fiber.

His "firsts" include stretch upholstery, fabrics for jet airplanes and batik printing on a semi-production basis. His concept of adapting de-

signs from traditional fabrics of Africa, Japan and Southeast Asia revolutionized the textile industry.

His work has been exhibited widely and is in the permanent collections of numerous museums. His publications on contemporary textiles include "Beyond Craft: The Art Fabric" and "The Dyers Art: Ikat, Batik and Plangi."

The Larsen lecture is open to the public with \$3 admission at the door (Founders \$2; senior citizens and students with ID \$1). It is sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art of the Founders Society.



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Blue Water Business Women plan a party

The Blue Water Chapter of the American Business Women's Association gathers Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Polish Century Club on East Outer Drive for a meeting and Christmas party.

Gifts donated by members will be auctioned by Sally and Philip J. Walter, to raise funds for scholarships. Vocational speaker will be Anne Andary, the chapter's president.

The Ronald Michalzuk



Photo by Collingwood Studio

Speaking her marriage vows to Mr. Michalzuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michalzuk, of Dearborn Heights, Saturday, August 16, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was MARY-PAT CAIRNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cairns, of Shoreham Road.

Michalzuk-Cairns vows exchanged

Setting for early evening ceremony is Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; Pair are at home in Redford

A gown of white knit chiffon, styled with a beaded and Schiffl-embroidered yoke and a cathedral train, was Mary-Pat Cairns' choice for her summer marriage to Ronald Michalzuk.

She wore matching embroidered gauntlets and a fingertip veil accented with embroidered lace and seed pearls, falling from an embroidered lace cap. Stephanotis, roses, mini-carnations and ivy formed her Colonial bouquet.

The former Miss Cairns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cairns, of Shoreham Road. The Peter Michalzuk, of Dearborn Heights, are the bridegroom's parents.

Presiding at the 5:30 o'clock rites Saturday, August 16, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was Father Ralph Barton.

A dinner reception followed at Hillcrest Country Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Montreal. They are at home in Redford.

Dressed in gowns of pale blue silk with a screen rose print, blouson-bodied with drawstring-gathered shoulders and accordion-pleated skirts lined in taffeta were honor attendant Judy Mitchell and bridesmaids Paula Burke, of South Bend, Ind., Rosanne Morrow, Barbara Walker, of Kalamazoo, and Cathy Cairns, the bride's sister.

They wore daisies and baby's-breath in their hair and carried Colonial arrangements of daisies, blue carnations and purple statice with ivy accents.

Ken Michalzuk was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Terry, Robert and Michael Cairns, brothers of the bride, and Shawn Morrow.

The mother of the bride wore a long dress of lemon Qiana, with a matching capelet. Daisies, yellow carnations and yellow button carnations formed her wrist corsage.

The bridegroom's mother selected a long gown of apricot chiffon, with a beaded, attached jacket and a white corsage of daisies, apricot carnations and apricot button carnations.

Out-of-town guests included

the bridegroom's grandmother, Anna Skula, of Miami, Fla., his aunt, Josephine Bender, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Booden, of Kalamazoo.

The bride, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Fordson High, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Wayne State University.

Swedish film at Youtheatre

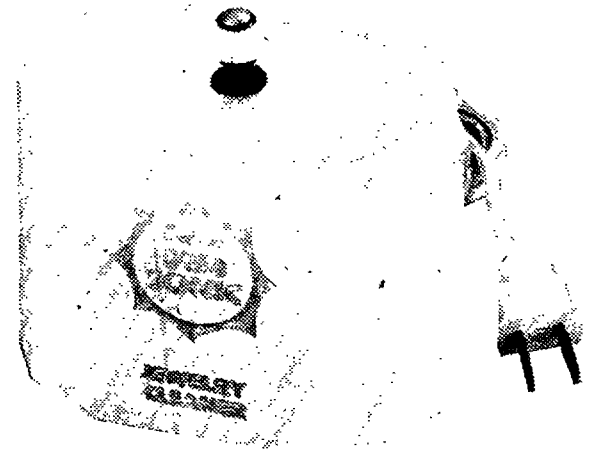
'Swedish Scrapbook,' filmed and narrated live by Detroit Frank Carney, second offering in Detroit Youtheatre's travel-explorer film series, "It's A Small, Small World Adventure", will be presented this Saturday, Nov. 29.

There will be one showing only, at 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theater. Tickets at \$2 each for children and adults (\$1.50 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door.

Youtheatre's audience will visit the home of a Swedish family, share their lives and the ways they work and play. Forming the background of the film are the history and contemporary activities of this Scandinavian country.

'Swedish Scrapbook' is designed for families with young people aged 5 years through adult. Children younger than 5 will not be admitted.

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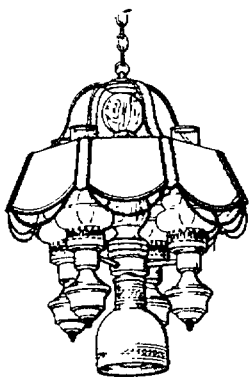
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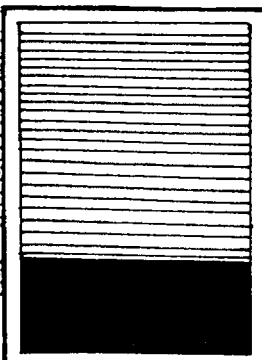
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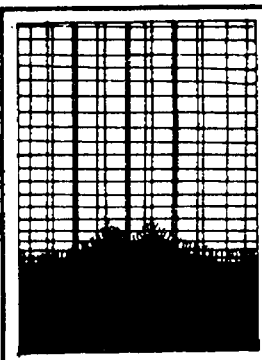
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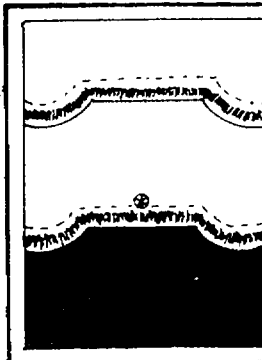
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DCB's concert to benefit DIT

The Detroit Concert Band, headquartered on Mack Avenue in The Woods, will present a benefit concert for the Detroit Institute of Technology, co-sponsored by DIT and the Michigan Council for the Arts, at 3 p.m. this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, at the Redford Theatre.

Dr. Leonard B. Smith, conductor of the DCB, dedicated to keeping alive the music and memory of the late John Philip Sousa, has devoted the past 35 years of his life to the development of the band as a cohesive, professional organization.

By the time World War II started and he entered the service with the United States Navy Band, Dr. Smith already had experience as a professional band and symphony musician.

He has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and was first trumpet with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, but he is undoubtedly best known for his "William Tell Overture" trumpet introduction to the Lone Ranger radio show.

Smith has perpetuated the Sousa tradition so well that he and the DCB were invited some years ago to participate in a British Broadcasting Company production on the Sousa band and its history. The program received wide acclaim.

Dr. Smith and the DCB have recorded seven volumes of Sousa marches, one soloist album, and have another two Sousa march albums in the making.

Tickets for Sunday's concert, at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50, are available from DIT's Office of Development, 962-0830, Extension 312, and from the Redford Theatre box office.

Christmas festivities for Alpha Xi Deltas

"Kris Kringle's Crazy Kaper" is the theme of the Christmas party for Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, their husbands and guests, set for Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Merrilweather Road home of Mrs. Arthur Leslie.

Champagne punch, served with many of the members' favorite hors d'oeuvres, will be followed by a special holiday dessert. Each alumna has been asked to bring a Christmas-wrapped present for a gift exchange.

Further information on the evening, being coordinated by Mrs. Richard Swinbank, may be obtained by contacting her at 778-0067. General admission will be \$1, 50 cents for seniors.

Benefit gem of a night

Sports figures will greet guests at Wright Kay's of Grosse Pointe, Kercheval Avenue in The Village, tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 28, at a 6 to 9 o'clock invitational reception benefitting the March of Dimes.

It's the first showing of more than \$3 million worth of gems and jewelry from five different companies to be displayed during Wright Kay's annual holiday gala preview. Receptions also are planned at Wright Kay's Birmingham store Saturday, Nov. 29, and its Fairlane Town Center store Sunday, Nov. 30.

Music, celebrities, champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be featured, and Wright Kay will contribute 10 percent of all gala preview purchases, in the purchaser's name, to the March of Dimes.

Talk to herald Adams exhibit

A lecture by filmmaker/photographer Willard Van Dyke this Monday, Dec. 1, will introduce "Ansel Adams and the West," an exhibit of the master photographer's work which opens to the public Tuesday, Dec. 2, and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 11, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Ansel Adams and the Western Photographers" will be Van Dyke's topic at 8:15 p.m. in the DIA auditorium. Advance tickets are \$3 (Founders members \$2; senior citizens and students with ID \$1) at the art institute ticket office.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the sponsoring Department of Graphic Arts, 833-9830.

Van Dyke's career in photography and film making spans the same half-century as that of his friend and colleague, Ansel Adams.

Van Dyke was a founding member of Group f/64, established on the West Coast in 1932. Its members included Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Imogene Cunningham.

The organization promoted the art of photography as a sharp-focused, detailed, straight medium that should embody clarity of vision.

After the 1930s Van Dyke devoted most of his time to documentary film making. For many years he was director of the Film Department at the Museum of Modern Art; more recently, he has returned to still photography. He lives and works in New York City.

Van Dyke organized the Edward Weston exhibition seen at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1975 and, during a three-day residency here, attracted enthusiastic standing-room audiences for discussions, lectures and tours of the show.

"Ansel Adams and the West," in the Art Institute's Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries, will feature approximately 150 photographs. It will be open to the public during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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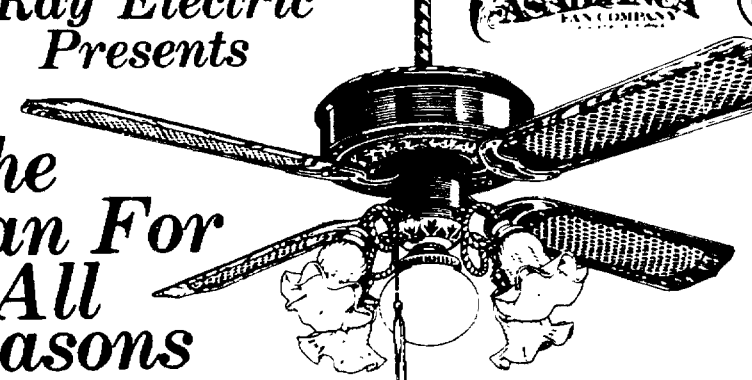
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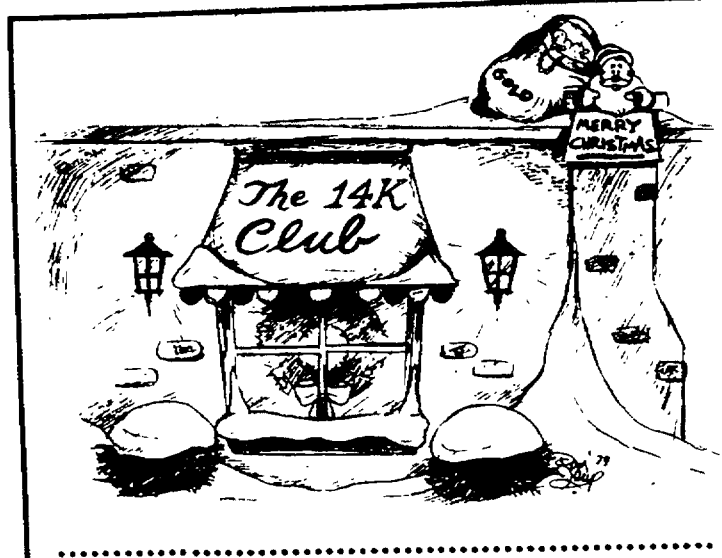
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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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SINE REALTY
Happy Thanksgiving
YOU CAN STILL ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
432 Colonial Court — Move in excellent family home on quiet court. Two bedrooms down, two full baths (one adjoining master bedroom), one large bedroom upstairs, modern kitchen, large 16x20 family room with fireplace, immediate occupancy..... \$95,000.00

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HIGBIE MAXON, INC. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FIRST OFFERING — Center entrance colonial in the Farms. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, recreation room with fireplace, central air conditioning, two car garage, good mortgage assumption.

BALFOUR — 1072 — Center hall colonial. Library and glassed porch, recreation room with fireplace, five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Open Sunday - 2:00 to 5:00.

BERKSHIRE — English Tudor. Library and glassed porch, recreation room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

CHALFONTE — Colonial built in 1968. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room or fourth bedroom, completely finished basement, attached garage, land contract available.

EDGEEMERE — Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Library and Florida room, two car attached garage, beautiful yard.

ELMSLEIGH — Built in 1969. Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room with fireplace, large enclosed porch, central air, attached garage.

FISHER ROAD — In the City. Cape Cod, first floor bedroom or den, two bedrooms on second, 1½ baths, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace.

FLEETWOOD — Sharp centrally air conditioned colonial. Florida room and recreation room, two nice size bedrooms.

HAWTHORNE — Three bedroom, 2 bath semi-ranch in the Shores. 18 foot library, recreation room, attached garage, possible land contract terms.

LAKESHORE — Two outstanding residences. One in the Farms and one in the Shores. Call for details.



LEXINGTON — Price substantially reduced. Attractive two bedroom ranch in the Farms. Porch, recreation room with lav, attached garage, possible land contract terms. Open Sunday 2:00 to 5:00.



LOCHMOOR — Center entrance colonial near Morningside. Library, three spacious bedrooms and two baths.

OXFORD ROAD — In the Shores. Spacious English Tudor on 200x280 lot. 24 foot paneled library with fireplace, six bedrooms, 5½ baths.



OXFORD ROAD — Beautifully decorated five bedroom, 3½ bath residence in the Shores, library and family room, Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, central air.

OXFORD ROAD — In the Woods. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall colonial, large family room, recreation room, central air.

S. RENAUD — Three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch tastefully decorated, library and family room, first floor laundry, central air and lawn sprinkler system.



N. RENAUD — Four bedrooms, three baths, large family room, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry.

STANTON LANE — Four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. Library, family room and recreation room, two car garage.

STONEHURST — Spacious colonial. First floor master bedroom suite, first floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath on second, greenhouse, central air.

TOURAIN — Early American colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and porch, recreation room.

VERNIER ROAD — Three bedroom, 1½ story residence, paneled Florida room and paneled recreation room. Assumable mortgage.

WASHINGTON ROAD — Bright and cheery seven bedroom, 4½ bath English. Three extra rooms on first floor, modern kitchen, adjoining vacant lot available.

83 KERCHEVAL



"matching people and houses with imagination"

886-3400

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

"A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words"

FIRST OFFERING



Charming and spacious center entrance 4 bedroom colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. New Mutschler kitchen with cherry cabinetry, and wood floors, large family room, plus library. Recently decorated and ready to move right in!!!



3,100 square feet of living area!! Brand new home designed for an active family, with its four large bedrooms and two and half baths. The first floor has both family room and library, plus a first floor laundry. Large lot, attached garage and Anderson Windows are just a few of the amenities available.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



From the moment you step into the circular foyer you will be captured by the natural beauty of the leaded glass windows, parquet floors and many other features that are expected and found in a gracious "Olde English" home. The other major rooms flow into each other with four natural fireplaces throughout. Plentiful bedrooms and baths make this a wonderful house for a family. 699 Balfour. Grosse Pointe Park.



Designed for entertaining both winter and summer. Magnificent story and half family room with fireplace that overlooks an inground pool that is surrounded by a deck. Practically speaking there is a very functional kitchen, first floor master suite and laundry, plus a two car attached garage. Well decorated and well located on Lochmoor Boulevard.

"Have a Happy Thanksgiving"

FROM

R.G. Edgar & Associates

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR

A Home in the 70's or Less
We Have Eight

A Newer Luxury Home
We Have Four

A Land Contract or Simple Mortgage Assumption
We Have Twelve

3 Bedrooms in the Farms
We Have Three

Homes Between \$150-\$185
We Have Four

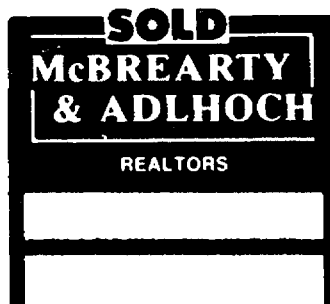
4-5 Bedrooms \$120-\$140
We Have Five

4-5 Bedrooms \$110-\$120
We Have Three

PERHAPS WE HAVE A HOME CURRENTLY LISTED ON YOUR FAVORITE STREET . . .

Location	Bedroom/ Bath	Style	Features
Jefferson	3-2½	Contemporary	Super Home
Washington	5-3½	Colonial	Land Contract
Devonshire	5-3½	Tudor	Central Air
Cloverly	4-2½	Colonial	Family room & library
Riviera	2-2	Condominium	Easy living
Three Mile	4-2½	Colonial	Great buy
Bishop	3-2½	Colonial	Family room
Washington	4-2½	Colonial	Large 10% Mortgage
Maumee	4-3	Dutch	Price Reduced
Washington	5-3½	English	Assumable Mortgage
McKinley	3-1½	Colonial	Family room
Chalfonte	3-1½	Ranch	Family room
Bedford	5-3½	English	Price Reduced
Kensington	4-2½	Colonial	Family room
Jefferson	3-2½	Condo	Near Lake
Van Antwerp	3-1	Colonial	Wide Lot
Washington	5-3½	Colonial	Price Reduced
McKinley	3-1½	Colonial	Land Contract
Hunt Club	2-1	Colonial	Great buy
Manor	4-2	Bungalow	Farms location
University	3-1½	Bungalow	Price Reduced
Lincoln	3-1½	Dutch	Central Air
Parkcrest	3-1	Ranch	Completely redecorated
Barrington	4-2	Bungalow	Great buy
Cameron	4-3½	French	Near lake
Windmill Pte.	4-3½	Colonial	Executive home
Jefferson	3-3½	English	Santa home
Bedford	3-2½	English	New home

For complete information on these and other fine homes, contact one of our sales consultants listed below.



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Julie Doelle
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882-5200

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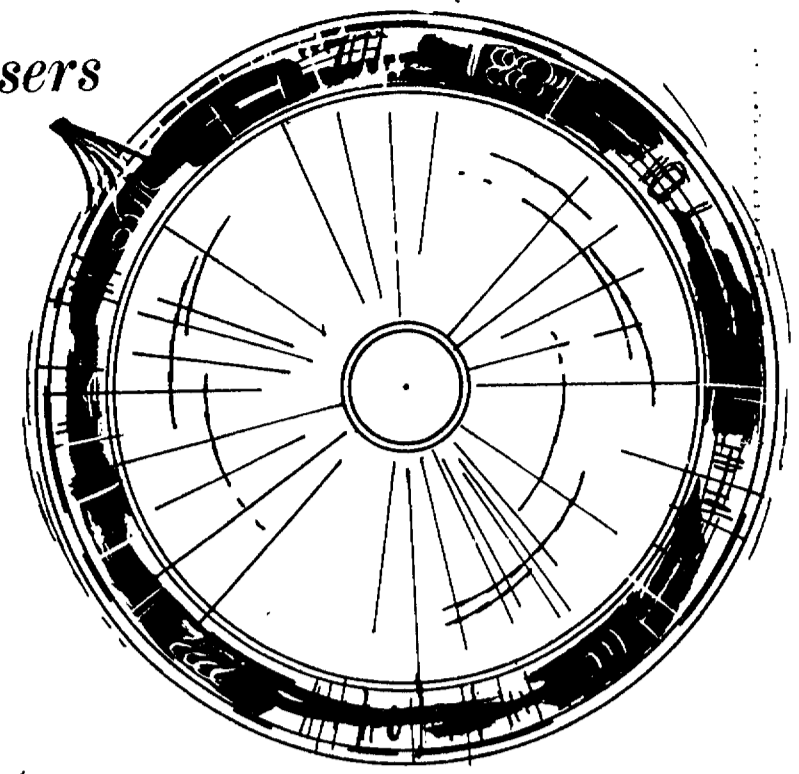
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The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.



Thanksgiving Parade of Values

ACT NOW — 11% FINANCING WILL CONSIDER TRADE-IN

Spanish Villa in the heart of the Farms — 335 Grosse Pointe Blvd. large center entrance colonial featuring a large family room with natural fireplace — new kitchen with built-in first floor laundry — 2 patios, gas bar-b-que — half bath, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths on second. Land Contract terms, 30% down, 11% interest. Quick possession.

Prize Location



In The Farms — Custom built beautifully maintained 3½ bedroom colonial. Spacious rooms include a formal dining room, paneled family room 12 x 24 foot paneled recreation room with natural fireplace and wet bar, also bath in basement, central air conditioning and lawn sprinkler system. Immediate occupancy. Price Reduced.

1009 Balfour \$122,500. Custom center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, ½ bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up, big lot. Central air.

CUSTOM BUILT NEAR THE LAKE

600 Middlesex — Contemporary featuring bedroom or library on first floor, ½ bath, living room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, music room, family room with wet bar. Four or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot.

George L. Palms Realtors

886-4444

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For Executive Transfers

QUEEN REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1342 BERKSHIRE — Immediate occupancy and land contract terms available for this 4 bedroom 2½ bath attractive home. Kitchen and baths have been modernized, you'll find a library, 3rd floor room and bath and twin recreation rooms.

BY APPOINTMENT:

GRAYTON ROAD — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful custom kitchen, 2 additional "do with as you please" first floor rooms. A home combining graciousness and comfortable living. Beautiful large deck patio is an attractive, newer addition to rear of home and tall white pillars in front would make any passer-by look twice!

WAYBURN — Four family income, 2 bedrooms each unit with carpeting and appliances. Present owner receives \$1,100 per month in rentals. Building in good condition.

BEDFORD — Near E. Warren. Three bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace and convenient location for shopping and bus. Upstairs could possibly be converted to income property.

DRYDEN TOWNSHIP — Heavily wooded and secluded beautiful 10 acre parcel of land on small lake. North of Oakland County. Land Contract terms.

WM. W. QUEEN, G.R.I.

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HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM NOW OFFERED

William J. Champion & Company

Happy Thanksgiving!

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

1004 YORKSHIRE — HANDSOME NEWER COLONIAL would be perfect for your family! There are four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunny family room, library, large kitchen with breakfast room, central air and lovely lot.

BY APPOINTMENT

SPARKLING TRI-LEVEL near the Country Club features three bedrooms, three baths, family room, cheery kitchen with adjoining greenhouse, superb lot and LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

IN THE FARMS, we offer this brand new colonial on secluded lane. There are three bedrooms, three baths, cozy library, attached two car garage, central air and dream kitchen.

DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW, priced in the 60's, is in great Farms location. The two bedrooms could be expanded to three, bright family room, two car garage and LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL IN ROSE TERRACE is beautifully maintained and features four family bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with adjoining patio, lovely library, and stunning kitchen.

LAKELAND ESTATE has all the charm and grace of another era. There are six family bedrooms, maids' quarters, library, family room, garden room and much more.

MAINTENANCE FREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING at its best! Bright living room with fireplace, library, four bedrooms, 2½ baths plus additional rooms on third floor.

FANTASTIC FINANCING ALTERNATIVES are available on this classic New England Colonial. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, a bedroom and bath on the third, screened terrace and all new interior.

PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD IN DETROIT is setting for this three bedroom, 1½ bath English with two car garage, breakfast area and City certificate will be provided.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available on this custom built four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. Located on a wooded lot, there is a lovely library, attached two car garage, breakfast room and handsome mahogany paneled recreation room.

One Year Home Protection Plan Available

Sally Clarke
Ann Dingeman
Dorothy Healy
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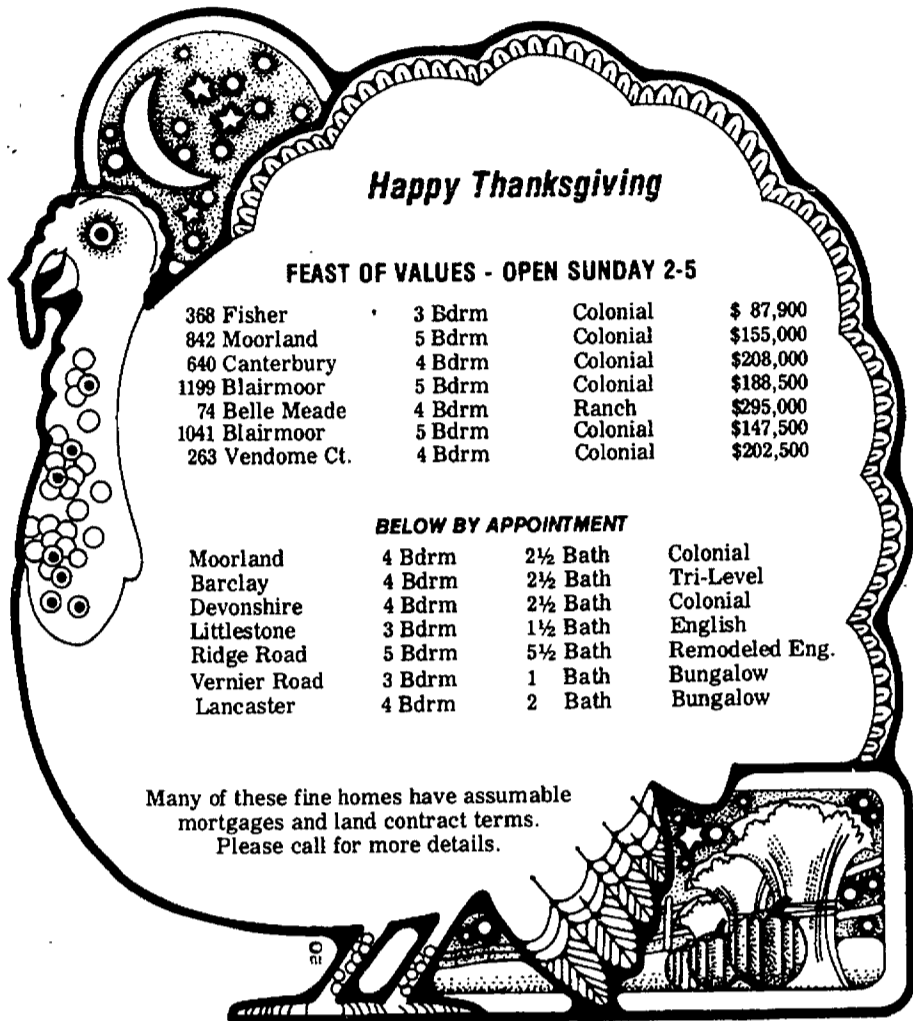
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STATE _____ ZIP _____

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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Happy Thanksgiving

FEAST OF VALUES - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

368 Fisher	3 Bdrm	Colonial	\$ 87,900
842 Moorland	5 Bdrm	Colonial	\$155,000
640 Canterbury	4 Bdrm	Colonial	\$208,000
1199 Blairmoor	5 Bdrm	Colonial	\$188,500
74 Belle Meade	4 Bdrm	Ranch	\$295,000
1041 Blairmoor	5 Bdrm	Colonial	\$147,500
263 Vendome Ct.	4 Bdrm	Colonial	\$202,500

BELOW BY APPOINTMENT

Moorland	4 Bdrm	2½ Bath	Colonial
Barclay	4 Bdrm	2½ Bath	Tri-Level
Devonshire	4 Bdrm	2½ Bath	Colonial
Littlestone	3 Bdrm	1½ Bath	English
Ridge Road	5 Bdrm	5½ Bath	Remodeled Eng.
Vernier Road	3 Bdrm	1 Bath	Bungalow
Lancaster	4 Bdrm	2 Bath	Bungalow

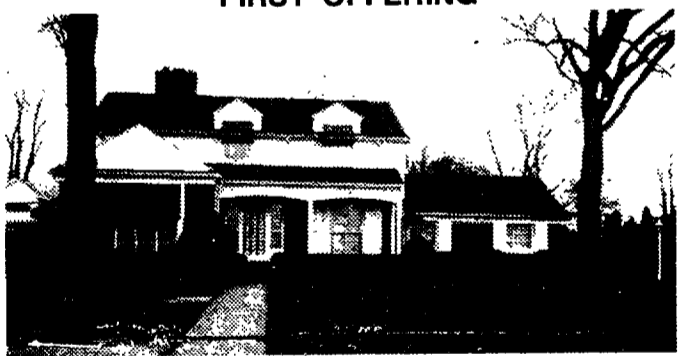
Many of these fine homes have assumable mortgages and land contract terms. Please call for more details.



SBR Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty
 "Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 20439 Mack Avenue
 Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236
 886-8710

THE GALLERY OF HOMES FIRST OFFERING



- CHARMING CAPE COD COLONIAL** — Located in Grosse Pointe Shores featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room, dining room, family room, country kitchen. The home has central air, 2 car attached garage.
- AUDUBON** — Beautiful English Tudor with five bedrooms, country kitchen plus many elegant finishings. Located on 1½ lots in a lovely area.
- BELANGÉ** — Charming English bungalow in the FARMS offers three bedrooms and large living and dining rooms, leaded glass. Move-in condition and QUICK POSSESSION.
- HARVARD** — Four bedroom colonial with two full baths, hardwood floors and heated garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Immediate occupancy. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
- LAKESHORE** — ESTATE bordering Lake St. Clair. This home features eight bedrooms, five baths. Property includes four car garage with apartment. Call for complete details.
- MAPLETON** — Enchanting colonial located on a tree lined street in the FARMS. Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and bath. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
- RIVARD** — LAND CONTRACT TERMS are offered on this exciting six bedroom, 3 bath unit. Low maintenance fee, natural fireplace. \$99,500.
- VACANT LOTS** near Harper-Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores - two commercial and one residential. Estate liquidation presents this opportunity. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.
 109 MAPLETON 1204 HARVARD

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES
 Gallery of Homes
 90 Kercheval,
 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
 313-884-6200



Danaher, Baer, Wilson,
& Stroh Real Estate

A THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

At this time of year it is appropriate to thank our friends, who have given us their continued support. Our success could not be achieved without the help of our loyal friends who think of us when they decide to buy or sell or recommend us to someone else. It does not go unnoticed nor unappreciated.

Jim Danaher	Connie Griffith
Skip Baer	Betty Parr
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Marian Dodge	Peggy Murphy
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 CALL A SALES ASSOCIATE FROM
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THOROUGH COVERAGE OF
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76 KERCHEVAL
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TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.



8 LAKESIDE COURT
 OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY BEFORE CHRISTMAS — Located off Jefferson east of Cadieux. Living room with vaulted ceiling, paneled library, dining room, two private suites and laundry room on first floor, second floor contains two bedrooms, dressing room and two baths, two fireplaces, central air conditioning and a super patio.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

64 HANDY — A PRIME FARMS LOCATION NEAR EVERYTHING. Colonial with paneled family room, Mutschler kitchen, breakfast room, four or five bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air conditioning and immediate occupancy.

29 BEACON HILL HAS ONE OF THE MOST attractive gardens in the Pointe. Only a few doors from the lake, it has a garden room overlooking the lovely brick patio, a circular stairway, master suite with sitting room and bath plus three other bedrooms and 2½ baths. Will consider land contract.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

A GARAGE APARTMENT is only one of the special features you'll find in this refurbished home located on a private lane just off Lakeshore. Although recently modernized with a large Mutschler kitchen and tastefully decorated, this home retains the elegance and charm provided by the original lovely paneling, Pewabic tile, spacious rooms and four fireplaces. Family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, library, sun room, 25-foot dining room, breakfast room, seven bedrooms, five baths and a brick patio surrounded by lovely gardens.

THE CHARM OF NEW ENGLAND awaits you at the corner of Jefferson and Wellington where this nearly-new colonial blends into the natural setting of a 1¼-foot lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, breakfast area in the modern kitchen, first-floor laundry room and a large wooden patio deck for outdoor summer fun. Assumable 8½% mortgage.

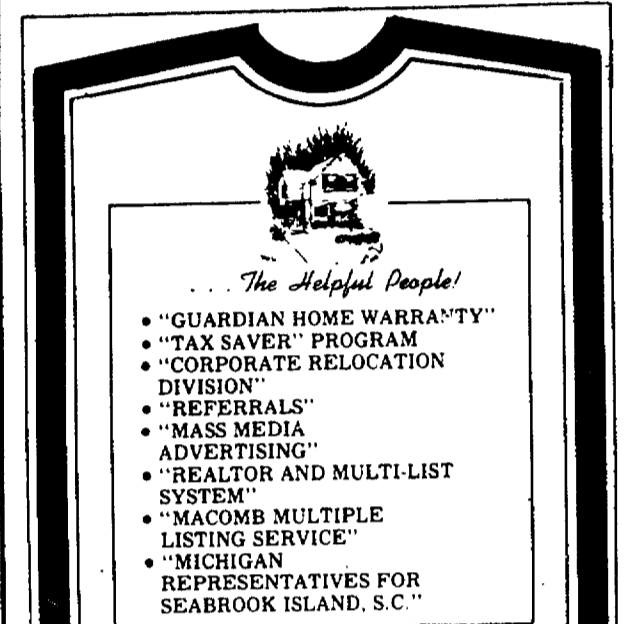
BEVERLY AT LAKESHORE. Colonial on over ¾ of an acre. Paneled library with fireplace and bar, 20-foot glassed porch, first floor maid's room, four family bedrooms including 20-foot master bedroom with fireplace, two dressing rooms and bath, plus additional maid's quarters, first-floor laundry and four-car garage.

LAKESHORE ROAD. Outstanding estate on over two acres. Built in 1967 with only the finest materials and workmanship, it has a 49-foot heated pool, greenhouse, five fireplaces, library, pub room with cathedral ceiling. All bedrooms have private baths and two master suites have dressing rooms.

C. W. Toles	Ann W. Sales
Sue Adelberg	Mary F. Schlaff
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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00

Super two bedroom ranch at 1626 Anita - needs some decorating but has modern kitchen and bathroom, plus a paneled recreation room in basement. LAND CONTRACT.

321 Kerby — A deal at \$82,500 - Four bedroom bungalow with full dining room, finished basement, screened and glassed porch and super lot - land contract terms available.

90 Sunningdale — Grosse Pointe Shores - Here's another fine five bedroom Early American. It's ready to move into - extra large lot, family room and modern kitchen. Large mortgage - ASSUMPTION at 12%. Vacant.

886 Washington — The standard English Colonial - four bedrooms plus 1½ baths on second floor - Lav and sun room on first - The kitchen is modern.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Only \$35,000 takes this brick 3 bedroom bungalow on Maryland - Has garage and is only 20 minutes from Ren-Cen.

Three bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level on Lakeshore - Features family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, utility room, attached garage and full dining room.

Perfect four bedroom family house on Whittier - Has paneled library, attached garage, screened and glassed porch, special patio and recreation room. Simple assumption at 11½%.

Immediate possession on this fantastic five bedroom, 3½ bath colonial on Fordcroft - There's a patio, modern kitchen, family room and attached garage.

Only 17 minutes from Ren-Cen — a classic complete with three car garage, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and family room. Located on Whittier between Jefferson and St. Paul. ASSUMPTION! Vacant.

Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial on Hampton Road — Charm is the word here - Has finished basement, plus nice family room - You'll love it.

Richard E. Borland	Clayton C. Purdy, Jr.
Elaine L. Borland	Thomas Cox
Henri Ettequai	Archie Grieve
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NOBODY KNOWS GROSSE POINTE BETTER

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce... will have a festive atmosphere for Men's Night, December 2 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Enjoy the strolling musicians and refreshments while you shop for fashions and gifts which are beautifully wrapped free of charge.

Mutschler Kitchens... is now starting its 27th year serving Metropolitan Detroit. Their experience in custom cabinetry can design an individual look for any room in your home.

New... in the eyewear fashions world are frames with a small amount of decor. Tastefully done, these new styles in lovely soft colors give a dressy look to holiday fashions.

Deck The Halls... with Jean Nate's spray cologne, packaged to hang on your tree, as is the scented snowball moisturizing soap.

Christmas Coming Soon... but there's still time to have your jewelry remounted and restyled by Tony Cueter of Bijouterie. He's a master craftsman and an imaginative designer.

KIMBERLY KORNER... Gift shopping at a treat. Boutique gifts are plentiful and imaginative. Lilly fabrics are used in picture frames, purses, aprons, ice buckets and many, many more items.

For Your Shopping Convenience... The Pointe Fashions will be open Thursday nights until 8 p.m. Regular store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free gift wrapping.

Do You Remember... good old fashion service? You will find it at Charvat the Florist along with top quality flowers and plants.

MEN'S NIGHT... an old traditional favorite is returning to The Village, Tuesday, December 2 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Informal modeling, special gift wrapping, light refreshment in some stores, carols and music will be featured.

KIMBERLY KORNER... Christmas is a time for recalling the warm traditions of yesterday. For many people a part of the tradition has come to mean the Kimberly Korner of Shops.

Congratulations To The School Bell... on its anniversary as it begins another year of providing the best educational toys and games to our community.

Brighten Up... the holidays. Pick out new lampshades and have that lamp repaired. Many repairs can be done while you wait at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop.

Nino G... what is your hair saying about you? Update your image with a personalized permanent and a precision shaping.

Mr. Mole's Lolly Shop... now has the original chocolate lace candy boxed and ready for gifting. Stop in for a delicious sample of the lace candy.

Each Card A Gift In Itself... the beautiful hand-painted, hand-lettered Christmas and all occasion cards are suitable for framing.

Taste Treats... from it-le pete gourmet in Crabtree & Evelyn are sure to please the most discriminating. Ingrid's holiday special is Pommery's Moutard de Meaux that famous mustard is now \$4.25 a crock.

Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

Next week, Bette Prudden and Chloe Boehm will take time out from two husbands, seven children, six grandchildren, students, local art shows art classes and their co-op studio to display and sell some of the fruits of their artistic labor.

What event could drag a couple of working artists away from schedules like that? According to Bette and Chloe, it could only be the Holly Mart, the annual Christmas Art Fair presented by the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice.

It's the center's sixth annual fair and will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Artists' favorite The Holly Mart will have exhibitors with everything from textiles, pen-and-ink and scrimshaw to Bette and Chloe's media: watercolor and pastels.

"The Holly Mart is one of the best around. People should know this—they display and sell beautiful, classy items and that makes a difference. We're even billed as a winter art fair rather than a craft fair," Bette says.

Chloe agrees. "It's one of the classiest fairs around... it's really attractive and impressive."

Chloe should know. She's a veteran of the Holly Mart and many of the Detroit area's juried art fairs, including the Lafayette, Ann Arbor and Palmer Park offerings.

"Most artists prefer to exhibit in the juried fairs. The people who run them seem to prepare more, they're more responsible for advertising, running the fair and helping the artists," Chloe says.

Chloe, who has one of the aforementioned husbands and four of the children (all daughters, three of whom are married) and one of the grandchildren, works in silk screen, watercolor and collagraphs.

Collographs are prints done in a printing press. A built-up plate "bites" an impression into the paper, creating a unique design.

That's all quite an inventory for someone who didn't get started in art until after her last daughter was grown. "I didn't get started in any art schools until after my last child was older."

She has also studied at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association with Pointer Bill House—but Chloe says she really started out at the wrong end in art.

"Four of us started out by printing silk screen bridge t-shirts. One girl got frustrated and dropped out, then another, but the last of us kept on, working in basements silk screening Christmas cards and PTA stuff."

"Later, I decided to take more classes—which I still do whenever I can. I enroll in a new class whenever a new teacher turns up at the War Memorial."

In addition to taking art classes, Chloe spends a lot of time teaching art classes. She teaches watercolor painting and works on her own projects at the co-op studio and the four other artists share.

The co-op studio partners include Pointer Nancy Proffit, "who organized practically the whole thing," Beverly Richard, Peg Saur, who teaches art at Henry Ford Community College, Chloe and Bette Prudden. It is, as Bette explains, co-op in the truest sense.

"It's a co-op studio, so we have to share our time. There is no one owner; we just get together and scrape up the rent. The studio is a marvelous place to get away from our responsibilities—all of us have full families—



BETTE PRUDDEN, OF BRYSD ROAD, (LEFT) AND CHLOE BOEHM, OF PRESTWICK ROAD, 1980 INTERFAITH CENTER HOLLY MART EXHIBITORS.

that's why we all hang out here." The partners spend a few days a week in the studio, work on their projects for art shows, teach and work with live models.

"Although it's Bette's first year at the Holly Mart, it's certainly not her first crack at doing on-the-spot portraits. She's been doing them for about 20 years, the last eight at a booth at the Michigan State Fair."

"I don't think you ever stop studying. I haven't been out of studying since 1948," Bette says. "Whether it's inborn or not, I don't know. There are many different theories on whether art sense is innate; for example, Chloe has a beautiful sense of design—I don't have it, I work and work to get it, but..."

"I think pastels suit my personality better than oils. Pastels are very spontaneous. There's no drying time—I'm very impatient." A question of face "It's also a matter of whether or not the subject has a distinctive face. It's easier to hold that kind of face in memory. If they don't I cop out and use a camera," Bette adds.

There'll be no copping out for Bette at the Holly Mart. She'll be doing on-the-spot portraits. The portraits will be done in chalk pastels and take about 40 minutes to complete. Bette will do the portraits on Friday from 10 to 4 and on Saturday, from 10 to 3.

Still a student Bette does work. She splits her time with her husband, Fred Prudden, three children and five grandchildren with time at the co-op studio, the art shows, etc., etc., etc. And she's never stopped studying art.

She calls her classes at the Kansas City Art Institute "just the beginning." Like Chloe, she often takes classes at the War Memorial and she hopes to study with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association this winter.

"I hope the entire Holly Mart will be successful," Chloe adds. The Interfaith Center hopes so, too. Part of the monies raised in the mart will go back to the Interfaith Center for Racial Justice to help them continue their work.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page C1) JASON THOMAS SMITH, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS SMITH, of Kerby Road, is a new student at Westminster College. Jason is attending the Fulton, Mo., college on an academic scholarship and has pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

SAN JEVONS, of River Road, Bachelors of Arts; JOAN BARTOSZEWICZ, of Kerby Road, DAVID PAUL GEROW, of Chalfonte Avenue, BONNIE LEE PHILLIPS, of Harcourt Road, and MARK VERBIEST, of Yorkshire Road, Bachelors of Business Administration; MARK ELLIOTT SCHMITZ, of Madison Road, GEORGE M. CHERGHEZAN, of Maryland Road, KEVIN P. FITZPATRICK, of Prestwick Road and LANETTE ANNE PAPI-NEAU, of Hampton Road, Bachelors of Science.

Airman KEVIN R. GATES, son of DENNIS A. GATES, of North Brysd Drive and SANDRA L. BOELTER, of Grosse Ile, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after basic training.

MARtha TERRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. SYDNEY TERRY, of Moran Road, played "Kate Keller" in the Michigan State University production of "The Miracle Worker". A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Martha is a senior theater major at MSU.

Tea and music for all The Pointe



This is the season when gift giving is on all our minds, a joyous time of year to make people happy, and next Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School's Performing Arts Auditorium, the students of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High Schools will join forces to give a delightful gift to the whole community.

singing under the direction of Herman A. Clein and Charles Gleason, respectively. This invitation is not extended just to parents of students, or to grandparents like JAMES BLOINK, flanked in the picture above by JEANNE REICHERT (left) and LOUISE CIAVOLA, co-chairing the event for South High, and MRS. BLOINK, being served a pre-concert cup of tea by GINNIE RICE, North High chairman, but to everyone! ... and everyone will be invited to join in the Christmas carol sing-a-long that traditionally ends the musical program.

PHOTO SALE... For passports instant and in color, regularly \$7.50 a set, now \$5 a set at Day/Travel Galerie in the Village, 886-0111.

At Dickens Of A Place... the Christmas trim and gift shoppe, Santa will be waiting for the children to visit Sunday, November 30 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See the lighted nativities in glass domes. Holiday shopping hours 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 2210 Harper, St. Clair Shores between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, 772-3620.

Connie's & Shoes Place... offers FREE gift boxes with the purchase of fashions for boys and girls, 23240 Mack one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

Join Us... at the Merry Mouse (17001 Kercheval at Notre Dame) Men's Night, Tuesday, December 2 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Along with refreshments, The Merry Mouse will present a string quartet composed of Detroit Symphony and Windsor Symphony musicians. At the same time you can order your holiday gift baskets of cheese and gourmet food.

Thanksgiving Traditionally Opens... the Christmas shopping season. If you're not ready to fight the crowds, let Select Shopping Service do it for you. Call 885-8059.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Christmas Greens \$1.49 VALUE NOW 99¢ Bunch Pine, Cedar, Fir & Balsam Christmas Wreaths \$5.00 VALUE NOW \$3.99 Each Fully Trimmed NOW FEATURING: Live Potted Christmas Trees Fresh Holly & Mistletoe Ribbons by the yard Now Open Daily 'til 8 p.m. Allemon Florist on E. Warren 17931 East Warren Open Sundays

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All Pointes

(Continued from Page D1)

Venn Fleming, Kathy Keller, Benoit, and Ledyard.

All events in the 13 and Over 50 individual events were won by the visitors. This included victories by John Bourget and Anne Francis in the free style; Bourget and Maureen Connell in the butterfly; Andy Scott and Karen Campbell in the back stroke, and finally Paul Sweeney and Tina Volis in the breast stroke.

All Pointes completed a clean sweep of this age group as the Mixed Free Style Relay team of Robbie Chown, Paul Sweeney, Connell, and Karen Campbell was victorious at 200 yards.

Finally, five of the six medley events went to All Pointes. Only a win by Allen Park's Marini in the boys' 100 yard Individual Medley

Varsity cagers close to title

By Susan Sweetman South High

South's girls' varsity cagers edged one game closer to the district title last weekend when they defeated East Detroit, 50-41, on Saturday, Nov. 22.

South had wrapped up the regular season losing to L'Anse Creuse last Tuesday, 46-39. L'Anse Creuse is a top-ranked team in the league and the state. John Bruce, the girls' coach, commented, "When you lose by only seven points to a team that has lost only three of its last 45 games, you have to have a good team."

"We had a super defense and it was a great game, but we fell behind 15-7 in the first quarter," Bruce said.

Anne Rosasco, one of the team's starting players, was high scorer. She scored 14 points.

Laura O'Shee also played a great game, scoring eight points. "Laura has been playing well during the last part of the season," Bruce added.

Bruce attributed Saturday's win to the number of free throws that the team scored (25 out of 37).

Rosasco was high scorer against East Detroit. She notched 22 points and made 14 of 17 freethrows.

Bruce also said that the offense was good, but that the defense was excellent.

Where U.S. tourists go
More Americans (4 million) visited Mexico in 1979 than any other country in the world, with the possible exception of Canada. Italy hosted 2.5 million U.S. tourists last year, and 1.8 million went to England, 1.5 million to Germany, and 1.3 million to France.

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Register for swim classes

Pointers may register now for Community Swimming classes which begin in December.

Instructional swimming classes are available for age levels from six months through advanced courses. The classes are taught on week-day evenings and Saturdays in the three middle schools. American Red Cross guidelines are followed in the instructional program.

An advanced lifesaving course is also available and a class of Beginning Competitive Swimming is offered for children to promote development of stroke techniques.

Adults may enroll in an instructional class or an exercise and swim program as well as a SCUBA Diving course that will be offered on Monday evenings. A class designed for handicapped individuals is offered on Saturday afternoons.

Further information and registration may be obtained by calling 343-2160.

South JV cagers end season

By Rick Richner South High

It was a dismal final week for South's girls junior varsity basketball team as it lost two games. The girls were defeated by East Detroit, 37-23, and then beaten by L'Anse Creuse North, 43-28.

East Detroit was in control the whole way on Nov. 18. They outscored South 11-3 in the first period and led 19-5 at the half.

The second half was more of the same. South however, was competitive in the fourth quarter and narrowed the margin of victory by a few points.

Contributing to South's totals were Caroline Hoski with eight points, Eileen O'Shee with seven, and Carol Rosasco in with six.

The girls' final game of the year against L'Anse Creuse North was once again a one-sided contest. The first quarter was evenly played, but in the second, L'Anse Creuse began to dominate, outscoring South 14-4 in the period to take a 24-14 half-time lead.

In the second half, L'Anse Creuse continued to dominate play to secure a 15-point victory.

High scorers for South included Jodi Shuurman with nine points, O'Shee with six, and Colleen Schwarz with five points.

The girls closed out the season with a 7-9 record.

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Wrestling class is offered

The Department of Community Services of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will offer a wrestling program beginning Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Larry Aceto, wrestling coach at Grosse Pointe North High School, will supervise the 10 week Wrestling Clinic on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for 11 year olds and younger and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for 12 and older in the upper gym of North High School.

The clinic will provide participants with a knowledge of wrestling fundamentals and provide an opportunity for supervised practice.

Further information and registration is available from the Department of Community Service at 343-2160.

G.P. Ski Club plans party

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club's annual Christmas Party is set for Sunday, Dec. 7. Details on the event were mailed to club members last week.

"The party usually turns into a fun time of talking about past club trips and planning upcoming ones," said Carolyn Ortwein, club president.

Non-member Grosse Pointe

All State honors for Pointe soccer players

Kris Robbins, a senior forward on the University Liggett School varsity soccer squad, was named to the second team on the Michigan Soccer Coaches Association 1980 All State Team last week.

The Michigan Soccer Coaches Association also honored Marc Tirikian and Pete Mogk of Grosse Pointe North High School and Larry Van Kirk of ULS, with Honorable Mentions to the All State team.

Tirikian and Van Kirk are forwards; Mogk is a back.

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South students named to NHS

By Susan Sweetman South High

South's National Honor Society inducted 53 juniors and seniors into membership on Nov. 12. Another 42 seniors already belonged to the society, which is composed of students who excel academically.

Of the 53 inductees, 37 are juniors and 16 are seniors.

Seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and juniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3, are eligible to apply for the Honor Society.

However, the students are also chosen for their character and leadership abilities, as well as services and activities they are involved with.

Skeet and trap shooters should head south

A skeet and trap league is being formed for retirees at the Pointe Mouillee Shooting Center at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in South Rockwood, off Exit 26 and I-75, or Will-Carleton Exit off I-275.

Retirees interested in more information on this activity can call Kay Turay, 379-4411, Tuesday through Friday, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The program is run in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Pointe Mouillee Shooting Center will also offer a trap and skeet shoot program for junior age boys and girls from 12 years and up on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

The program will include a "Learn to Shoot" program and end up with league competition. The cost for the "Learn to Shoot" program will be \$10.

If you are interested in getting your child involved in shooting competition and proper use of firearms, call Kay Turay at 379-4411, Tuesday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to register for the program.

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Cal 20 sailors honored



By Ralph Deeds
Lake St. Clair Cal 20 sailors, spouses, crews and friends attended the Detroit Cal 20 Fleet's annual awards dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Nov. 13.

The evening's highlight was the presentation of the Detroit River Yachting Association's Cal 20 season championship award to Dr. Norman Carstens. Norm has been a perennial top competitor since the Cal 20 fleet was formed in 1966.

He was the first winner of the class regulation Main and Jib Championship in 1967 and has won this award six out of the 14 years the series has been held. Over the same period Norm took second place five times and third place five times in the keen DRYA competition, but the DRYA championship eluded him until 1980.

This year, although George Peterson took an early lead which was followed by Art Spindler's brief lead, Carstens' consistent performance week after week paid off. In ten races he compiled four firsts, three seconds, two thirds and a fourth.

Cal 20 Fleet Captain Spindler, in his second year of skippering in Cal 20 competition, took second place close behind Carstens. Spindler's Gusto was also consistently among the leading finishers. He racked up three firsts, two seconds, five thirds and a fourth in 11 starts.

Joe and Beth Moran, top husband-wife team on the DRYA circuit, took third for the season.

The 1980 Main and Jib championship was taken for the third time in the past four years by Gene and Jeanne Bertelsen, another hard-to-beat couple in the Cal 20 fleet.

Former snipe sailors, the Bertelsens have dominated the jib and main racing at Crescent Sail Yacht Club for several years. They have taken almost permanent possession of the D.B. Snider Trophy, a silver punch bowl, awarded each year since 1967 to the Cal 20 class regulation Main and Jib champion on Lake St. Clair. Joe and Beth Moran took second followed by Ralph and Tucker Deeds.

Fierce competition prevailed again among the Cal 20's in the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Tuesday evening "River Rat" series. For the second year in a row, Recess, sailed by an all-woman crew composed of Nod Schulte, Karen Cazabon and Barb Kilbride, put the men to shame.

Recess took first in class followed by John McCloskey's Telesis, Mark Williamson's LoCal and Gordon Moran's Wildflower, beating on handicap an assortment of surfboards, kayaks and bathtubs in the weekly Tuesday evening melees.

Another noteworthy winner was John Sauer, whose Windspiel took an easy first place in the Jib and Main class in the Thursday evening series initiated this year by the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier.

Sauer, who quit counting birthdays several years ago at 70, is the oldest and still one of the craziest competitors on the Detroit sailing scene.

Sauer's crew was another well known Detroit, friendly Free Press philosopher Louis Cook, also several years out of knee pants. Last year, Cook became the proud owner of a Cal 20 called Sweet Pea.

The Bertelsens also took first place in the Sunday and Wednesday main and jib series at CSYC. On Wednesdays they were followed by Bill Priest in second and Bob Palmer in third. In the Sunday series Palmer was second and Barry Baccus third.

While fair weather friends and sailors had prematurely terminated their sailing season in favor of football watching, leaf raking, home repairing and other fall pursuits, Ralph Deeds defended the honor of the fleet in PHRF E of the John Rummel Long Distance Race on Oct. 11.

Dick Green, Bill Mallonee and Deeds sailed Lorax around the 26 nautical mile course in five hours and three minutes, elapsed time, beating the second place C&C 25 by nearly five minutes, corrected time, and the third place Cal 25 by 17 minutes.

Cal 20's provide racing fun May through October. For information call Art Spindler at (813) 885-7839.

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Lions capture first in St. Clare cub football

St. Clare de Montefalco Cub Scout Pack 399 recently completed its fall flag football program. Congratulations to all participants were extended at an award ceremony at the regular Pack meeting Friday, Nov. 21. Harry Teysier directed the program.

The Lions captured first place in the final standings. Coach Bill Penn named Derald Penn, Rusty Stepanenko and LaMar Penn as his all-stars and congratulated the balance of his team, Robert McCarthy, Patrick Playwin, Sean Moran, Dennis Rouke, Michael Galloway, John Kaminski and Jamie O'Shea.

The Bears, coached by Dave Magnotta, have all-stars Roman Magnotta, Keith McQuery and Chris Rivers. The team members also include Jeremy Weber, Larry Richard, Peter Haun, John Purrenhage, James Teysier, Joseph Pakledinaz, John Daudin, and Eric Pozniak.

Ram Coach John Whitty named Louis Dobbs, John Pablo and Robert Whitty all-stars. Team members Danny Cappazello, Anthony Cappazello, Kevin Van Gorder, Paul Viditch, Adam Wheeler, Nathan Wood, Jeff Whitty and Edwin Claes were also praised.

The Cowboys, with all-stars Steve Tunney, Mike Chellenham and Danny Lloyd, include team members David Lloyd, Joseph Marshall, David Tunney, Matt Kirkpatrick, Jim Diaz, Brian Rauch, Patrick O'Brien and Gil Waitkus. Robert Lloyd coached the Cowboys.

A separate Punt, Pass and Kick competition was won by Keith McQuery and Sean Moran.

The Cub Scout Basketball Program commences Saturday, Jan. 3 at 8:30 a.m. in St. Clare's gymnasium. All area boys in third and fifth grades are invited to join the Pack and participate.

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March of Dimes sets nominees

Nominees for "Player of the Year" for Detroit Professional Sports teams were announced at a recent meeting of the March of Dimes Sports Award Committee.

Fan balloting for the top player from the Lions, Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons and Express will take place in December. Winners will be announced on Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The awards will be presented at the 11th Annual March of Dimes Sports Award Dinner at the Renaissance Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel on Monday, Jan. 19.

Tickets for the evening are \$50 each with the proceeds going to March of Dimes research, medical and educational programs to defeat birth defects. For ticket information, call the March of Dimes at 864-6000.

Billy Sims, Gary Danielson, Stan White and Al "Bubba" Baker are the nominees for Lion of the Year; Lance Parish, Alan Trammell, Steve Kemp, and Rick Peters head the list for Tiger of the Year.

For Red Wing of the Year, Vaclav Nedomansky, Mike Poligno, Dale McCourt and Jim Rutherford are the nominees. The candidates for Piston and Express players of the year, respectively, are John Long, Gregory Kelsler, Kent Benson and Terry Tyler; and Pato Margetic, Jim Brown, David Bradford and Ivan Belfiore.

Boxer Hilmer Kenty, jockey Bea Farber, Jack Riggs, Mike Adray, Jam Handy and John Maxwell also will be honored that evening.

Federal government workers—3 million of them not counting the military—hold three of every 100 jobs in the United States.

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Includes soup or juice. Choice of potatoes, roll and butter.

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Tues. - Tomato Rosemary

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American or Swiss Cheese	2.20
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato With Cup of Soup	2.15
Saganaki Flaming Kasserli Greek Cheese	2.50

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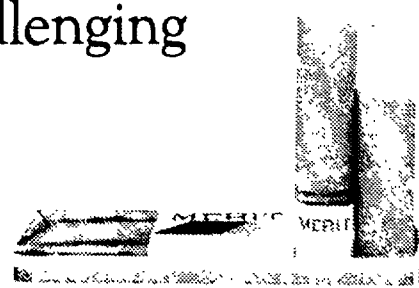
The cigarette: MERIT.

High Tars Finish Second

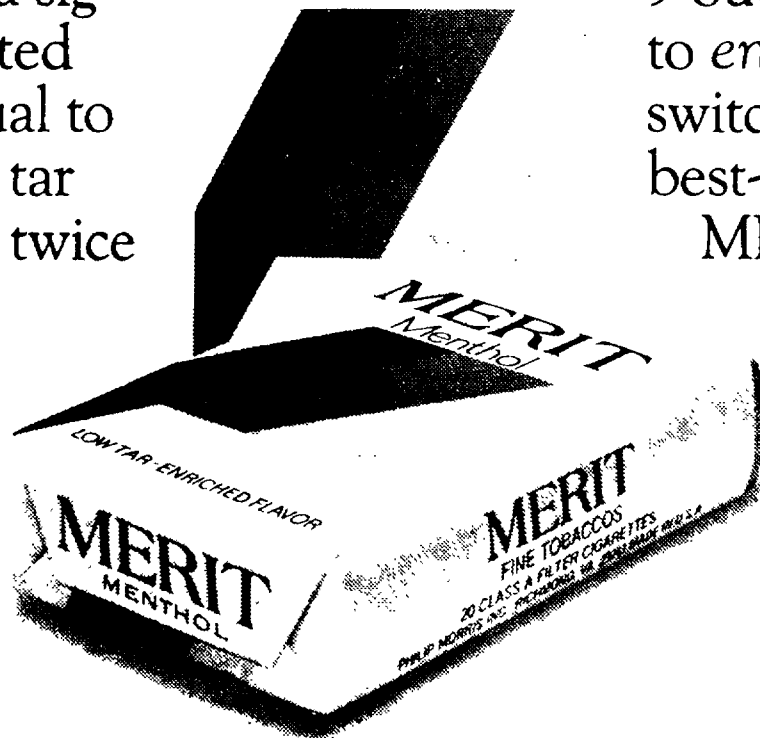
Latest research proves smokers prefer MERIT.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to — or better than — leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a



MERIT
Filter



preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THANKSGIVING DAY

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES - The Adventures of Sinbad. This is an animated special all about that dauntless sailor Sinbad. Everybody hang up the roller skates for an hour and enjoy.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE SOUND OF MUSIC. As charming a movie that ever came along the pike, Julie Andrews and Christopher Plumber star. A gem and it will win your hearts.



FRI., NOV. 28

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE BABY SITTER. A drama.

10-11AM CBS (9AM Central/Mountain) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES - "A Christmas Carol." Time has only enhanced the appeal of this golden classic - penned by Charles Dickens more than one hundred years ago.

SAT., NOV. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) SEMI-TOUGH. Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh star in this light-hearted story of a couple of pro football players and their rivalry for the team owner's daughter.



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) DESPERATE VOYAGE. Christopher Plummer stars in this tale of the high seas.



SUN., NOV. 30

7-10PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) KING KONG. The beast killed by beauty is back in all his glory. Stars Charles Grodin, Jeff Bridges and the new girl in the hairy palm - Jessica Lange, plus himself, of course.

MON., DEC. 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE MIRACLE WORKER. Patty Duke Astin and Melissa Gilbert star in this award winning production about the strong willed young Helen Keller (Gilbert), blind, deaf and unable to speak, lost in a world of fear and anger - but who is taught to communicate with the world by the indomitable Annie Sullivan (Astin).



TUES., DEC. 2

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) A TALE OF TWO CITIES. A fabulous classic comes to life! Chris Sarandon stars in the dual role of Sydney Carton and Charles Darnay.



THUR., DEC. 4

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE DAY THE WOMEN GOT EVEN. A world premiere comedy with Jo Ann Pflug, Julie Hagerty, Barbara Rhodes, Tina Louise & Georgia Engel.

SAT., DEC. 6

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS. A premier of a new series. A dramatic exploration of values and relationships and secrets - among generations and families, teenagers and parents in a small college town.

SUN., DEC. 7

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) FIGHTING BACK. A Drama starring Robert (Vega) Urick

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) SHARKS. A documentary.

MON., DEC. 8

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) MY KIDNAP, MY LOVE. A premiere drama starring James Stacy, Mickey Rooney and Glynnis O'Connor

TUES., DEC. 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) A CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SNOW. Michael Learned stars with John Houseman

WED., DEC. 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) MARK, I LOVE YOU. James Whitmore, Kevin O'Brien, Cassia Yates and Peggy McCay star in this emotion packed true story.

specials

THANKSGIVING DAY

9AM-NOON NBC (8AM Cent./Mt.) THE MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE.

9AM-NOON CBS (8 Cent./Mt.) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE. A three hour special saluting St. Nick and the start of the holiday season.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) LINDA IN WONDERLAND. Linda Lavin's first special; a musical variety gala with Lynn Redgrave and Anthony ("Candy Man") Newley



FRI., NOV. 28

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS. From bobby sox to bikinis.

SAT., NOV. 29

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS SPECIAL.

SUN., NOV. 30

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain) "JULIE ANDREWS INVITATION TO THE DANCE WITH RUDOLF NUREYEV"



MON., DEC. 1

10-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS. A festive one-hour special returns this holiday season with Debby Boone, Glen Campbell, Loretta Lynn, The Oak Ridge Boys, Minnie Pearl, Tanya Tucker and Tom Wopat

TUES., DEC. 2

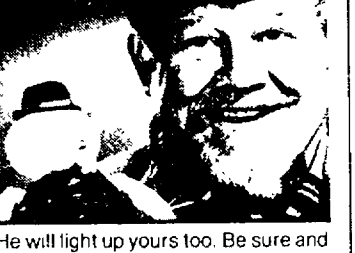
8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BATTLE OF BEVERLY HILLS. Athletic and mental abilities will be front and center when 8 live-member teams of celebrities and their families vie for cash prizes in a variety of events.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) A BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL. There's going to be a battle for the tube tonight as Barbara interviews Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman AND Clint Eastwood. Okay fellas. Your turn will come.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR.

WED., DEC. 3

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER. That shy little Reindeer is back with the elegant shiny nose.



He will light up yours too. Be sure and watch for this famous Deer X-ing Burt lives is Sam the Snowman

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS. An animated special.

9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) A JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS. The latest down-home great to be elected into the Country Music Hall of Fame, marks this holiday with a return to the music and the tales that are a part of the American holiday tradition.



Johnny is joined by family and friends including June Carter Cash and Mac Davis plus Larry Gallin and The Gatlin Brothers Band and Jeanne C. Riley.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) AN ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JACK LEMMON.



THUR., DEC. 4

9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) CRYSTAL. Who else but the polished performer Crystal Gayle starring in



her second television special. Along with the Charlie Daniels Band and Eddie Rabbitt and Dionne Warwick



FRI., DEC. 5

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS. How about this! Twenty four top performers from ABC, CBS, and NBC entertainment shows will display their talents and endurance.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) CHRISTMAS AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY. Robert Urich hosts this spectacular holiday celebration.

SAT., DEC. 6

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS.

TUES., DEC. 9

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE CITY VS. COUNTRY SHOW-DOWN. The special you've been waiting for, wherein city folks and their country cousins compete in athletic shenanigans.

premieres

SAT., NOV. 29

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) BREAKING AWAY. (Premiere) A delightful warm comedy-drama about 4 high school buddies in a small

college town who find strength, unity and high jinks in combatting the visiting university students

SUN., NOV. 30

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) CHARLIE'S ANGELS. Season premiere. And you're going to meet a new angel who joins the famed feuding team.

FRI., DEC. 5

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) MARIE. A premiere for Marie Osmond - the first in a multi-part series.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) NUMBER 96. (Premiere) A new adult comedy drama serial.

sports

FRI., NOV. 28

1-4PM ABC(NOON Central/Mountain) NCAA FOOTBALL. Live coverage of Pittsburgh at Penn State

SAT., NOV. 29

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. U.S./China gymnastics competition from Peking.

SUN., NOV. 30

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30 Cent./Mt.) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '80. Highlights of key contests from the weekend's NCAA gridiron schedule.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAMES: (Regional telecasts) NBC

1PM (12 Noon Central/Mountain) Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers

2PM (1 Cent./Mt.) Buffalo Bills at Baltimore Colts Cincinnati Bengals at K.C. Chiefs

4PM Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers New England Patriots at San Francisco 49ers New York Jets at L.A. Rams

MON., DEC. 1

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL GAME. Live action with the Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders.

THUR., DEC. 4

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Cent./Mt.) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL. Live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Houston Oilers.

SAT., DEC. 6

Noon-3:45PM ABC (11AM Cent./Mt.) NCAA FOOTBALL. (teams to be announced, check local listings).

3:45-7PM ABC(2:45 Central/Mountain) NCAA FOOTBALL. (teams to be announced, check local listings).

4:5-30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD.

MON., DEC. 8

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL GAME. New England Patriots at the Miami Dolphins

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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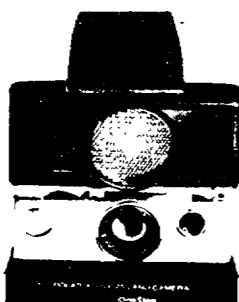
16906 KERCHEVAL
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Christmas is POLAROID TIME

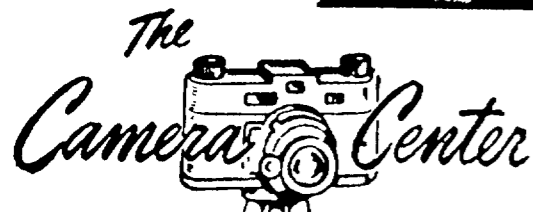
Stop in on "MEN'S NIGHT"
 Tues., Dec. 2nd from 7 to 10 P.M.

Buy any Polaroid Camera or Film at an extra

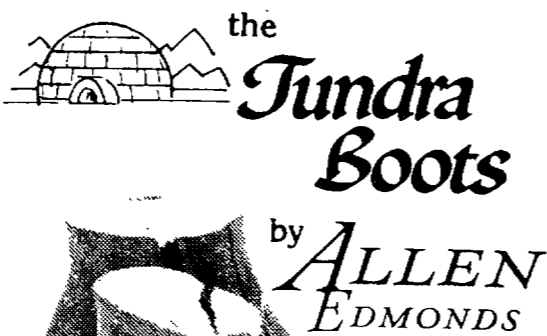
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for an evening of

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- friendly satisfying service
- free alterations up to 90 days after your purchase
- all are welcome, come as you are



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 Grosse Pointe

Men's Night in The Village...

TUES. DEC. 6

Welcome back to an old and happy Grosse Pointe tradition!

It's an evening of happy shopping for working men and women who need extra time and extra shopping assistance. Free parking for shoppers in lots and parking structure, new cars on display, music and merriment, gift wrap, and lots of T.L.C. Free size charts available in most Village stores.



Men's Night!

Tuesday, December 2, 7-10 p.m.



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OPEN TILL 10 p.m. . . .
FOR MEN'S NITE (TUESDAY ONLY)
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Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	ADULTS \$3.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT	MR. ZIPAY'S • ST. CLAIR KERCHEVAL • Jacobson's
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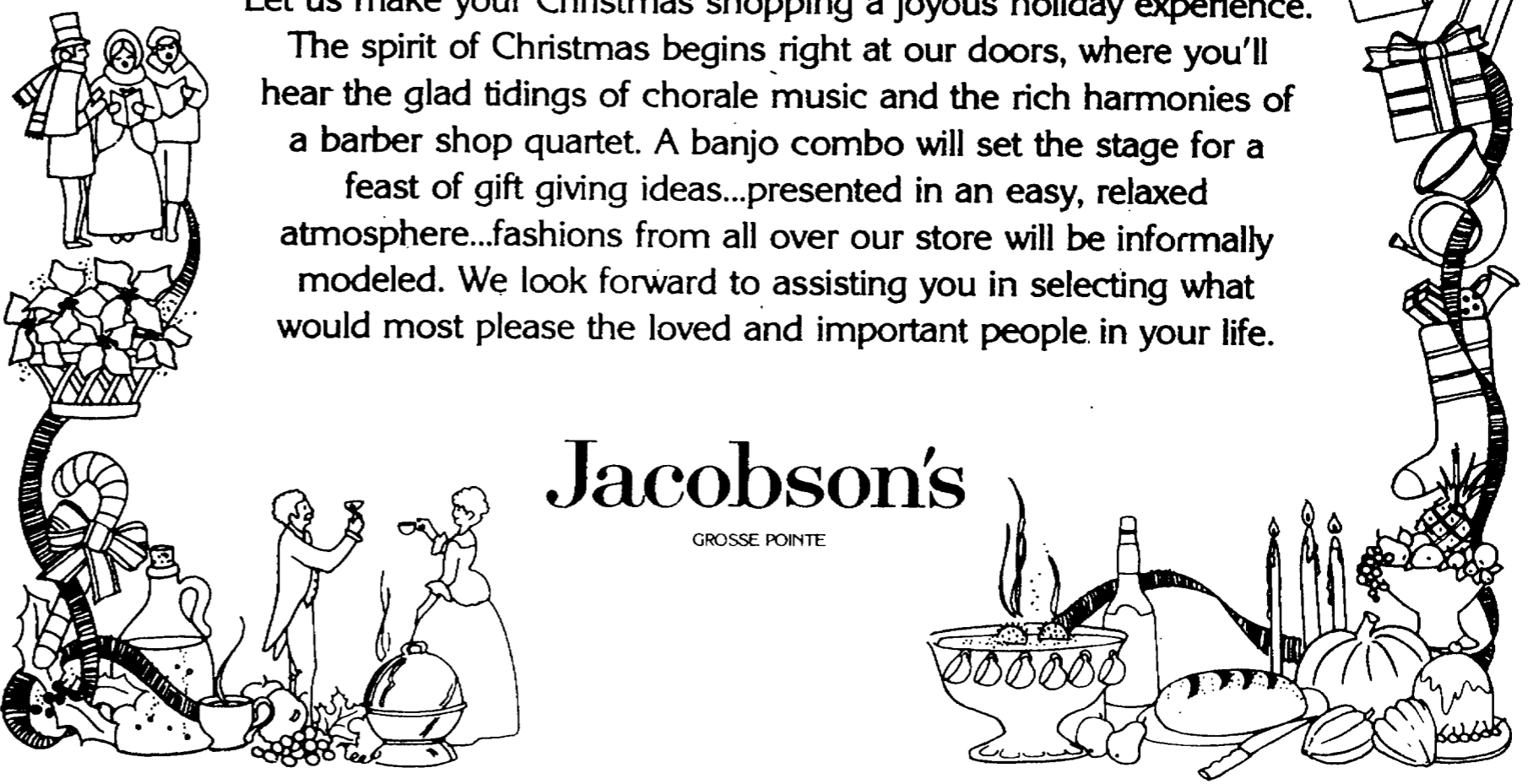
17037 Kercheval, in the Village 882-3135
Call for a personal shopper!

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A Night for Santa's Helpers

Tuesday, December 2, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Let us make your Christmas shopping a joyous holiday experience. The spirit of Christmas begins right at our doors, where you'll hear the glad tidings of chorale music and the rich harmonies of a barber shop quartet. A banjo combo will set the stage for a feast of gift giving ideas...presented in an easy, relaxed atmosphere...fashions from all over our store will be informally modeled. We look forward to assisting you in selecting what would most please the loved and important people in your life.



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GROSSE POINTE

**For That Special Seamstress
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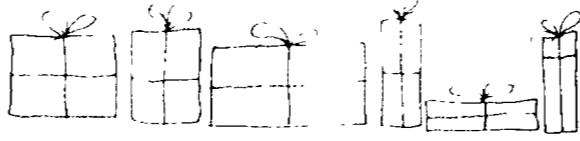
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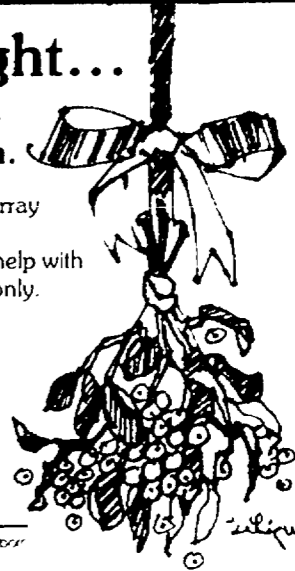
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Tuesday, Dec. 2
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Stop in and warm up with coffee and pop-
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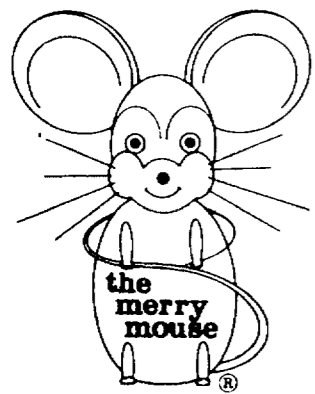


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Come choose from our vast selection
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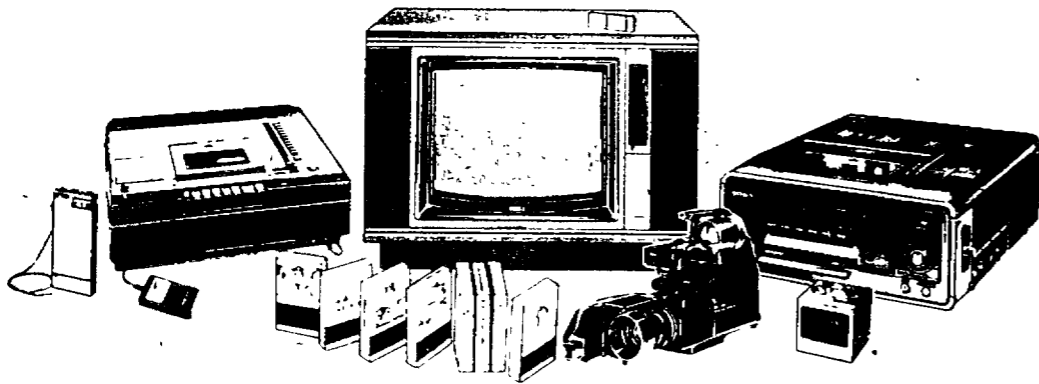
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Cards benefit special groups

Christmas greetings—It's the season for giving

Michigan Cancer Foundation



Cards from the Michigan Cancer Foundation are now available at the East Service Center, 21312 Mack, in the Woods, or by calling 881-2413. The foundation offers four choices of cards, two general in theme and two religious. Prices are \$6 and \$9 per box of 25. The deadline for ordering imprinted cards is past, but regular cards may be picked up at the center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



Working on the Christmas card program for the annual sale at Michigan Cancer Foundation's East Service Center are, from left, volunteers Myra Little, Dorothy Steiger, Tammy Moin and Helen Findlay, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

It's a holiday tradition at RenCen

The Renaissance Center will educate and entertain Christmas sightseers in Metropolitan Detroit this holiday season.

A special holiday program features 10 life-size vignettes of ethnic holiday celebrations around the world, visiting choir groups, a child-size gingerbread house, and, of course, Jolly Old St. Nick.

The holiday presentation of tradition appears along with animated ice-skating figures, ice-beaded trees, storybook reindeer and poinsettia-lined walkways.

"The entire family will enjoy seeing our displays of ethnic holiday customs and in learning how each country has contributed to the pageantry we celebrate in the United States," said Wayne S. Doran, president, Detroit Downtown Development Corporation.

The vignettes will be on exhibit until Jan. 4, and are located in cocktail pods surrounding the atrium of the Detroit Plaza Hotel. They focus on customs of England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Mexico, Poland, Sweden, Hanukkah and the Chinese Lunar New Year. Yuletide traditions of each nation come alive through beautifully designed, hand-painted and descriptive audio recordings.

Each vignette scene presents life-size figures on a large, raised stage, elegant in itself. Open books, play books and descriptive audio recordings illuminate each nation's holiday customs and traditional dress emphasize the ethnic customs.

Live music accents joyfully

ring through Renaissance Center as various choirs, chorales, bands, handbell ringers and lively ethnic dance groups present the sounds of the season on the Promenade Level, near the waterfall.

In the European tradition of Hansel and Gretel, a child-size gingerbread house in the lobby of the Detroit Plaza Hotel is shingled with giant-sized cookies held together with frosting.

Besides seeing the gingerbread house, youngsters will especially want to visit Santa's all-white Victorian gazebo on the walkway at the South (Riverside) entrance. They can chat with St. Nick himself, parents may bring cameras for a "Santa and me" photo and each child will receive a coloring book. Santa will be at Renaissance Center Friday, Nov. 28, to Wednesday, Dec. 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Extended hours of shopping throughout Renaissance Center's World of Shops, to Sunday, Dec. 28, include Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Retail shops will be closed Christmas Day.

Self-parking is offered to shoppers for \$1 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and during retail hours on Saturday and Sunday. Parking is available in east and south lots with validated tickets from participating restaurants and retail shops.

With the Christmas season fast upon us, cards and greetings to family members and old friends are a must. Since most people have enough to do just shopping for presents, why not make things a little easier for yourself and order some cards by mail?

While you're at it, you can also help any one of the several worthy organizations presented on this page by purchasing your Christmas cards from them. But you'd better hurry, the deadline for ordering personalized Christmas cards is only days away. Seasons Greetings!

Foundation for Exceptional Children

Grosse Pointe's Foundation for Exceptional Children is offering 25 cards at \$4 with imprinting charges of \$4 for the first 100 cards or less, plus \$1.50 for each 100 extra cards or less. Imprinting deadline is Monday, Dec. 1.

Checks should be made out to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, at 16 Lakeshore Road, (Grosse Pointe Memorial Church) 48236. The foundation office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

American Cancer Society



The American Cancer Society offers six variety of cards, 25 per box, ranging from \$7.50 to \$11 a box. Card imprint charges are \$2.75 for the first box and \$1.25 for each additional box.

Envelope imprinting charges are \$4.50 for the first box and \$1.75 per additional box. Imprinting deadline is Monday, Dec. 1. Non-imprint deadline is Monday, Dec. 8 for mail orders.

Cards are also available at the following metro-Detroit locations: Metro-Detroit Area Office, 29500 Southfield Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076, 557-5353; Residential Headquarters, 19403 West Warren, Detroit, 271-4160 and the Butzel Family Center, 7737 Kercheval, Detroit, 923-5144.

For all mail orders include \$1.95 postage and handling for the first two boxes, and 50 cents for each additional box.

American Lung Association



This year the American Lung Association is offering 12 styles of cards ranging from \$5.50 to \$9.25 per box of 25. Imprinting costs vary with cards ordered, but extra lines are \$2 each per card number.

Envelope imprinting is \$7 for two lines for the first 100 envelopes, with \$1.50 added for each additional 25. Imprinting deadline is Friday, Dec. 5. Checks should be made out to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, 28 West Adams, Detroit 48226.

Add \$2 for shipping and handling charges for the first 25 to 50 cards, with an additional 30 cents for each additional 25 cards.



Mich. Heart Ass'n

The Michigan Heart Association offers three selections of cards at \$6 per box, 25 cards per order. Imprinting costs are \$2 per box, with an additional charge of \$1 for a second line per box. Imprinting deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 2. Make checks payable to the Michigan Heart Association, P.O. Box LV-160, 16310 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield 48076. Add \$1.75 for total postage and handling charges.

Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary



The card offered by Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary is a reproduction of a Kate Greenway card circa 1878 in shades of gold with red, blue and green touches. Cards are \$6.50 for a box of 20 and imprinting is done on orders of five packages or more only. Imprinting charges are \$2 for the first package and 50 cents

for each additional package. Extra lines of imprinting are 50 cents per package per line. Imprinting deadline is Monday, Dec. 1. Checks should be made out to CHM Auxiliary and sent to Mrs. A. Olechowski, 21903 Edgewood Drive, St. Clair Shores, 48080, telephone 776-4704. Please add \$1.50 for delivery charges.

Local musical groups sing season's greetings

Some local musical groups will perform holiday renderings next month of favorite Christmas songs at the Renaissance Center, at the Waterfall Pylon, Promenade Level.

- Monday, Dec. 8, the Bishop Gallagher Mixed Choir and Chamber Ensemble and the school's Symphonic Band will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 17, the Notre Dame High School Chorale will perform from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 18, Our Lady Star of the Sea Starlites will perform from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

In addition to the above mentioned musical groups, Stan Zimmerman of Duane Musical Associates in Flint

will tune into Renaissance Center's holiday season with music performed on his Allen Digital Computer organ from Wednesday to Friday (3 to 9 p.m.) and on Saturday and Sunday (1:30 to 5 p.m.) beginning Friday, Nov. 28 through the holiday season.

A Renaissance Center Community Sing is planned for the Promenade Level, Pylon waterfall, Tuesday, Dec. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Holiday cheer will be available for purchase and WTWR-FM92 will tape the festive songs for broadcast on their Christmas show. All tenants, visitors and shoppers are cordially invited to participate in this song fest.

Other musical highlights at the

Renaissance Center this Christmas season include:

- Friday, Nov. 28, the Hellenic Society of Performing Arts (Detroit Greek Dancers), from noon until 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 2, the Andover High School Handbell Choir and Chamber Singers of Bloomfield Hills, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 7, the Poznan Dancers of Hamtramck, from noon until 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 9, the Theodore Roosevelt High School Acappella Choir and Rovasi Chorale of Wyandotte, from noon until 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 10, the Rich

- mond Concert and Chorale, from noon until 1 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 11, the King Edward Concert Choir of Windsor, from noon until 1 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 12, the St. Ladislaus Chorus Line of Hamtramck, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the Northwestern High School Mixed Vocal Ensemble from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 13, the Seraphic Renaissance Singers of Detroit, from noon until 1 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 18, St. Paul's Strolling Singers of Livonia, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 19, the Detroit Community Music School String Quartet, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.