



# Grosse Pointe News

 Section A

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## Hark, the angels sing, Preppie book is the thing

By Joanne Gouleche

You may be one of the few lucky people come Christmas morning to learn that the preferred hobbies of "preppies" nowadays are birdwatching, collecting Norman Rockwell prints and thimbles.

You may also learn that it is quite ostentatious to monogram your dog's collar and anything cashmere . . . that is if you receive as a gift a copy of the popular "Preppie Handbook," edited by Lisa Birnbach.

Frank Sladen, owner of the Book

Shelf on Kercheval, said 400 copies of the guide to the virtues of pink and green have sold so far this Christmas season. And if you really want to do it right, it's hot-hot pink and hubba-hubba electric wild lime green, if you please. No other color will do, say the authors.

Other topics to perk up the preppie ear include "The Root of All Prep—The Years at School" with an essay on "Preparing to Prep: Picking the School for You" and "Dressing the Part" focusing on "The Politics of Monogramming: When Your Own Will Do."

This book on everything you have always wanted to know about preppies also includes a chapter on those preps

### The 'guidebook' tops Yule sales

who have gone on to fame and fortune. The famous preppies include John Adams, Cleveland Amory, William F. Buckley Jr., Dick Cavett, Caroline Kennedy and vice-president-to-be George Bush (which may explain his 2-1 victory over Ronald Reagan in the Grosse Pointe primary).

Gwen Samuel, Book Village owner, said the "Preppie Handbook" has "definitely" been her biggest seller, along with "Cosmos," based on Carl

Sagan's public broadcasting company Television Show. Hawkins Ferry's "The Buildings of Detroit, A History" is also very popular among holiday shoppers.

Those with a listening ear are finding Kenny Rogers' "Greatest Hits," John Lennon's "Double Fantasy" and Barbra Streisand's "Guilty" albums appealing. A Harmony House spokesman said anything by Luciano Pavarotti is bought up quickly.

Last year's popular gold chains and necklaces are not purchased as much as pearls this year according to Charterhouse Jewelers. Engagement rings are a big seller this season, too, say the jewelers.

Ed Hickey of the men's clothier in the Village says he's a bit surprised to see yule shoppers snatching up the better clothes like sports coats, shirts and neckware.

Some men even are buying \$5,000 fur coats this year, according to a spokesman at Kay Anos Furs. And don't be surprised to find an expensive briefcase under the tree this year, too. Mary Harvey of Harvey's Compleat Traveler said higher-priced

leather briefcases are selling well.

Youngsters seem to be attracted to dirt bikes, which sell between \$150 and \$175. Sales for 10-speed bikes are down, according to receipts at the Pointe Cyclery.

But in these bleak times, people are still remembering their pets on Christmas morning. At This 'n' That for Pets the hottest items are sweaters and scratching posts.

"We're really busy with grooming right now. A lot of people like their pets groomed for Christmas," said the owner.

Most area merchants indicated sales are slightly up from last year.

### Local GOP group looks to 1982

By Gregory Jakub

As the profile of the new Republican administration and Congress is still taking shape, some Grosse Pointe Republicans have already started planning for the elections of 1982.

The Concerned Republican Committee (CRC) held its annual meeting Saturday, Dec. 13 to map out strategies for nurturing candidates, backing issues, electing officers, and generally promoting Republican ideals according to Joan Woodhouse, CRC president.

CRC was formed in September by a politically moderate faction of Grosse Pointe republicans who say they are dissatisfied with the 14th District Republican establishment's lack of leadership and commitment to encouraging political activity among its ranks.

Woodhouse emphasizes that CRC's attitude is not "anti" but "upbeat," toward promoting the Republican cause. But the group is also interested in non-partisan issues, like the reapportionment of the 14th District in 1982.

It's expected at least one Congressional seat will be eliminated when the state Legislature redraws district lines which will make the 14th District look very different than now, Woodhouse said.

Becoming involved in the reapportionment process is important to CRC in order to allow Grosse Pointe Republicans to elect their own legislator, Woodhouse said. The group's intent is to keep in touch with those close to the reapportionment effort in Lansing, she added.

Woodhouse also said CRC is not concerned with ideology but with helping educate, train and develop a broad-based membership. She still perceives some divisions among 14th District Republicans that recent election efforts failed to close.

When asked if the unsuccessful Congressional campaign for Vic Caputo, in which both CRC and other 14th District Republicans worked, brought the two groups closer together, Woodhouse said: "I guess we worked separately. I wouldn't say we got together."

Charles Tompkins, 30-year 14th District member and current chairman agreed that the party's factions are still divided. Tompkins said the

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Baskets-full of Christmas cheer

The Christmas spirit of giving stretched beyond the halls of Parcels Middle School this week and into the homes of 13 needy Detroit area families under an "adopt a family" program headed by the Student Council. Each of the school's homeroom classes worked together to prepare a basket of food, clothing and toys specially selected for every member of their new "family." Student Council leaders above are (from right to left), Pat Villani, 13, of Moorland Drive, Carol Sanon, 13, of Coventry Lane, Carole Beck, 13, of Roslyn Road, and Anne Craparotta, 13, of Danbury Lane.

### Probation faces budget woes

By Gregory Jakub

Budget problems have struck the three-year-old Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program which only has enough funds to operate for another three to six months, according to Suzanne O'Shea, chief probation officer.

O'Shea and Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis attended the Dec. 8 Woods City Council meeting to ask the city to contribute its share to keep the program afloat. Probation is used by the court as low-cost alternative to incarceration for some misdemeanor offenders.

Cutbacks in state and federal revenue sharing plus an already over-spent 1980-81 budget is making it hard for the Woods to kick in its share, according to Chester Petersen, city manager. The Shores also has not contributed its share but City Manager Thomas Jefferis said the council has not yet been asked for funds.

In addition, the council decided during budget hearings last spring that the probation expenditure was one of the things that could be cut to keep the city's budget down to \$5.5 million.

"The council felt it was paying out a lot of money for little service," said Petersen, adding that the Woods referred only 12 cases to the probation program in fiscal 1979-80.

The five Pointes contribute to the program's nearly \$30,000 budget in proportion to their populations. The Woods' 35 percent share is the largest, but the Park refers the most cases. The Park also contributes office space in its municipal building for the probation program which employs three staffers, three probation officers, and uses seven volunteers.

"It comes down to us (the Woods) subsidizing the Park's program because they have so many (cases)," Petersen said.

However, O'Shea said that the total number of cases referred to the program by the Woods Municipal Court is not indicative of the amount of probation service performed.

"Some were very difficult cases with extensive, serious problems requiring as much time and effort per case as 10 to 20 cases referred by other Grosse Pointe courts," O'Shea said in a Nov. 13 letter to the Woods Council.

In spite of the Woods' tight budget

situation, the council voted this month to allocate one-quarter of its share (about \$3,500) from municipal funds and the city attorney's budget to the probation program.

According to O'Shea, the department has been providing the Woods with probation services this fiscal year even though there has been no money from the city.

She also said that 83 percent of the amount contributed by the Woods to the program during the last two years has come back to the city through court assessed costs and restitution paid by defendants to the city and residents.

But Petersen said "our municipal court has not been taking sufficient advantage of the program . . . to generate sufficient revenue to cover the cost of the program."

O'Shea could not explain why the Woods recently has not used the probation program as much as the Park.

A possible explanation by city attorney George Callin was that the absence of security systems in some Woods' stores has led to a reduction in the apprehension of misdemeanor offenders.

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### Circuit Court stops parking lot in Woods

By Gregory Jakub

A Wayne County Circuit Court order has temporarily stopped construction of a parking lot at Mack and Hollywood on behalf of residents who say the planned lot is unnecessary and will reduce their property values.

A group of about 15 property owners known as the Hollywood Subdivision Improvement Association obtained the court order last week on the grounds that deed restrictions prevent Grosse Pointe Woods from using the lot for anything but residential purposes. A Jan. 9 court hearing will determine whether the residents' case is valid.

TWO WEEKS ago, the Woods council approved plans to build a 16-space metered lot at Mack and Hollywood after businessmen from the area testified that increased parking was essential to their trade.

Despite 162 petition signatures opposing the lot, the council approved the plan and cited the need to support businesses which provide a solid tax base allowing the Woods to keep residential taxes at the lowest level in all the Pointes.

The council also cited a comprehensive blight prevention study which says property values can be maintained through improvements to businesses, including increased parking on Mack, north of Vernier.

Residents say the city shouldn't

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### Newcomers welcome to War Memorial

Newcomers to Grosse Pointe will be welcomed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's annual New Residents Reception at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the center, 32 Lakeshore Road.

The event is designed to make new families a true part of the community, to acquaint them with the many group activities, recreational and educational opportunities available in Grosse Pointe.

The newcomers will see the community center complete with its range of classes, educational tours, special interest groups, concerts, illustrated lectures and theater.

Greeting all newcomers (those who moved into any of the five Grosse Pointes in 1980) will be the Memorial's volunteer Board of Directors: President George J. Reindel III and Mrs. Reindel; Vice-President John P. Worcester and Mrs. Worcester; Vice-President Frederick Ollison III and Mrs. Ollison; Vice-President Mrs. Bruce Bockstanz and Mr. Bockstanz; Treasurer Robert E. Boomer and Mrs. Boomer; Assistant Treasurer Charles V. Hicks Jr. and Mrs. Hicks; Secretary James McMillan and Mrs. McMillan; Assistant Secretary Dr. Volrad J. von Berg and Mrs. von Berg; and Mrs. William Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham.

Also present will be Mrs. Nils R. Johanson, Honorary Board Member and daughter of Russell A. Alger. The Alger family donated their lakeshore estate and mansion in 1949 to serve as a living active War Memorial.

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### Public hearings set for new county charter

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe residents will soon have a voice in making chaotic Wayne County government efficient once again when the newly-elected Charter Commission begins to schedule public hearings for that task.

District 1 commissioner Barbara Gattorn of Grosse Pointe said those hearings in January and February will help the commission decide what the voters want to see done in their county government.

The 27-member commission finished its organizational groundwork last week by setting up eight committees to begin the job of grinding out a plan to reorganize the debt-ridden county.

Gattorn was named vice-chairman of the personnel committee and will sit on two other committees, one responsible for outlining the job description of the new county executive.

Gattorn said the commission will probably not get down to serious business until March after the public hearings are held. Within the next few weeks, however, the commission will be busy with selecting an executive director to head up the panel's research and clerical staff. That post will be filled by Jan. 9. Detroit attorney George Ward has been named Charter Commission chairman.

The commission has until June to present two alternative charters to the governor and attorney general. In November the bailout plan for Wayne County will be before voters, who will decide if an elected or ap-



Barbara Gattorn

pointed executive can run the government best.

So far, Gattorn said, the mood of the commission is enthusiastic. "Everyone is very friendly and cooperative. The spirit is good."

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### Testimony begins in Keir trial

By Tom Greenwood

"Sam, I want to talk about it, but it makes me sick." That was the beginning of David McKendrick's confession to the strangulation murder of 81-year-old Elizabeth Keir, according to the sworn testimony of Farms Det. Samuel Cardella.

Det. Cardella was one of four witnesses appearing before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell at McKendrick's arraignment Friday morning, Dec. 19.

Det. Cardella further stated the final, detailed confession, gathered on the day of McKendrick's arrest, was voluntary and unsolicited. In addition, the court also heard that McKendrick's fingerprints were found on Mrs. Keir's bedroom door knob and on a box in her bedroom.

According to Det. Cardella, McKendrick stated that on the day of

the murder, he had gone to Mrs. Keir's back door, knocked and asked to use the phone. While McKendrick held the phone, Mrs. Keir went into the living room where she was eating dinner.

Mrs. Keir returned to the kitchen and picked up a knife, and at that point, McKendrick said he went "berserk," and didn't remember what happened next.

Sitting a few feet away from Det. Cardella, McKendrick, 15, was silent and unemotional as the testimony was given. Seated among the courtroom spectators were his parents, Robert and Virginia McKendrick.

Dressed in a soft-collared white shirt, gray trousers, white socks and loafers, the brown-haired teen-ager kept his back to the courtroom.

HE NEVER TURNED to look at his parents. Det. Cardella answered questions from defense attorney Frederick Metry and Wayne County Assistant

Prosecuting Attorney James M. Wouczynna.

Det. Cardella testified that the confession came after McKendrick had been read his rights several times and had seen his parents.

In specific testimony, Det. Cardella said he asked McKendrick on Oct. 9 if he wanted to talk about the murder, and McKendrick said "yes, I did it," but at the moment "felt sick." Asked if he wished to remain silent, McKendrick again said "yes," and was taken back to the holding cells.

As Det. Cardella was leaving, McKendrick called him back and said he wished to give the details of the crime. Det. Cardella also said that previously, while driving McKendrick from the Wayne County Youth Home to a psychological examination, McKendrick said he could now "remember everything," and admitted

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# Language classes offer German, Italian, Spanish

Nine classes in foreign languages will be offered to adults this winter by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The classes in French, German, Italian and Spanish, are available at several levels to adults who may wish to refresh their knowledge or

to start from the beginning. All basic classes in foreign languages are offered in segments called "phases" which are based on the standard textbooks in use in these offerings. The "phase" plan, devised to accommodate those students who wish a logical sequence of instruction, is to be able to cover a

standard textbook over a two-year period in classes meeting once weekly for two hours in two terms of 10 weeks each and one term of eight weeks.

"French—Phase II" is a continuation of the class begun in the fall, and is the second part of a proposed two-year program for the person who wishes a structured approach, a textbook, and the opportunity to progress to the end of it.

"French—Phase II" will be held in room 174 at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Jan. 19. "French—Phase V,"

the class which began in September 1979, is offered on Tuesday nights at 7:30 beginning Jan. 20 in room 174 of South High. Both classes are taught by expert instructor Aphrodite Roumell.

Three German classes are offered this winter. They are "German—Phase II," a continuation of the beginning class which began in September. It is offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday in room B-109 of North High, beginning Jan. 24. "German—Phase V" is a continuation of the class begun a year ago September.

It is offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 20 in room B-111 of North High. "German—Advanced" for students who have had two years of high school German or a year of college-level German, is scheduled in room B-111 at North.

All classes in German are taught by Irene Roland, a native speaker of the language.

"Italian—Phase III" is a continuation of the class begun in September. Taught by native speaker Teresa Galise, it will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 19 in room 170 of South High.

The winter schedule of the Department of Continuing Education includes three classes in Spanish. All are taught by native speaker Jorge Carrera.

"Spanish—Phase II," a continuation of the class which began in September, will be offered on Wednesday nights at 7:30 beginning Jan. 21. In addition, "Spanish for Travelers" will be offered on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 19, and "Spanish Conversation" is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 20. All Spanish classes are taught in room 148 of South High.

## Special draft program slated

The Office of Justice and Peace of the Archdiocese of Detroit has established a special conscience education program for young men, who will be expected to register for the draft at United States Post Offices the week beginning Jan. 5, 1981.

Working in cooperation with the office of Justice and Peace, six priests will visit Catholic high schools and religious education sites in the six-county area of the Archdiocese and will explain the Catholic Church's position and tradition on matters of war, peace and military service. Particular attention will be given to two parallel areas of Catholic thought: the just war approach and the Christian pacifist approach.

The six priests are Frs. David Buersmeyer, St. William, Walled Lake; Michael Ratajczak of St. Louis parish, Detroit; Lawrence Ventline of St. Rene Goupil, Sterling Heights; John West of Divine Child, Dearborn; and Alex Steinmiller of Focus Life, a local youth ministry program who will join Fr. Cassidy.

The priests will make a presentation, give out printed materials, and show a slide program which traces the history of Christianity's attitude toward war.

"This program is important because young men will be faced with a serious responsibility about which they will make moral decisions about peace and war," said Fr. Richard Cassidy, director of the Office of Justice and Peace.

"The program is our effort to support them and to help them honestly answer those questions with a well-formed conscience," he said.

The program will continue to be available throughout 1981. Young men who turn 18 during the year are required to register on their birthday.

For more information, contact Fr. Richard Cassidy at 237-5907.

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Students with some exposure to the language may enter Phase II in Italian, German, Spanish, or French this winter. Others with more background are invited to join Phases V in French and German. Enrollment is not limited strictly to those who began in this program.

All the foreign language classes offered by the Department of Continuing Edu-

cation are for 10 weeks and all carry a fee of \$25. In addition, the purchase of a text (and in some instances a workbook) is required in the basic classes.

For information on enrollment procedures and space availability in the foreign language classes scheduled this winter by the Department of Continuing Education, call 343-2178.

## Ferris State recipient of Curtis collection

An extensive collection of nearly 75 paintings, collected by the late Dr. Frank E. Curtis of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been received by Ferris State College.

a 32nd Degree Mason. Curtis lived in the Farms until his death in 1978.

## Free cancer tests set next month

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will sponsor free screening tests for breast and cervical cancer at its East Service Center, 21312 Mack Avenue, in Grosse Pointe Woods, next month.

The clinics are scheduled at the Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

• Monday, Jan. 5 — Pap Clinic for Cervical Cancer Detection

• Monday, Jan. 12 — Breast Cancer Detection Clinic

• Monday, Jan. 9 — Pap Clinic

• Monday, Jan. 26 — Breast Cancer Detection Clinic

"Early detection is still our most important weapon against cancer. Through these examinations, we are significantly reducing the number of serious cases of cervical and breast cancer, the leading causes of cancer deaths among women," according to Dr. Michael J. Brennan, President and Medical Director of the Foundation.

For more information or to schedule an appointment at one of the clinics, call the East Service Center at 881-2413.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is the state's only cancer research and control agency. It is a Torch-Drive, United Way agency.

### Political groups

The U.S. had 2,000 political action committees at the end of 1979 compared to 1,653 in 1978, said the Federal Election Commission. The PACs were organized by people from 949 corporations, 240 labor unions, 512 trade / membership / health groups, 250 non-connected, 17 cooperatives and 32 corporations without stock.

Dacho Dachoff, special assistant to the Ferris State president for the arts, said the gift of paintings donated to the college by Dr. Curtis' close friend, Robert Bullard, is "the most extensive and significant in the area of the arts in the history of this institution."

Dachoff added that the gift will be "an invaluable resource to the college and community."

The paintings, mostly oil, collected over Curtis' lifetime, are typical of the work that dominated 19th century narrative art, and are realistic and representational in style, including portraits and landscapes. There are also some 18th century works, precursors to the Victorian period.

Curtis was a native of Big Rapids and graduated from Ferris Institute in 1911. He was one of seven children in the family of Martin Curtis, a local farmer and businessman, and his wife, Ardella.

Curtis received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan and went on to become one of America's leading orthopedic surgeons, specializing in treating crippled children. He was a professor of medicine at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, as well as being chief of orthopedic surgery at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

He travelled extensively and made several trips to Europe where he visited the great museums. Bullard noted that "Frank Curtis saw beauty in everything and wanted to surround himself with things that enhanced living."

Curtis was a Ferris "Golden Eagle" (alumnus for over 50 years) and a member of the President's Club. In 1974 he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. He was also active in DeMolay and was

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### Hayter vies for Jr. Miss

By Dawn Lochniskar  
South High  
South senior Carol Hayter recently advanced to state competition for the selection of Michigan's Junior Miss, after having finished among the top nine contestants in an at-large competition in Cadillac, on Dec. 6.

"I felt that I wanted to represent Grosse Pointe in something, and this seemed like an excellent opportunity to do so," Ms. Hayter said. "It is not a beauty contest; it encourages girls to become the best they can become through their talents, abilities, and their scholastic record."

A talent that aided her advance was her ability to play the piano.

Ms. Hayter was sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and South's Key Club and was one of 23 competitors. Girls are judged on scholarship, poise and talent.

"I am really pleased and surprised that I have advanced this far; the competition was pretty steep and some of the girls were pretty professional," Hayter commented.

The winner will be announced at the state pageant which is to be held Jan. 30 and 31 in Marshall.

### Unitarian joins hunger fight



Members of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church recently went shopping to fill food boxes as part of their holiday sharing activities. The boxes were taken to the American Anti-Hunger Program for distribution. The project is coordinated by Unitarian's Religious Education Department under the leadership of Rev. Nancy Doughty.

### 'Ebenezer' opens on Friday

As a special family holiday celebration, Detroit Youththeatre will present "Ebenezer!" a live dance/theater musical.

There will be six performances in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium—Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 and 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 28, at 2 and 7 p.m.

All morning and afternoon tickets are \$5 each (\$3.50 each in groups of 10 or more). Reserved evening tickets are \$10 for logs, \$9 for main floor center, \$8 for upper balcony and main floor sides. Tickets may be reserved in advance through the museum ticket office (832-2730), and may be purchased on an availability basis, at the door.

Set in 20th century America, "Ebenezer!" brings Charles Dickens' Christmas Past, Present and Future in on the feet of Detroit's own award-winning Harbinger Dance Company. A new, original musical score, written by Wayne State University Professor of Music Dr. James Hartway, of Grosse Pointe Park, will be performed live by well-known Detroit jazz star Larry Nozero.

Celebrity host for the Sunday, Dec. 28, 2 p.m. show will be Ronald McDonald, live on stage. A benefit performance, all proceeds of the Sunday afternoon show will go to the Ronald McDonald House of Children's Hospital, located in Detroit's world-famous new Medical Center. "Ebenezer!" is especially designed for families with young people five years of age and older. Children younger than five years will not be admitted.

Performances of "Ebenezer" are made possible, in part, by a grant from the Michigan McDonald's Owners-Operators Association.

For reservations and information, call the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office at 832-2730.

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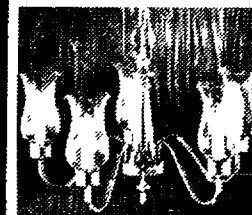
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### Center takes a tour of Norway

"Norway, The New Shangri-La" will be presented by Jonathan Hagar following a Viking banquet at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The dinner is at 6:30 p.m., the show at 8.

From Viking raiders to 20th century emigrants, Norwegians sought wealth across the seas. Now their homeland emerges as the new Shangri-La. Jonathan Hagar reveals the way of life which has created the Nordic wonderland, showing how it has evolved in the splendid isolation of fjords and mountains.

The audience sees prehistoric rock carvings, hears of Viking voyages to Iceland and America, then goes to Oslo to see the Students' Grove, City Hall, Akershus Castle, Storting, Royal Palace, the King, Crown Prince and Constitution Day parade.

Famous sons and daughters are dwelt upon, including explorers Amundsen and Nansen, Thor Heyerdahl and his Kon-Tiki; writers Bjornson and Ibsen; artists Munch and Vigeland; Sonja Henie and Knute Rockne. There also is a visit to Trolldhaugen, home of composer Edward Grieg.

Viewers take the great train ride from Oslo to Bergen through the scenic splendor that is Norway with a stop at Finse to see how snowplows keep the line open all winter long.

They go to busy Bergen with its fish market, new Grieg Concert Hall and shopping for enameled silver.

Climax is the fjords and the journey to North Cape. The complete evening including dinner, film and all gratuities is only \$11.85 and the film is only \$3.25. There are a few seats left and they may be purchased at the center's office, 32 Lakeshore Road.

### The Code RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

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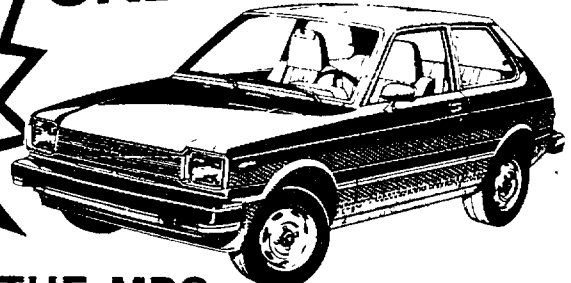
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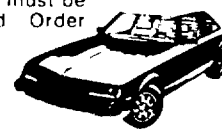
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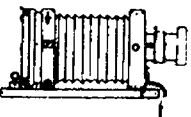
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## Auto Club continues to grow despite economy

While 1980 has not been a prosperous year for Michigan's economy or for persons whose lives are affected by the auto industry, Automobile Club of Michigan grew by 17,000 members to a record 1.3 million, according to Auto Club Board Chairman James H. Wineman.

"This year's growth is a remarkable achievement considering that car registrations in Michigan were down for the first nine months by more than 33,000 compared to 1979," said Wineman, adding that Auto Club's membership renewal rate remains near its historic high of more than 90 percent.

Wineman, president of Wineman Investment Company, a Detroit real estate

and investment firm, made his comments during Auto Club's recent annual meeting at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

"Despite those positive signs for our organization, everything is not perfect for motorists," said Wineman, who pledged that Auto Club will fight for motorists' interests in many areas during the upcoming Michigan legislative session.

"We will work to see that diesel users, both trucks and cars, pay more not less than motorists who use gasoline," he said. "Although the diesel fuel tax was dramatically cut to five cents a gallon for trucks, it was increased to 11 cents for cars."

Anticipating attempts to increase the size of trucks, Wineman said Auto Club will point out strongly to the Michigan Legislature that longer and wider trucks are more dangerous, particularly with cars getting smaller.

Auto Club also will closely monitor the establishment and implementation of a mandatory auto emission inspection law in Michigan and will work against attempts to repeal the state's compulsory helmet law for motorcyclists.

Wineman said that with just a little help from the Reagan administration, Michigan's sagging automotive-dependent economy, which is at its lowest point since the 1930s, will improve.

The Auto Club executive said that his organization will continue to promote tourism in Michigan because "our members who vacation in the state not only contribute to tourism's health, but they save gasoline and money."

In 1980, tourism grew by an estimated six percent in Michigan to an all-time high of \$9 billion net. "Auto Club is proud to have had something to do with Michigan tourism's healthy growth," he stated.

Wineman cited a strong management team for leadership in directing the Club's improved services and growth. He lauded Auto Club President Richard R. Dann for his leadership in making Auto Club the third largest AAA club in the country during his 17 years of service.

He also commended William E. Garrett.

## War Memorial

(Continued from Page 1A)

rial in memory of Grosse Pointers who lost their lives in conflict.

Also on hand to greet newcomers and make known the many programs and opportunities their institutions have for them in Grosse Pointe will be representatives of some 200 organizations, including churches, schools, service groups, Assistance Leagues, hospitals, vocational and hobby groups, art and music associations, active recreation and team sport outlets and others.

The reception will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the William Fries Auditorium.

Refreshments will be served to all and babysitters will be provided for infants.

Following the reception new residents will be taken on a tour of the Aiger Mansion by docents from the Women's Auxiliary.

All new residents for whom the Center had addresses will receive special invitations to the reception. All others are invited to attend and meet their neighbors and become active participants in the Grosse Pointe community.

## Local GOP looks to 1982

(Continued from Page 1A)

party rift was "because of them (CRC), not because of us. I don't think they (CRC members) are making any point," he added.

Caputo's bid for the 14th district's open Congressional seat was seen as a choice opportunity for the party to gain some important political ground. Caputo lost the election to Democrat Dennis Hertel.

"I'm convinced that if this district had a core of volunteers, we could have helped Caputo. He had to start from scratch," Woodhouse said.

Tompkins said the 14th District is planning some fund raising events to help cover Caputo's campaign debt and other events including a party at the Eastpointe Racket Club on Dec. 28. Caputo has also been elected to the 14th District's 15-person board, Tompkins added.

CRC elections were also held recently and produced a 1980-81 Board of Directors including Ann-Elisa Black, Andrew Brown, John Conforte, John Danaher, Michael Getz, Bill Hosenstein, Sue Krolkowski, Leonard MacEachern, Neil Massong, Margie Nickell, Mary Strong, Paul Tuwensend, Barbara Weiss, Warren Wilkinson, and Marjorie Young.

Other CRC officers include Barbara Gattorn, vice-president and

newly elected member of the Wayne County Charter Commission; Jim Perry, vice-president; Jack Weiss, secretary; and Priscilla Brown, treasurer.

## Hearings set

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gattorn added that the new charter for Wayne County could become a "real model" for other governments.

The commission will meet regularly Tuesday mornings and Thursday evenings at the Veteran's Memorial Buildings. Special committee meetings are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All meetings are open to the public.

## Probation

(Continued from Page 1A)

O'Shea said that if the probation program were to fold it would create the problem of what to do with people who must complete probation sentences.

The Woods council is scheduled to discuss the matter again at its Jan. 12 meeting.

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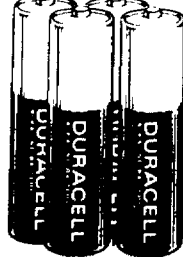
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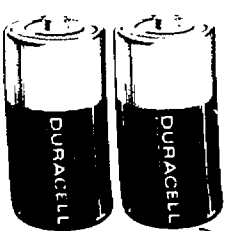
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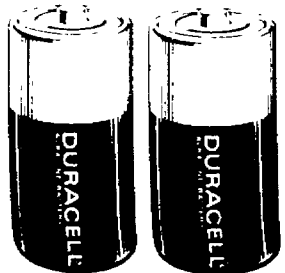
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## Thieves rob Detroit man

Three men forced a Detroit man into his own car recently and then proceeded to rob him of \$200.

Grosse Pointe Park police say the man, 25-year-old Emerick Fadiga of Manistique, was leaving the White Tower restaurant on Jefferson near Wayburn Dec. 11 about 5:30 a.m. when the three men approached him from behind and ordered him into the car.

The man told police his attackers forced him to drive the car to Lakeview in Detroit where the trio pulled hunting knives and demanded the money. The three then escaped on foot. Fadiga suffered minor cuts to the cheek.

Police say the three men were described as black, 20 to 25 years old and between 5 feet, 8 inches to 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Police have no suspects in the incident.

## Salvation Army helps in Italy

The Salvation Army has been designated the official disaster relief agency for seven Italian villages by the local burgomeisters, according to word received from International Headquarters in London.

The area covered includes Brienza, Monti, Saint Selina, Braipe, Bozzi, S'Chiauvi and Atena Lucana. The Salvation Army is feeding up to 15,000 people daily. In addition to feeding stations in the villages, a mobile canteen based in Atena Lucana is traveling within a 20-kilometer radius to feed those who cannot get into town and has distributed more than 11,000 baskets of food.

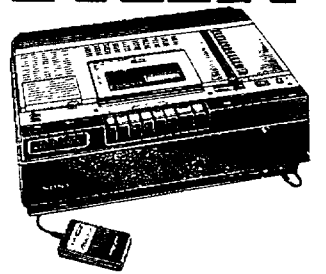
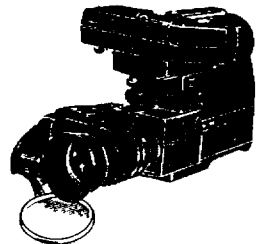
The Army is distributing 15,000 items of clothing and 3,000 blankets, and casework and counseling services are continuing. The medical team is visiting those who need aid.

Italian Salvation Army officers are on the scene and assisting survivors, in addition to the British medical team and the French team.

The United States is sending personnel, headed by Major Peter Hofman, to evaluate personnel needs on a long-range basis. The initial estimate is that emergency needs will continue for several months.

The Salvation Army in the United States is channeling financial contributions through International Headquarters in England. Supplies needed are purchased in Italy or nearby countries.

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## Woods faces \$10 million suit from pool accident, victim claims city negligent in safety efforts

By Gregory Jakub

A suit has been filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by a Grosse Pointe Woods man seeking \$10 million in damages from the city for an accident he suffered at the city pool which left him paralyzed.

Raymond Coppellie, 20, of Prestwick Road suffered drowning and dislocation fractures of the vertebrae causing quadriplegia when on July 23, 1979 he dove into the city pool at Lakewood Park and struck his head on the bottom, the suit says.

The suit claims that the city was

negligent in a number of areas including failing to properly maintain the pool and to use properly trained lifeguards, according to Coppellie's attorney, Eric McCann.

"As a direct consequence of the negligence of the (city) the Plaintiff will remain a quadriplegic for the remainder of his life and will be severely limited in his ability to enjoy life's functions, social pleasures and is severely restricted in his earning capacity," the suit says.

McCann said that when the case goes to trial, doctors will testify that Coppellie's neck injuries were worsened when he was pulled from the pool by his shoulders. The lifeguard

on duty had run from the accident to get help, according to McCann.

He added that the \$10 million in damages sought by the suit is based on a similar case tried in Wayne County Circuit Court in which the judge awarded the plaintiff \$7 million in damages.

Coppellie is now studying engineering at Wayne State University. He said he is adjusting well to life in a wheelchair.

McCann said it will be three to four years before the case goes to trial and that time will be used to take lengthy depositions and gather information for the case.

## Detroit man charged in hair stylist stabbing

A 21-year-old Detroit man is in the Wayne County Jail awaiting an exam hearing this week on an attempted murder charge of Grosse Pointe hair stylist Dennis Cockell.

Cockell, 37, told police he invited suspect Mark Jackson into his Rivard home for a drink on Dec. 12. Then, according to police, Cockell was allegedly stabbed several times with a kitchen knife by Jackson.

A motorist notified police of a suspicious man climbing a fence near the Neighborhood Club, on Waterloo and Neff. Police arrested the man, later identified as Jackson, not knowing he may have been Cockell's alleged attacker.

Police said soon after they brought Jackson to the station they received a phone call from Bon Secours Hospital about a patient admitted with severe stab wounds, who was identified as Cockell.

Police said Cockell's brother was able to take him to the hospital. He was released last week.

How yule log began

To mark the passing of the long winter night, ancient Scandinavians burned a large log to commemorate the return of the sun—the source of light, heat and life—at the winter solstice, known as Yule. Usually the Yule log was only half burned, the other half stored to start the celebration the next year.

Cockell is a stylist at the Greenhouse on Kercheval.

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## Circuit Court stops lot

(Continued from Page 1A)  
spend \$32,000 to add 16 parking spaces to an area that already has a parking surplus.

A survey performed by residents showed that during the current Christmas shopping season, the area's 133 metered parking spaces were never more than 80 percent filled.

Councilman Dan Grady defended the need for the new lot by saying that 80 percent was the area's optimum parking capacity and that more spaces are needed to prevent congestion on the area's narrow streets.

"We're not against businesses in the area. We're against the city putting up a parking lot when there is no need for one," said Chris Fenton, treasurer of the Hollywood group.

**THE LOT WOULD** also increase traffic in the area and would abut the property of some homeowners, Fenton said. He added that the group's

other concern is that if the lot is constructed, the city might decide to use an adjacent vacant lot for commercial purposes also.

The group's attorney, Hollywood resident John Huige, questions the legality of the city using the lot for parking when deed restrictions say it should only be used for residential purposes.

However, Huige said that some of the deed restrictions have been disregarded in the past which raises the question of whether they are still viable.

"The deed restrictions are not absolutely valid but a court of jurisdiction (Wayne County Circuit) must decide whether they are enforceable," Huige said.

The purpose of a Jan. 9 show cause hearing will be to determine whether the deed restrictions can be enforced, Huige said. If the court rules they

are enforceable, it may change the temporary restraining order to a temporary injunction against construction of the parking lot, Huige said.

The Woods Council has justified its approval of the parking lot on the basis of a city charter provision allowing the council to decide how the property is to be used regardless of zoning restrictions.

Huige said he disagrees with that justification.

"The city is a private investor in that property... Because they are a city does not give them any different latitude as to how they can use the property," Huige said.

The proposed lot will have 16 metered spaces in an area surrounded by a brick wall and landscaping and will be financed with parking meter funds.

## SH teacher shows photos

By Al Crim  
South High

South High School photography teacher Jack Summers currently has some of his work on display in the Detroit Focus Gallery and New York's Terrain Gallery.

The Focus Gallery, in Greektown, is run by the Detroit Council of Arts, which supplies it with funds. It displays all forms of art, but once a year it puts on a photography exhibit, to which Mr. Summers has submitted a hand-colored group of small pictures which make up one.

The Terrain Gallery is located in the Soho District of New York. Each year it presents an annual show of miniature art works. Sum-

mers has three exhibits in the show, and this is his third year with an exhibition. Like the others, these are also hand colored.

Both shows are juried. Summers feels some of his students could have been included in the Focus show.

"I've got two or three students that I think do the caliber of work that would be accepted," he said.

Summers currently teaches three levels of photography at South. Students learn the elements of black and white photography, keep personal portfolios and work individually on creative photography. He is also the head of South's yearbook staff, and his photographers submit material to that publication.

## High school events planned

A new High School Activities Council operating out of Grosse Pointe War Memorial and representing a cross section of the Grosse Pointe student leadership at North and South, University Liggett and Star of the Sea, is planning a number of special holiday events.

A phantom horror movie will be shown in Fries Theater the evening of Monday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 if tickets are purchased in advance at the center office, 25 cents more at the door. Refreshments will be available in the lobby.

On Friday Jan. 9, there will be a twilight ski trip to Pine Knob. The fee of

\$13.75 includes round trip highway bus transportation with compartments for skis. Group lessons are \$1.50 and ski rentals for those who don't own equipment are \$5. There is a \$1 mandatory insurance fee.

A four-school semi formal dance will take place Saturday evening, Jan. 10 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Appropriate dress will be sport jackets or sweaters and slacks for young men; blouses or sweaters and skirts for young women. The band will be "Gabriel." Tickets are \$5 for couples, \$3 for singles if purchased in advance or 50c more at the door.

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**\$2.49** lb.  
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**Brush up on cooking skills next month**

The roster of cooking classes offered in the upcoming winter term by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System includes seven beginning in January.

Natural Foods Cooking II is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 19 in room 198 of South. Fee for the eight-week session is \$30.

Economy Cooking for the Family, a three-week class for \$20, begins Jan. 20. Co-sponsored by Culinary Consultants, Inc., the demonstration class is designed to help students discover less expensive foods for family menus. It will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School.

Make Authentic Italian Pizza, a single-session offer-

ing, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21 in room 145 of South. Fee is \$5 for the class taught by Teresa Galise.

Beginning Chinese Cooking starts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21 in room C-5 of Brownell. Taught by Mei Chen, cost of the nine-week class is \$22.50.

Natural Foods Cooking I will be offered beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22 in room 198 of South High. Co-sponsored by No Nonsense Naturals, the class will be taught by Bonnie Breidenbach. Fee for the eight-week class is \$30.

An Evening of Greek Food and Wine, co-sponsored by Culinary Consultants with Viola Hadjiyanis, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Fee for the class to be held in C-5 of Brownell is \$10.

Italian Cooking II, a five-week class for \$12.50, will be taught by Teresa Galise beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 28, in room 145 of South High School. Cost of food used is additional. This is a continuation of Mrs. Galise's popular fall class in Italian Cooking.

In addition to the seven Continuing Education cooking classes three are scheduled for February (including two by master cooking teacher Charity Sucek), and eight are slated for March.

Enroll in classes in the Adult Education program by mailing a check or by stopping in person at the office of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For additional information call 343-2178.

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Accepting a check from Grosse Pointe Rotary Club President Jack Cobau (left), is Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), President Dr. John Burrows. Direct contributions and matching funds help add \$2,000 to FLEC coffers in its attempts to help area families. Dr. Burrows thanked the Rotary Club for its efforts in helping "assure FLEC's future."

Students in 96 percent of the state's high schools used the Michigan Occupational Information System for career decision making and planning last year, the State Board of Education reports.

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**Yule memories are the best**

By Tom Kiskalt  
South High

Remember that jolly, plump, little, old man who wears a bright red suit and knows all? Come on, you know. Oh yeah! Santa Claus. Christmas is only a day away, and for those eager-waiting kids for whom Santa Claus is a reality...

Remember the long wait for that one special moment? Making out the Christmas list. Always one of the toughest chores of the year. Decisions, decisions. Got to have it just right.

Next, on to get the Christmas tree. "Let's get the best one of all, ok, Daddy?"

After browsing around for a while, looking over each tree very carefully, you finally find the "best tree of all."

Now the fun begins. Decorating the tree is one of the best things I like about Christmas," says seven-year-old Kim Kiskalt.

The job is finally completed. Your face brightens with a huge smile, and a feeling of satisfaction runs through you as you stare proudly at the beautifully decorated tree.

Off to bed now. Have an appointment with St. Nick tomorrow.

That magical visit to Santa is always a memorable one. "Ho, ho, ho. What would you like for Christmas?"

You're either the average, scared, spoiled, or curious type.

"I would like a doll, Santa."

"Ahhh!" Start crying or screaming.

"I want an electric football game, baseball glove, trucks and cars, a bike..."

Or maybe you're the curious type, one who wants nothing more than to pull that long white beard off Santa. Naughty, naughty.

After hearing your list to Santa, he gives you a candy cane, and now you're off to make your parents' presents. Don't worry. Santa knows all. He'll remember your requests.

Got the gifts wrapped. What have I forgotten? Cookies and milk for Santa, that's what.

Time for bed. That special moment is near. Santa will be here at any time.

That special moment that you've waited for all year is tomorrow. You fall asleep quickly and dream pleasantly about tomorrow.

Of course, you're the first one up in the morning. "Mommy, daddy, Sue, Bob, wake up, wake up!"

Yes, that special moment is near. Down the steps you go. It's almost here.

Down the last step and around the corner, and what to your eyes should appear?

A bright burning fire to keep things warm and cozy, the family all together, and plenty of presents for everyone neatly placed under the tree.

This year's crop of Santaloving kids seems to be no different than in the past. In

fact, some of these kids might even surprise you a little.

We're in the age of electronic and computer games. It seems that everything is electronic. But the kids seem to like the traditional—old toys. Barbie and baby dolls are very popular with the kids, while the boys edge toward trucks and cars and adventuresome toys like the Star Wars collection. One little girl even said that a Santa Claus sticker book was what she wanted most.

Now comes the toughest question of them all. The kids gather round. What does Christmas mean to you?

"It's a time of joy," one started out.

"It's a celebration of Jesus Christ's birthday," added another.

"No! No!" interrupted the little girl who wants the sticker book. "Santa is what Christmas is about." (There is a true Santa lover.)

Santa himself probably best described the meaning of Christmas. "Christmas is a time of joy. It brings people together. It is a celebration of Christ's birthday, and it is a time to give and receive."

Well, that magical moment is just around the corner once again. Get yourself prepared and have a peaceful and a very merry Christmas.

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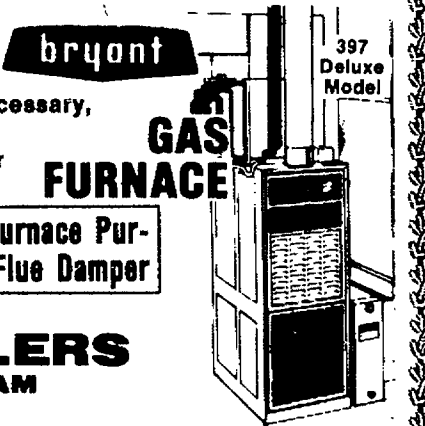
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**SKELETON SQUAD**  
Sophomore setter Ann Belloli, of the Pointe was one of the few Wayne State University women's volleyball team members able to make a trip to the Michigan Tech Invitational. The sophomore, who is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North, helped the team defeat Ferris, Hillsdale and Michigan Tech.

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# Prime Time

For Senior Citizens

By Marion Trainor

Looking backward is one of the pluses of being older. There are so many happy memories to relive; personal achievements to savor once more, special occasions that knit the family together in a special way; loving friends who were always there when needed.

Remembering can be a pleasant pastime, but we live in the present and must look forward to the future. Sometimes that can be a little frightening, but not as intimidating as it once was.

**BEING OLDER** in America with its strong emphasis on youth has not always been a pleasant experience. Today that picture is changing. The average age is older. Consequently there is more concern for the problems that once faced only a small segment of society.

In 1900 only four percent (three million) of the total population was over 65. In 1976 that percentage changed to almost 11 percent (23 million). By the year 2000, the over 65 group may be almost 55 million or 14 to 22 percent, depending on future fertility levels. Moreover, we are told that the expectations of future senior citizens will be higher. They will be more affluent, more accustomed to social services and adequate support.

All of these statistics point to a better future for older Americans. No longer will they have to look up to the past for everything that is good.

How will these improvements come about? There are many groups actively working for better housing, transportation, medical and social benefits. But the largest and most influential is The National Institute on Aging (NIA), a young agency with a formidable agenda. Its primary goal is not the prolongation of life but its betterment. Its essential mission is to seek answers to critical questions. Its intent is to explore the changes that occur with age and to help all of us understand that these changes are not inevitably associated with decline. They can also be enriching, freeing older citizens to find new and valuable perceptions of themselves and the world around.

One of the questions which the Institute will try to answer through research is the biological changes that occur with age. Some of them are evident but some require study such as changes in the immunological system, the cells of the body, the nervous system, the muscles, the bone. If there are diseases caused by aging for which there is no cure, then there is a need to know how to manage those diseases so that the individual will not become debilitated by them.

**THERE HAS BEEN** progress in this direction. There has been a decline in deaths caused by heart disease largely due to healthier life styles. In fact, the chance of survival of some 203 million older Americans has increased faster in the past than younger age groups. The death rate for people 85 and over has dropped dramatically.

But there is more to living than just adding years. The goal of researchers at NIA is to lengthen the useful and active lives of older Americans and to improve the quality of their lives.

In order to achieve that end, researchers are trying to sort out the health problems of older Americans. They are seeking answers to what changes are due to aging and which to disease and what the effects are upon each other. These studies of the interplay between age changes and disease should benefit younger persons as well as the older people.

For example, cardiovascular diseases are a leading cause of death among older people. But one-fourth of all heart attack victims are under 65. Exploring the relations of biological change, heredity and environmental stresses to cardiovascular diseases in senior citizens may aid in treating and perhaps reducing the occurrence of the disease in the young and middle-aged adults.

Research on developmental changes

with age should improve the use of drugs by increasing their effectiveness and reducing the risk of toxicity through overdosage. Drug dosages appropriate for the young may be inappropriate or even harmful for the older patient because of the body's capacity for storing and utilizing the drug.

Another NIA project is the study of the place of older citizens in society. How do they maintain themselves? How do they perceive their lives; their health, status in society, their links to young people. How does the pattern of his or her life prepare the individual for retirement, change in income and often in status? How does the individual who has worked for 30 or 40 years find new values to replace the economic ones?

Dependent on such findings are income-support groups such as social security benefits, Medicare and Medicaid. This research will help society in its efforts to provide housing, transportation, medical care and other services.

**ATTITUDES TOWARDS** older citizens is an important field of investigation. Currently there is a poor general understanding of older people's values. Urbanization, industrialization and mobilization has influenced in that attitude is the high priority the regard for older citizens. Intrinsic that is placed on economic valuation; how much money does a man make; how big is his house; how much his material possessions cost.

For most Americans retirement means a drop in income. Men over 65 on the average have half the income of men ten years younger. The cost of maintaining a tolerable standard of living, a standard defined by their previous life style and present health condition presents problems and warrants study.

Research on the economic status of older citizens may help to determine the support needed for different groups. Some need help from family, friends, or social services to do the routine tasks of life. Some will need long term care in nursing homes. What services are now available and how the government program can help match services to needs pose questions which need answers.

Dependent on those answers are income maintenance programs such as social security, Medicare and Medicaid. For example one way to balance social security income and payments without raising payroll withholding is to raise the usual retirement age of 65. But the trend is toward retirement before 65.

Research on retirement includes an examination of how retirement is perceived by those who have retired and those approaching retirement. How do the views of retirees change after five or 10 years? How does retirement effect their relationships with their families and health?

People of all ages experience stress—physical stress such as exposure to harmful industrial chemicals; emotional stress such as the death of a loved one; social stress such as job stress and economic difficulties. And stress appears to effect a person's health. For example, stress leading to continued anxiety and depression seems to activate high blood pressure.

Stress occurs more frequently among older people because the causes of stress are more common among older citizens. They are more likely to suffer the death of contemporaries, isolation from family, inadequate income and other stresses. What is remarkable is the strength and capacity to deal with such stresses displayed by many older people.

Hopefully research will find ways to bolster older persons resistance to stress or his ability to deal with it. In studying stress among older citizens, we may all benefit. These are all typical questions for research and all of them are now being studied by the NIA. Most of these questions are not new. What is new is that,

(Continued on Page 8A)

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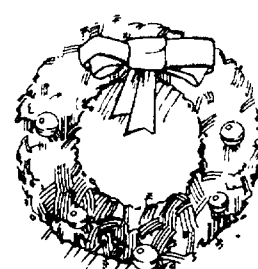
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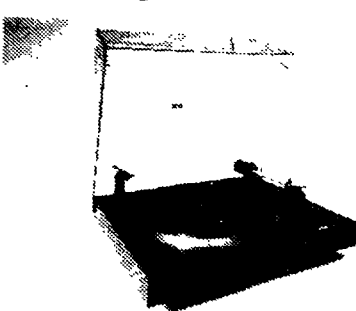
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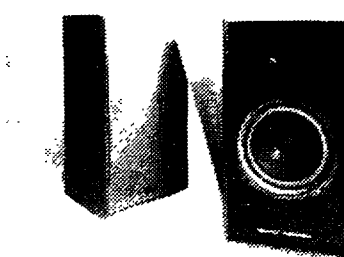
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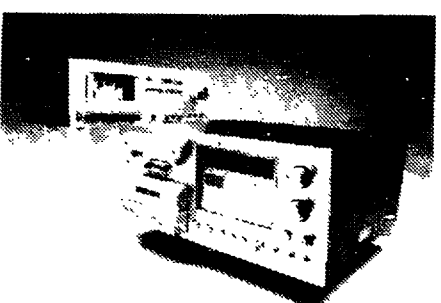
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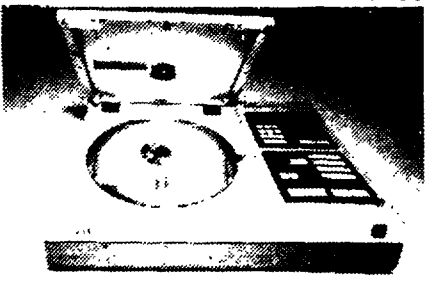
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**Prime time for seniors**

(Continued from Page 7A)

for the first time many of them are answerable.

There is a new understanding of needs because of the rising proportion of older people in our population; new methods are improving the ability to maintain studies of older populations; and new insights as research uncovers ways and means to better the last stage of human development.

**THE GOAL OF NIA** research is to better the lives of senior citizens now and in the future. Discovery, development and dissemination of new knowledge, the mission of NIA, is one approach to that goal.

It is exciting to think about—men and women working at the highest level of our government to enrich our lives.

Indoor roller-skating rinks attracted 28 million Americans in 1979.

**Tis season to be wary, police say**

If you get a phone call from a desperate relative in need of some fast cash, don't be so quick to give him a little Christmas cheer, warns the Grosse Pointe Park police department.

An 80-year-old Park woman was victimized recently by a young man who claimed to be her nephew from outstate. The phony relative told the woman through a phone call he needed \$5,500 in a hurry. Police said the man so convincingly told the woman of his plight that she withdrew the money from a local bank.

The woman later turned over the cash to a young man who came to her door and said the nephew couldn't make the trip himself.

The woman discovered too late that her real nephew never made such a demand. Police also report that an elderly Harvard Road woman received a similar phone call last week, but after a few initial questions to her supposedly needy relative, the woman told police it became evident she was not related to the person at the other end of the line.

The flim-flam artists appear to be local people who have knowledge of their potential victims, Police Chief Henry Coonce said.

Coonce advises residents to call the department at 822-7400 if they receive or have received such calls.

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**Obituaries**

**Mark Anthony Arsenault**  
Services for Mr. Arsenault, 21, of Devonshire Road, were held Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 11 a.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died Saturday, Dec. 20, at St. Joseph Hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident last month.

A 1977 graduate of South High School, Mark was a junior at Eastern Michigan University and was treasurer of his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He is survived by his parents, H. George and Delores, and 16 brothers and sisters, Mary Ann, Patrick, Margaret, Robert, Aileen, Janet, Donald, R. Jaimes, Timothy, Joseph, Ann, Martin, Steven, Susan, Mary Ann and Patricia.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

**Beatrice L. Vaught**  
Services for Mrs. Vaught, 71, of the Woods were held on Friday, Dec. 19 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died on Tuesday, Dec. 16, in Cottage Hospital.

A graduate of Detroit Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Vaught taught in Detroit Public Schools for 45 years. She was a member of Circle 8, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Detroit Boat Club, Harper Hospital Auxiliary, American Association of University Women and the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

Mrs. Vaught is survived by a son, Victor L. Graf Jr.; a daughter, Diane E. Perez; two grandchildren and a sister.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

**Erwin A. Bauer**  
Services for Mr. Bauer, 79, of the Park were held on Friday, Dec. 19, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died on Sunday, Dec. 14, in Deaconess Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. Bauer was a Cadillac salesman in Detroit for 53 years. He was a life member of Romeo Lodge number 41 F and AM and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes E.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Beverly) Nacey and two grandchildren.

Tributes may be made to the Masonic Home, Alma, Mich., or to the Romeo First United Methodist Church, Romeo, Mich.

Interment was in Romeo Cemetery, Romeo.

**Irene K. Maher**  
Services for Mrs. Maher, 83, of the Park, were celebrated Saturday, Dec. 20, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church by her grandson, Father Thomas A. Maher.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Maher resided most of her life in New York City but moved to the Park in 1979. A long-time employee of the New York Central Railroad, she was supervisor of the railroad's land tax department at the time of her retirement.

She is survived by a son, Wayne County Juvenile Court Probate Judge Thomas A. Maher, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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**Cafeteria to improve**

By Mark Clark  
South High

South's cafeteria, the butt of many lunch time jokes, is looking for improvements. At the suggestion of principal Joe Spagnoli, who eats lunch in the cafeteria, consultants were brought in to see what improvements could be made.

"I don't know if there is anything really wrong, but we're always looking for ways to improve things. We're going to look at what we have and see if we can't improve upon it," said Spagnoli.

Supervisor of food service in the school system, Anne Pottinger met with the Student Association, (SA) at South. A committee to look into improvements was formed and a suggestion box was put into the cafeteria.

"We're willing to make improvements, but it's hard to know what the kids want because of the large number. We'd really like to get some feedback and constructive criticism," said Mrs. Pottinger.

It was noted that almost twice as many students at North eat lunch in school as at South. This is partly due to the easily accessible stores across from South. But SA President Joe Magee stated, "Some of the food in other schools is a little better than here at South."

Of course, South has an older facility than some schools. "North can do a little more because of the more modern facilities," says Mrs. Pottinger.

Dr. Spagnoli added, "We don't have a new facility, but we're going to do the very best with what we have to work with."

One thing South can't do is to serve its students a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, Thursday, Dec. 18. For the Christmas Season, Dr. Spagnoli has also had a Christmas tree put up, a fire in the old cafeteria fireplace, and has had Christmas music playing during the lunch hours.

Further improvements and suggestions from the suggestion box will be discussed at the next SA meeting in January.

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Beginning Jan. 6 and continuing through March 26 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, children three to six will be enrolled in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Nursery School which meets from 9 to 11 a.m.

Ronna York is director of the school and Barbara Ballew holds its teacher. Ms. Ballew holds a degree from Western Michigan University and permanent certification from the State of Michigan.

Field trips and special programs enhance the curriculum of the school which is fully licensed.

Enrollment is limited. Children may be enrolled two days a week for \$108 for the term; three days a week for \$162 per term. One half of the tuition is due at time of enrollment at the Center's office. The other half may be paid Feb. 10.

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Government Access, Local  
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**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**  
**NOTICE OF BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-11-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on **MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1981, at 7:30 p.m.** to hear the appeal of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to occupy the building located at 19613 Mack Avenue, also known as Lot 6, 7 and 8, Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods Subdivision. The building occupancy permit for 19613 Mack Avenue was denied by reason of inadequate parking on the premises as required in Section 5-3-16 of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore necessary from the Board of Appeals. All interested parties are invited to attend.  
**Chester E. Petersen**  
 City Administrator-Clerk  
 GPN 12-24-80

**Testimony begins in Keir murder trial**

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 strangling Mrs. Keir, but he "didn't rape her."  
 McKendrick named another suspect supposedly in the area at the time of the killing. Farms police stated that the suspect was checked out and cleared of the crime.  
 In related testimony, Det. Cardella said he had previous contact with McKendrick when he fingerprinted the boy on Sept. 11, 1980, for his arrest on an "unspecified crime," and that he also knew the South High School freshman had spent 45 days this summer at the Glen Eden Psychiatric Hospital.  
 Expert testimony concerning fingerprints found in the Keir home was given by Michigan State Police Lt. Robert J. Cameron.  
 Lt. Cameron, a 17-year veteran of the force, currently posted at the Madison Heights State Police Crime Laboratory, said he was called the day the body was discovered, and had lifted several prints from the home.  
**BESIDES STATING** that McKendrick's prints were positively identified in the home, Lt. Cameron said he found several other "unidentified" prints in the house.  
 A third witness was Farms Sgt. Alfred Martin, who was the responding officer to the murder scene. Sgt. Martin stated he received a call from concerned neighbors at 8:41 a.m., Oct. 6, and immediately went to Mrs. Keir's home on Kerby Road.  
 Once there, the sergeant said he met with Mrs. Keir's neighbors, and then looked through a front room window and saw a "body on the floor, covered by an afghan, with just the feet and hands showing."  
 Taking an extra key from the neighbors, Sgt. Martin said he let himself in and approached the body. He said Mrs. Keir appeared to "have been dead for some time" and was naked beneath the afghan.  
 Sgt. Martin said he searched the home, and "found the dining room in disarray," a purse dumped on a table, and underclothing strewn through several rooms. He said the dead woman's bedroom was ransacked. He then called Det. Sgt. George Van Tien, officer in charge of the case.  
 The sergeant said he also checked the rear entrance of the home and found the back door "slightly ajar—not closed completely." There were no signs of forced entry, he said.  
 The most brief testimony of the day was given by a Merriweather Road resident who testified she dropped Mrs. Keir off in front of her home about 2:45 p.m., the day of the murder. The woman stated she saw Mrs. Keir stop by her mailbox, and then start toward her front door. The woman then said she drove off.  
 It was ascertained later that Mrs. Keir had babysat the day of the death for the woman, who ironically, lived within a few houses of the McKendrick residence.  
**AFTER LISTENING** to nearly two hours of testimony, Judge Pytell ruled that McKendrick was to stand trial as an adult for first degree murder.  
 McKendrick, flanked by three Farms officers, was taken to the station's holding cells, before being transferred to the Wayne County Jail.  
 Standing outside the cell, Mr. and Mrs. McKendrick waited to see their son. Asked if she would stand by him, Mrs. McKendrick started to cry quietly and said "He's my baby. I don't condone what he's done, but I still love him." Then she walked in to see her son.



Farm's Detectives Samuel Cardella, (left), and Earl Field escorted murder suspect David McKendrick back to the Wayne County Jail after his court appearance Friday, Dec. 19.

**Liggett students reach out to Detroit-area needy**

The University Liggett Upper School (grades nine to 12) student body took a significant step in the direction of helping to meet the needs of those less fortunate this past week as they reached out a helping hand in two areas.  
 The first area to receive a helping hand from the ULS students was the Foundation for Exceptional Children, which was the recipient of a \$450 gift from the Junior Class. The Junior Class sponsored the "First Annual ULS Gong Show," an evening of fun and frivolity on Dec. 12, to raise foundation funds. The Gong Show was the idea of two Junior Class members, Annie McMillan and Janet Bristor, who organized the entire show.  
 The highlight of the evening for those in the standing-room-only crowd was special guest and judge Billy Sims, super-star of the Detroit Lions. The "Silver Streak" was part of a panel of judges which included Kathy Garan, freshman, Murray Sales, sophomore, Nancy Hines, junior, and Mike "Nasty" Kirkpatrick, senior. Mike led all his fellow panelists with fire "gongs."  
 The winning act for the evening was a performance by a group known as "Jackson Squared Plus Greenie Man." The three upper school boys danced to "Another One Bites the Dust," and received a five-minute standing ovation for their routine. An exciting group called "The Locomotion" finished a close second, and at the other extreme, Gerry Ellsworth and Joe Walker tied for the quickest "gongs." The outstanding individual performance for the evening went to "M.C." Jerry Stekete, whose antics and adlibs kept the show moving from start to finish.  
 The second area to receive the support of the ULS students was the St. Bernard's Community Center on the corner of Mack and Fairview Avenues in Detroit. The director, Rev. Al McNeely, addressed the Upper School student body in December, and spoke movingly and forcefully of the needs which exist in the community served by St. Bernard's. Rev. McNeely invited the ULS students to respond to these needs by providing food baskets for the needy families.  
 Response by the student body and faculty was good, and on Dec. 12, ULS delivered 40 boxes full of the necessary items to St. Bernard's Community Center. The boxes became part of the 120 baskets distributed to needy families on Dec. 16.

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 May seasonal joys warm your heart. To all... thanks.

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
 With glad thoughts of Christmas in our hearts, we wish one and all the best of this beautiful, bountiful time. Warm thanks.

Cyril, Allen, Dortha, Nick and all of us at  
**VERBRUGGE MARKET**  
 17328 MACK AVE.

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**  
**PUBLIC HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has, by a resolution of its Council, agreed to participate in the 1981 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant program. As a participant in the program, the City invites its citizens who are individuals or who represent neighborhood groups or private non-profit corporations to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the City's 1981 application. A public hearing for this purpose will be held Monday, January 5, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. by the City Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Funding up to \$120,000.00 may be available for approved projects.  
**Chester E. Petersen**  
 City Administrator-Clerk  
 12-24-80 and 12-31-80

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday evening, January 5, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the application of Studio Camera & Electronics, 20229 Mack Avenue, for a variance of Section 6-4-11 of the 1975 City Code; namely, limitation of window signs and banners.  
**Chester E. Petersen**  
 City Administrator-Clerk  
 GPN 12-24-80

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The University of Southern California had the nation's largest foreign student enrollment last year, 3,522, almost 13 percent of its total.

**Christmas, 1880**

**Doorways to the past: Historic Haunts of Grosse Pointe**

By Margie Reins Smith

Christmas 1880, in Grosse Pointe, has many facets.

Doorways framed with winking lights . . . kitchens fragrant with gingerbread . . . a shy youngster perched on Santa's lap . . . the annual sing-a-long on South High School's lawn . . . candlelight church services on Christmas Eve . . . a little girl's shiny new Christmas shoes . . . electronic games that go pop, whizz, bleep, plink . . . bayberry candles . . . egg nog sprinkled with nutmeg . . . red plaid ribbons, neighborhood open houses . . . stacks of Christmas catalogues with page corners turned down . . . lists . . . decorated cookies . . . new skis . . . patchwork wreaths . . . little boys with fresh haircuts . . . Grosse Pointe Farms park's Christmas-tree-that-isn't-a-tree . . . elementary school children singing carols in the Village . . . snow . . . last minute gift wrapping . . .

Christmas in the 1880's, in Grosse Pointe, was much simpler.

ED TREANORE, a life-long resident of the Grosse Pointe area, recalls details of Christmas celebrations in Grosse Pointe at the end of the last century—as told to him by his mother. Mr. Treanore's mother was Pauline VanAntwerp. She was

born in December, 1875, in a log house that stood where Parcels School is now. Her parents, Michael and Mary VanAntwerp moved to the house out in the country after their marriage. The land was part of the John B. Vernier strip farm. Vernier was Mr. Treanore's great-great-grandfather.

Mr. Treanore has written of his mother's memories of a specific Christmas Day around 1883.

"The winters were long and hard and the inhabitants were more or less isolated during this period of the year to the immediate country around them. The holidays were always looked forward to with great anticipation. Christmas was a very holy day and celebrated with much solemnity at the small church of St. Paul on the Lake. Michael VanAntwerp and his wife Mary were more than busy this Christmas morning, preparing for the long trip to St. Paul Church with their growing family to celebrate with their neighbors the Feast of the Birth of the Christ Child.

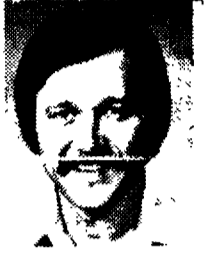
"There were the usual chores to be performed on their small farm and the excitement of the children to be dealt with as they awoke in the cold upstairs bedrooms. They found their stockings, which they had hung at the foot of the bed the next before with much expectation, filled with the few small pieces of hard candy and nuts and perhaps an orange if they were available this year out of the meager budget.

Finally, having the children dressed in their warm winter clothing, they were ready to find their places in the cutter. Wrapped in buffalo robes, they were about to start on their trip through the deep snows. This morning they would have to take the long way around, along the lake shore, because Mack Road, being nothing more than two ruts or wheel tracks, was impassable due to the heavy snowfall. The route was along Vernier Road to the lake shore and proceeding along Lake Shore Road. They would meet many of their neighbors who were all heading for the same destination.

"Arriving at the church, they were anxious to quickly get inside and find their pew before the start of this Christmas Mass. The simple replica of the nativity scene, which was brought from France by old Father Debroux, the first pastor at St. Paul, was in its usual lovely setting in the sanctuary. The small frame church on the shores of Lake St. Clair was soon filled with the sounds of Christmas as the small choir sang the beautiful hymns of Christmas.

"The celebrant of this mass was the new young pastor from Detroit, Father Francis VanAntwerp, the nephew of Michael, who greeted the family warmly after mass, as well as the rest of the people who were all part of this happy celebration. Among those present, we of this area would feel quite familiar, when we recognize the names as those posted on the street signs throughout Grosse Pointe—people whose descendants still populate some parts of Grosse Pointe—Renards, Cooks, Verniers, Kerbys, Morans, Beaufaits, Tromblays, Beaufres and many others.

"After a short time of greeting and well-wishing, the family returned to the cutter for the ride back home, where Mary and the older girls would prepare the holiday meal to be enjoyed by the family as a climax to this Christmas Day."



by John Lundberg

There are many types of corkscrews available for many types of cork pulling tastes and techniques. Most of us, finding one that works well, will rarely switch. This is partially because extracting corks can sometimes be tricky. First, there is the problem of getting the corkscrew into the cork straight. Hopefully, you will not encounter an old or dry cork. Disintegration, then, is almost inevitable. Try to avoid pulling such a cork in front of company and pour the wine through a strainer.

Discover something else that "always works well"—the selection of fine beers, wines and other party items at PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, Corner of St. Clair, Detroit. You will find that we stock an extensive inventory of beverages as well as related products that are important to the success and happiness of any party for any occasion. Enhance your next get together. Stop in and select the distinctive items that will make the difference. Let us help you add a "tasteful" touch to your next party. Open 10-10 Mon.-Thurs., 10-11 Fri. & Sat., noon-6 Sun. Tel. 885-0626.

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**THE PROMISE IS KEPT**

December 21  
**"PROMISE IN THE STRANGEST PLACES"**  
 Dr. Ray H. Kiely  
*Carols on The Carillon — William DeTurk—7:30 pm*  
**KENNETH JEWELL CHORALE**  
 Admission 8 pm

**CHRISTMAS**  
 December 24  
**FAMILY SERVICE 5 pm**  
 Alfred Burt Carols — Youth Choirs and Hand Bells  
**CANDLELIGHT CHRIST'S MASS 10:30 pm**  
**"HOUSE OF BREAD"**  
 Benjamin Britten Ceremony of Carols — Harp and Chancel Choir  
 No one will be turned away. Complete Worship Service via closed-circuit television in Barbour Chapel. Crib and toddler care.

December 28  
**"THE PROMISE MARCHES ON"**  
 Dr. Ray H. Kiely

January 4  
**"A CHRISTIAN VISION FOR THE NEW YEAR"**  
 Dr. Virgil Jones

January 11  
**EPIPHANY "THE COMING OF THE WISE MEN"**  
 Dr. Ray H. Kiely  
*Procession and Drama of The Wise Men.*

**GROSSE POINTE Memorial Church**  
 United Presbyterian Church In The U.S.A.  
 116 Lakeshore Drive — Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

**WORSHIP**  
 9:15 and 11:15 am  
 Adult Classes 10:15 am  
 Infant, Child Care and Classes

*"For To Us A Child Is Born"*

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 (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)

**WORSHIP SERVICE** each Sun., at 11:00 (Nursery incl.)

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 Children's Church School and Nursery at 9:30  
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 David J. Eshleman Robert C. Linthicum John R. Curphey

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 Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 a.m.  
 Services 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Sunday Night, Dec. 21  
 Choir Cantata  
 Wednesday, Candlelight Service 7 p.m.

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 20338 Mack, GPW 884-5090  
 Sunday School—9 a.m.  
 Bible Classes—9 a.m.  
 Family Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Wed. Bible Class—10 a.m.  
 Wed. Vespers—7:30 p.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

Grosse Pointe United  
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
 211 Moross Road 886-2363  
 9:15 a.m. Family Worship and Church School  
 11:15 a.m. Worship Service  
 Nursery and Pre-School  
 Ministers:  
 Robert Paul Ward  
 David Penniman

The Grosse Pointe  
**UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
 17150 Maumee 881-0420  
 10:30 — Family Service  
 11:00 — Church Service  
 "Now the World Appears from under 25"

**First Church of Understanding**  
 882-5327  
 member I.N.T.A.  
 Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
 Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.  
 Merry Christmas  
 11:00 a.m.  
 "Looking Backward"

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
 881-6670  
 Chalfonte and Lothrop  
 Fall Schedule  
 Family Worship—9:15  
 Worship—11 a.m.  
 Nursery both Services  
 Rev. K. R. Lentz, TH.D.  
 Rev. Paul E. Christ

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820  
 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 A.M. Bible Study (Nursery Available)  
 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.  
 Crib room through Kindergarten facilities available  
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 Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon  
 Rev. Jack E. Skiles

**St. James Lutheran Church**  
**"On The Hill"**  
 McMillan near Kercheval TU 4-0511  
 Worship Services (Nursery both services) 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
 Rev. George E. Kurz  
 Rev. George M. Scheller

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
 First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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 Services:  
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 Wednesday 8:00 P.M.  
 Sunday School 10:30 A.M. (Infant care provided)  
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 106 Kercheval-on-the-Hill  
 Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Thursday until 9:00 p.m.

**ST. COLOMBA EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 1021 Monticue at Jefferson 822-2217  
 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
 Rev. R. J. Bickley, Rector  
 Rev. K. Dexter Chenev, Asst.  
 Rev. W. Gerald Longergan  
 Francis J. Zajac,  
 Organist & Choir Director

**FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
 1444 Maryland Ave. Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 821-2993  
 December 28.  
 Church School 9:45, all ages  
 Worship 11:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
 "And There Was Light"  
 John 1-9  
 Christmas Eve Services 7:30 p.m.  
 Douglas A. Warners, Pastor

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Welcomes You**  
 Special Christmas Celebrations  
 Dec. 21 — 6:30 p.m.  
 "The Glory of Christmas"  
 Choir Musical with full orchestral accompaniment.  
 Dec. 24 — 7 p.m. Christmas Eve  
 "Candlelight and Carols"  
 Music and meditation on "Christmas" — The symbols of Christmas  
 Dec. 31 — 9 til midnight  
 New Years Eve Extravaganza  
 Miss Suzanne Johnson — Recording Artist in Concert  
 Special Program for Children  
 Regular Sunday Service Schedule  
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
 11 a.m. — Morning Worship  
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Praise Hour  
 Midweek—Wed at 7 p.m.

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
 21336 Mack (at 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods  
 Rev. William O. Taft — Pastor  
 Office 881-3343

**Ruth Alden Drive—How it works for you**

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas around the Detroit area. But there wouldn't be much of a Christmas for 18,000 of Detroit's needy children this year if it weren't for the Ruth Alden Children's Clothing Drive.

With the help of thousands of generous people in Detroit, its suburbs and around the state, the Ruth Alden Drive has been purchasing new clothing for underprivileged children for the past 51 years.

Though most of the contributions and clothing are collected around Christmastime, the Goodfellows meet around June 1 to review the kinds and quantities of clothing that will be needed.

After the Goodfellows submit the order to the Free Press, which purchases the clothing, the goods are then

delivered to the Volunteers of America warehouse by Oct. 1. There, a staff of about 20 persons assemble Christmas boxes for the children, filling the boxes with clothing and toys.

By the beginning of December, the boxes are ready to be delivered throughout the city's 13 police precincts. This is done by the Goodfellows, with the assistance of the Detroit Police Department.

Names and addresses of the needy children are supplied by the attendance department of the Detroit Board of Education.

Meanwhile, the Free Press opens its Ruth Alden office in late November. The office is staffed by a full-time worker who unpacks clothing, answers phone calls, records donations and opens the mail.

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The Ruth Alden Children's Clothing Drive is part of Free Press Charities, Inc. A report showing the percentage of charitable contributions expended by this organization on program, administration and fund-raising is available upon request.

For more information, call the Ruth Alden office at 222-6676.

Loyalty is an estimable virtue, but the fellow who will lie for you is likely to lie to you.

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 HARVARD vs MICHIGAN TECH.  
 Sunday, Dec. 28 - 4:00 p.m. (Doubleheader)  
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Tuesday, Dec. 30 - 8:00 p.m.  
 MICHIGAN vs UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT  
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Saturday, Jan. 3 - 7:00 p.m. (Doubleheader)  
 MICHIGAN vs NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

## South cagers win

By Tom Kisskait, Varsity and Mark Clark, JV South High

After losing the season opener to powerful Highland Park, the Blue Devils have racked up three straight victories, their latest a 74-54 trouncing over Warren Cousino.

The Blue Devils got off to a 21-8 first quarter lead and eventually built the margin to 20 points, which proved to be the final difference.

John DeBoer, Dean Graham and Stark Langs all played exceptionally well. DeBoer led all scorers for the second game in a row with 25 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Graham pumped in 14 points and Langs hit the boards hard, pulling down 10 rebounds.

All players saw action and Bill Winzer commented, "It was a team effort. We didn't really play that great, but we pulled it together."

The Blue Devils are now 3-1, and the Patriots are still looking for their first victory as they dropped to 0-3.

South's floor leader Glenn Piche is coming along, but that magic he has demonstrated in the past three years has yet to be shown.

He is still bothered by an ankle injury suffered midway through the football season, but when he is completely healthy he should be a dominant factor in the Blue Devils' success.

The Blue Devils' future schedule looks to be very tough. They were

scheduled to play cross-town rival North on Tuesday, Dec. 23, (after press time) and after the holidays have four straight road games beginning with L'Anse Creuse North on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m.

South's JV basketball team collected its first win of the season on Dec. 16 when it defeated Warren Cousino, 49-39. The team record now stands at 1-3.

The Devils played an aggressive game as they took it to Cousino early on and built a seven point half-time lead. It was

downhill from then as they stretched the lead to 10 points to gain their first win.

"The first win feels great," said center Chris Cruthis, who led the scoring with 17 points. "We're getting better with every game."

A contributing factor in the victory was the intensity with which the Devils played. "We played harder this game. Everybody hustled," said guard Tedd Aurelius.

South played North on Dec. 23, (after press time) and will play at St. Clair Lake Shore on Jan. 13.

## SH swimmers silence critics

By Jeff Measelle, South High

After last year's fifth place finish in the state championships, many coaches were wondering just where South's boys' varsity swimming team came from. This year, most of the coaches will be trying to catch the team, as South has been picked to be a strong contender for the Class A title, and the Devils proved this with a dramatic win in the Twelfth Annual Rochester Relay on Dec. 13.

Earlier this fall, the Association of High School swimming coaches picked South to be a very strong force in the state this year, but also said its chances were not as good as other teams to win the Class A crown. On paper, Bloomfield Hills Andover, which finished third last year, was picked to win the two day state meet.

Well, this past weekend South showed that it has probably been underestimated again as it defeated not only Andover, but other power house schools Birmingham Brother Rice, Birmingham Seaholm and Rochester Adams.

Before the swimming had even started, the Devils were in 12th place, trailing by 32 points. Due to the fact that South had no divers entered in the diving competition, the Devils found themselves coming from behind throughout the meet.

At the start of the event, South owned three meet records and during the course of the day the Devils bettered one of their old records and gained two new ones. When the day was over,

South owned five of the ten possible records. No other team owns more than one record.

South's first record swim of the meet came from the 800-yard free relay team of Jeff Colten, Jeff Measelle, Tom Bartsch, and Larry MacDonald. The team clocked a winning time of 7:32.05, breaking the oldest record of the meet by three seconds, set in 1973 and held by Rochester Adams.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Colton, Don Hiles, Mark Clark, and Andy Scott swam to a third place finish in a time of 1:42.6. In the 200-yard free relay, Dan Levitt, Ernie Centner, Fenton Remick, and Herman Guevara finished fourth in a time of 1:39.62.

The 400-yard individual medley relay team of Jack Nelson, Matt VanTiem, Ken Baculis, and Mike Bartoszewicz finished seventh with a time of 4:18.0. The 200-yard fly relay team of Clark, Bartoszewicz, Nelson and Steve Cius also swam to a seventh place finish, clocking a time of 1:51.42.

After the fly relay, there was only four events left, and South was in fourth place by 50 points. Coach Fred Michalik figured out that the only way South could win the meet was by winning the last four relays.

The crescendo relay (50, 100, 200, and 500-yard legs) followed the fly, and the team of Guevara, Measelle, MacDonald, and Bartsch not only won the event, but shattered their old record by ten seconds, clocking a time of 8:01.96.

The 200-yard backstroke relay was next and the team of Scott Baculis, Clark, and Mark Muller kept the team's hopes alive by winning the race in a time of 1:49.43, just 9 seconds shy of the old record held by South.

The second new record came from the 200-yard breaststroke team of Hiles, Colton, Bartoszewicz, and VanTiem. The squad swam to a first place finish in a time of 2:00.85, breaking the old record of 2:03.2 held by Rochester Adams.

South won the meet with 234 points, followed by Andover with 230, Seaholm with 224 and Rice with 196.

## Ski Prix cites Jim Gram



DAN HOLLEY (second from right), of The Farms, chairman of Ski Prix '81, presents Ski Prix's Past Chairman Award to fellow Pointer JIM GRAM as HELEN HOWARD (left) and JANE HOLLEY smile their approval. The Pointe quartet was among guests who had a grand time at the Michigan Ski Association's annual benefit for the United States Ski Team: a write-in auction and dinner dance

at the Detroit Athletic Club that brought \$21,000 to the U.S. Ski Team's coffers. Among U.S. Ski Team members and coaches who flew into town for the gala fund raiser were Connie and Bill Marolt, Head Alpine Coach, Greg Windsparger, Head Jumping Coach, Alpine Team members Holly Flanders and Cindy Oak and Jumping Team member Jon Denny.

## Globetrotters play Dec. 26

The magic of those magicians of the basketball court will spark up holiday spirit on the riverfront when the Harlem Globetrotters come to the Joe Louis Arena Friday, Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The entire Globetrotter team has acquired world-wide fame and popularity but two of the veterans are perhaps the most easily remembered and easiest to associate with the team, Curly Neal and Geese Ausbie.

Fred "Curly" Neal is known all over the world as one of the greatest ball handlers of all time. Neal's dribbling skills are legendary, but it is his personality, infectious smile and mastery of comedy that have earned him the title of "Super Globetrotter."

The undisputed King of Hardwood Comedy is Hubert "Geese" Ausbie. Geese has endeared himself around the world as he possesses that winning combination of hilarious on-court behavior and outstanding basketball skills. Ausbie was a standout high school athlete at Douglas High School in Crescent, Oklahoma. He attended Philander Smith in Arkansas and as a senior he averaged 30 points per game.

Tickets are priced at \$8, \$7 and \$6 (children 12 and under receive \$2 off). They are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, CTC Outlets and all Hudson stores.

## GLI hockey tournament set for JLA Dec. 27-28

The 16th Annual Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tournament comes to Detroit and the Joe Louis Arena on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 27 and 28 with doubleheader action both days beginning at 4 p.m. This year's teams are Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Harvard.

The pairings have the Spartans of MSU facing the Wolverines of Michigan first and then the Huskies of MTU take on the Harvard Crimson.

When the two in-state rivals meet, (as they have already this season with Michigan sweeping play 2-1 and 3-2), the crowds will perhaps see "two of the best college goaltenders in the country today," says MSU coach Ron Mason.

Michigan has been running on short streaks this season winning three of its first four games, then losing a few, but has now won seven of its last ten games for a 10-6 record.

Scoring for the Wolverines has come most consistently from two defensemen, Steve Richmond, who leads the team in points, assists and goals and senior John Elum who has four goals and 13 assists.

Sophomore Paul Fricker

has been the standout player on the Michigan squad, tending net all but 11 minutes and net seconds of this season so far. The University of Michigan is currently ranked ninth in the nation.

Michigan State has been in somewhat of a slump this season, currently posting a record of 3-11-1. Leading scorers for the Spartans this year are senior center Leo Lynett, who is five and 15 so far, and sophomore Mark Hamway who boasts eight goals and 10 assists.

Freshman Ron Scott, in goal, is the standout player for MSU. The young Canadian came to MSU after playing on a tough Junior-A team and was also elected the MVP of the Memorial Cup playoffs, a prestigious tournament played in Major Junior A hockey in Canada.

Although the Spartans haven't come on as strong as Michigan yet, the Ann Arbor-East Lansing rivalry always promises to bring the best competition both schools can provide.

Tickets for the GLI are \$6.50 and \$5.50 for reserved and \$4.50 for general admission and are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, CTC Outlets and the respective box offices or ticket services at the participating schools.

## North wrestlers off to rough start

By Tim Saunders, North High

North's wrestling team got off to a rough start, losing a double dual match on Dec. 2 to Lutheran East High School and Roseville High, two matches they certainly should

not have lost. North has plenty of excellent lower class wrestlers putting it ahead of both of its opponents going into the heavy weight division. However, the team had found itself without a wres-

ter in that class for the first match, and by having to default in the heavy weight division, lost 35-33 to Roseville and 37-33 to Lutheran East.

Greg Fleming and John Spillan pinned both of their opponents from the two schools while Pat Marlow, Sam Angeleri and Mike Clune each pinned one.

Four days later, North participated in the East Detroit Invitational and came away with a fourth place finish among the eight teams in-

olved. Fleming won his division by pinning all three of his opponents. Matt Simon, John Baker and Angeler each came in second in their respective classes.

North's first dual match victory was also its first interleague match against L'Anse Creuse on Dec. 11. The Norsemen won a very close and exciting contest, 32-30. Pins by Fleming, Clune, Baker and Angeleri led the Norsemen to victory. Marlow and Mike Cramer also won for North.

## Bruins first in league

The Grosse Pointe Bruins continued league play and started a Christmas tournament at Southgate last week.

In a battle for first place in Adray Bantam "A" competition, the Bruins defeated the Sterling Heights Blades, 4-1, to raise their league record to 9-1-1.

The Blades started fast with an early shorthanded goal to lead, 1-0. Close checking prevailed until midway through the second period when Bruin defenseman Bob Nelson's drive deflected off teammate Chris Luongo into the Sterling net to tie the game.

Early in the final period, center John Russell put Grosse Pointe ahead, 2-1, from in front of the net with help from Mike Brykalski. One minute later, Rankin Barker broke open the tight contest with a breakaway goal on a pass from Nelson. Rick Roberts scored in the final minute on a fine individual effort to climax the three-goal period for the Bruins.

Christmas tournament play began in a successful way when Grosse Pointe routed Toledo, 7-1. Two three-goal periods highlighted the Bruin attack.

Captain Dan Follis opened the scoring in the first period with an assist to Brykalski. Roberts connected on passes from Keith Barich and

Greg Henchel before Brykalski made it 3-0 from Barker and Stacey Rickert.

The teams traded second period goals with the Bruin goal scored by Barich from Roberts and Mike Seaver.

The Bruins clinched the triumph with a three-goal third period. Barker scored, with assists going to Rickert and Brykalski. Russell ran the count to 6-1 when he scored on a fine pass from John Hirschfield. Roberts iced the game with his shot from in close. Henchel and Barich drew assists.

Defense continues to play a strong role in the Bruins overall record of 22-5-1. Goalies Don McGlone and Rick Lass key the defensive effort stressed by coach Tom Sostello and his assistant Dave Seaver.

In 28 games, the Bruins have allowed just 42 goals for an average of 1.57 per game.

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FRI. DEC. 26	1,3,5	DEC. 24	THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT
SAT. DEC. 27	1,3,5	DEC. 25	THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT
SUN. DEC. 28	1,3,5	DEC. 26	ROCKY HORROR
MON. DEC. 29	1,3,5	DEC. 27	ROCKY HORROR
TUES. DEC. 30	1,3,5	DEC. 28	UP IN SMOKE
WED. DEC. 31	1,3	DEC. 29	ANIMAL HOUSE
		DEC. 30	HAROLD AND MAUDE
		DEC. 31	ROCKY HORROR

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## movies

### THUR., DEC. 25

9-11PM ABC (18 Central Mountain) **AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS CAROL.** A festive special adaptation of the Dickens classic. Henry Winkler stars as the youngest boy who witnesses the lamp on Christmas. Henry Winkler.

### FRI., DEC. 26

9-11PM ABC (18 Central Mountain) **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE.** The presents as performance of hours of drama.

### SAT., DEC. 27

8-9:30PM NBC (17 Central Mountain) **THE LONELIEST RUNNER.** A world premiere writer and directed by Michael Lindsay Ashford. A 12 year old boy's strange and experiences strange and unusual over a



personal problem, one without control. Blair Kinn and Lance Kerwin star.

### SUN., DEC. 28

9-11:03PM ABC (16 Central Mountain) **THE SHADOW BOX.** An illustrious cast with Paul Newman making his



television directorial debut. Joanne Woodward, Christopher Plummer and Valerie Harper star in this drama about three families who face life's ultimate challenge with anger, wit, compassion and great courage.

### MON., DEC. 29

9-11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD.** Howard Duff, Kevin McCarthy, Christina Raines, Barbara Rush, Mark Harmon, Stella

Stevens and John Beck star in the tempestuous tale of the tragedy of the street in a small town. The cast and the effect on the lives of the most powerful family and less prominent folks as well. This series premieres on January 19th with a special two hour episode.

### TUES., DEC. 30

9-11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain) **THE MATING GAME.** Lucie Arnaz stars in this romantic comedy about



birds and the bees and the people who keep an eye on them. Laurence Luckinbill and Swoosie Kurtz are also in it.

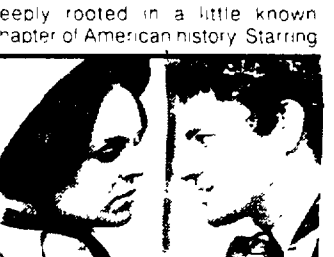
9-11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain) **HARPER VALLEY PTA.** Barbara Eden stars as a free spirited, widowed mother whose life style clashes with others in a small



community. This rollicking comedy was inspired by the hit tune, and the film is a forerunner of the upcoming half-hour comedy series also starring Miss Eden.

### WED., DEC. 31

8-11PM CBS (17 Central Mountain) **ORPHAN TRAIN.** This drama is deeply rooted in a little known chapter of American history. Starring



Jiri Eikenberry and Kevin Dobson, a social worker and a photographer involved in slum orphans being transported in 1854 from N.Y.C. to the Midwest to find homes. It's a fictional account of what might have occurred on that first journey west. It'll hold you.

### FRI., JAN. 2

9-11PM ABC (18 Central Mountain) **THE BIRTH OF THE BEATLES.**



### SAT., JAN. 3

9-11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain) **OH GOD!** In this farce, the Almighty (George Burns) is an earnest, enthusiastic and somewhat supermarket manager who has to be to be his spokesman.

### SUN., JAN. 4

9-11PM ABC (18 Central Mountain) **BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID.**

### MON., JAN. 5

9-11PM ABC (18 Central Mountain) **SST: DEATH FLIGHT.**

### TUES., JAN. 6

9-11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain) **WORD OF HONOR.** A newspaper reporter (Karl Malden) star

### WED., JAN. 7

9-11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain) **BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS.** Can you find out what got bounced from the air on this tonight.

## specials

### CHRISTMAS DAY

10-11AM NBC (19 Central Mountain) **CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.** Christmas service from the famous Washington National Cathedral in the nation's capital.

9-10PM CBS (18 Central Mountain) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Five little school kids, their missing teacher and a priceless painting cause Christmas holiday complications in the land of leis.

9-11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain) **DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS (Part 2).** Can you taste the city of Philadelphia?

### FRI., DEC. 26

3-4PM CBS (17 Central Mountain) **CBS CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATER: The Treasure Of Alpheus T. Winterborn.** A premiere for the host Keith McQuinn takes a special holiday and feature the Christmas Dr. Watson.



8-9PM NBC (17 Central Mountain) **MARIE.** The popular singer hosts of this musical comedy show with Andy Williams is special guest.

9-10PM NBC (18 Central Mountain) **NUMBER 96.** A new comedy series set in Southern California.

### SAT., DEC. 27

9-11PM CBS (18 Central Mountain) **THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts.** The third annual celebration of the performing arts where five of the best American artists will be honored. The honorees are: Billie Holiday, James Cagney



10-11:30AM NBC (10:30AM CT) **NBC STAR SALUTE TO 1981.** New Year's greetings from NBC.

11:30AM-2PM NBC (10:30AM CT) **92ND PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE.**

### FRI., JAN. 2

8-9PM NBC (17 Central Mountain) **MARIE.** The popular singer Marie Osmond hosts this musical comedy show.

9-10PM NBC (18 Central Mountain) **NUMBER 96. Father's Day.** A special for the real one but there's anything can happen at 96 Pacific Way.

10-11PM NBC (19 Central Mountain) **RUN, AMERICA, RUN.** A complete fun filled guide to the runner's world.

### SAT., JAN. 3

8-9PM NBC (17 Central Mountain) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS.** An hour of good sounds and good fun.

### THUR., DEC. 25

12:30-3PM CBS (11:30AM Central Mt) **NBA GAME.** The Boston Celtics take on the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden.



A memorable celebration to be shared with viewers all across the country.



7-8PM NBC (16 Central Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD: The Ghosts of Buxley Hall.** Concluding half of this comedy presentation.

### TUES., DEC. 30

8-9PM NBC (17 Central Mountain) **LOBO.** Season premiere. The Driest Gris In Town '75 called.

### WED., DEC. 31

10-11PM NBC (19 Central Mountain) **KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE.** From Miami's New Year's Eve treat of music, marching and merriment.

### THURS., JAN. 1

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## sports

### THUR., DEC. 25

12:30-3PM CBS (11:30AM Central Mt) **NBA GAME.** The Boston Celtics take on the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden.

3-6PM CBS (12 Central Mountain) **BLUE-GREY FOOTBALL CLASSIC.**

### FRI., DEC. 26

3-6PM NBC (12 Central Mountain) **FIESTA BOWL.** Two top national football powers, Ohio State and the State meet in this national Fiesta Bowl.

### SAT., DEC. 27

1:30-4:30PM CBS (11:30AM Central Mt) **SUN BOWL.** 46th annual first season college football bowl game. This year featuring the University of Nebraska and the University of State University. Live from El Paso, Texas.

2-5PM ABC (11 Central Mountain) **THE LIBERTY BOWL.** The Liberty Bowl Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee.

4-6PM NBC (13 Central Mountain) **NBC SPORTSWORLD.**

5-6:30PM ABC (14 Central Mountain) **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.** An exciting trip to the Purpus Republic of China.

### SUN., DEC. 28

**AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME.** NBC Sports will telecast this first season game.

### MON., DEC. 29

9-11PM ABC (18 Central Mountain) **THE GATOR BOWL.** The Gator Bowl of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the football game from the Jacksonville Jaguars & Florida.

### THUR., JAN. 1

2-5PM CBS (12 Central Mountain) **COTTON BOWL.** The 41st New Year's Day bowl game. This year featuring the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia from Dallas, Texas.

2-5PM ABC (11 Central Mountain) **THE SUGAR BOWL.** The Sugar Bowl from the University of Florida and the University of Alabama.

4:30-4:45PM NBC (11:30AM Central Mt) **ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME SHOW.**

4:45-8PM NBC (11:30AM Central Mt) **THE ROSE BOWL.** Live broadcast coverage of the 67th annual contest featuring two of the top college football teams, Michigan and Washington.

8-11PM ABC (17 Central Mountain) **THE ORANGE BOWL.** The Orange Bowl from Miami. This year featuring the University of Miami and the University of Florida from Atlanta, Georgia.

### FRI., JAN. 2

3-6PM CBS (12 Central Mountain) **PEACH BOWL.** 13th annual rivalry with Virginia Polytechnic Institute clashing with the University of Miami (Florida) from Atlanta, Georgia.

### SAT., JAN. 3

**AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME ON NBC.**

### SUN., JAN. 4

**NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME ON CBS.** Teams game site time and talent to be announced.

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and a NEW YEAR  
FILLED WITH HAPPY DAYS**

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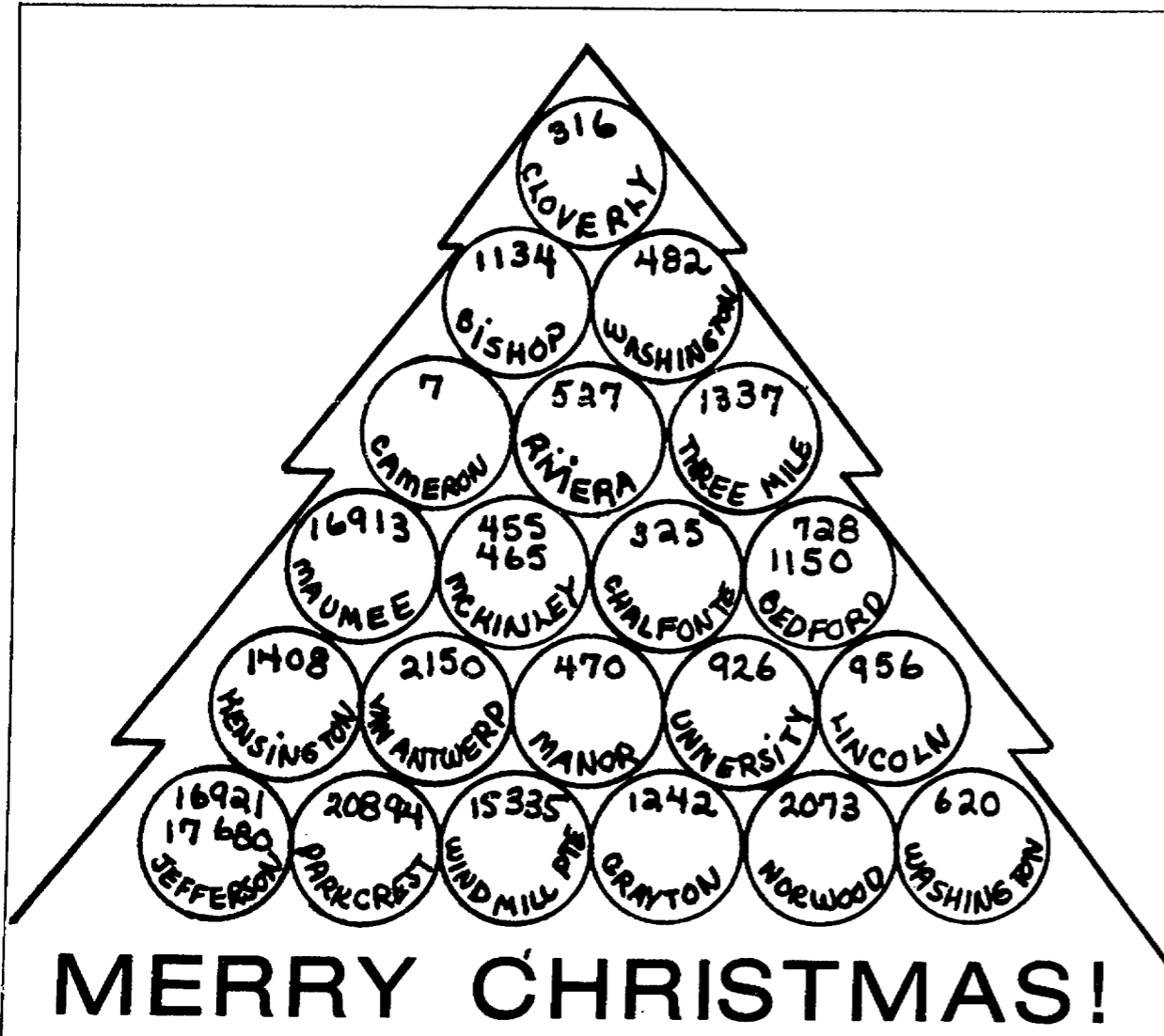
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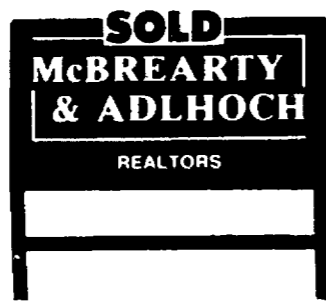
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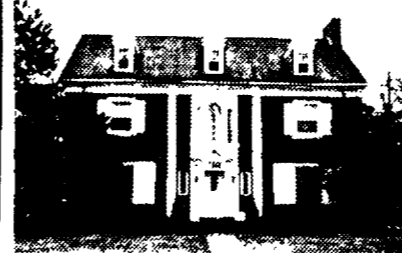


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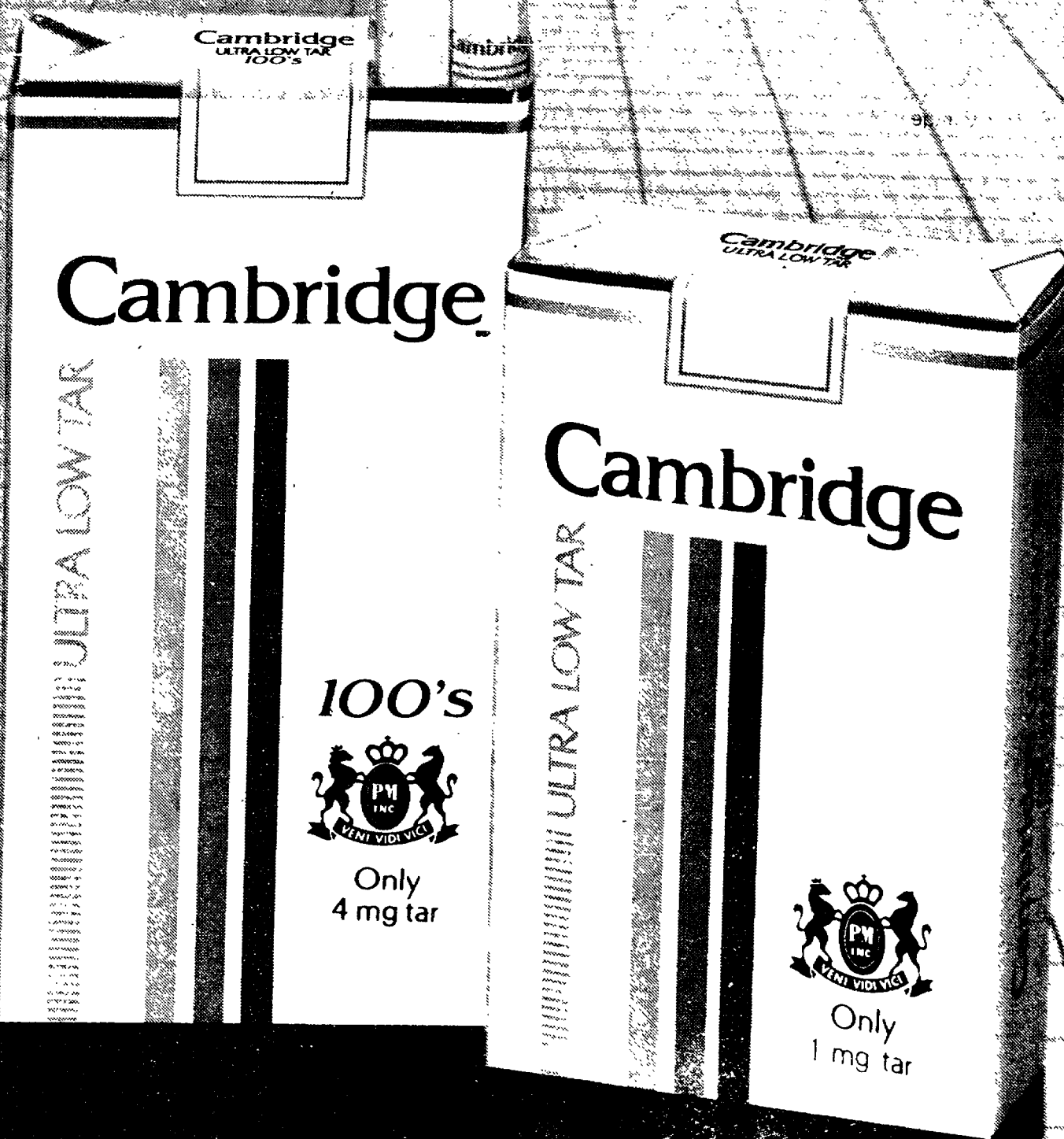
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# Views of the News

## Tilt to the Sunbelt

In the nation, our restless, rootless population continues to slide to the Sunbelt in the South and West. But in Michigan, people continue to migrate northward as well. Both of these somewhat contradictory movements stem at least in part from the same cause: the flight from the old industrial cities of the North, East and Middle West.

Preliminary counts by the 1980 census show that Detroit lost another 21.3 percent and slipped to become the nation's sixth largest city behind Houston, whose population ballooned by 26.1 percent. Michigan gained four percent in the last decade but lagged behind national growth of 10.6 percent, thus dropping from seventh to eighth among the states. Displacing Michigan was Florida, whose population soared by 41.1 percent to jump the state from ninth to seventh place in the rankings.

Nevada was the fastest growing state, with a gain of 64 percent, while Arizona was second with a 52.9 percent increase. Ten other states, chiefly in the West and South, grew by at least a quarter. And while Rhode Island was the only state to lose population, a number of others in the North, East and Midwest grew by only negligible numbers. More than 40 percent of the population growth in the U.S. was accounted for by just three states: California, the largest with more than 23.5 million, Florida and Texas. Altogether they gained about 9.25 million people.

Among cities, the same phenomenon of westward and southward migration becomes apparent. Los Angeles, closing in on Chicago to become the second largest city, now is fewer than 20,000 behind our Midwestern neighbor. And the only other cities in the first 10 to gain in the last decade were Western or Southern cities: Houston, Dallas, San Diego and San Antonio. San Jose, now No. 17, grew 36.1 percent. Phoenix, now No. 11, rose by 33.7 percent.

**IN MICHIGAN**, Wayne County's population slid another 12.9 percent but with 2,324,697 people Wayne still is more than twice as large as Oakland, which is No. 2 with 1,013,473 people. In the metropolitan area, all the other counties showed gains with Livingston topping the list with an increase of 70 percent, second best in the state.

But the more spectacular movement has been to the northern half of the Lower Peninsula. Kalkaska showed the greatest percentage of gain, 103.4 percent, but still has only 10,926 residents. Most of the other counties whose gains exceeded 20 percent also were located in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Where are these people coming from who are filling up those rural counties? Many are retirees, fixing up summer cottages for year-around living. Or they are young people, wanting to get away from the lifestyles of the big city or suburbia. Or they are other urban

residents, changing jobs and scenes in mid-career.

All of these migrations have significance for the Grosse Pointes, Detroit, Michigan and the nation. But larger populations are no longer regarded as complete assets for the cities and areas acquiring them. For they often bring with them crowding, more crime, more pollution, astronomical increases in rents and costs of homes and condominiums, more traffic jams and burdens on municipal services and schools that are difficult to shoulder.

Yet areas of stable or declining population cannot sit back and smugly assume they have the best of all possible worlds, either. They often lack businesses and industries that provide jobs, goods and services. Their housing tends to become older and often is poorly maintained. Their schools, overbuilt in more populous times, often remain costly luxuries as administrators, teachers and parents resist closing of neighborhood schools. Their neighborhoods and shopping areas sometimes become subject to blight and decay, as even the Pointes have learned.

If we Americans lack roots, we also prize our freedom to move. In China and the Soviet Union, on the contrary, government approval usually is required if people wish to move into crowded cities. Our people move, instead, in response to such personal wishes and needs as the demands of their jobs, a search for a retirement home, the recommendations of families and friends or just the wish to adopt a new and different lifestyle.

Yet the shifts the nation is now experiencing have political and financial ramifications. Because state and federal aid is based in part on population, a declining population means a reduction in such aid, as Detroit and even the Grosse Pointes have discovered. Because the Reagan administration is likely to curtail federal aid anyway, and the state already has cut its assistance, perhaps a more significant factor is the loss of political power by states and cities losing population. Michigan may lose a congressman or two and Grosse Pointe may become part of a larger congressional district, for example.

The new shape of the future is still unclear. But as the U.S. population tilts more and more toward the Sunbelt, there will be new challenges to business, industry and people. Population shifts affect the kinds of goods, merchandise and even services that will be required, but they also affect the kinds of jobs that will be available and the types of lifestyles people will choose.

**SO THERE WILL** be new opportunities to serve the ever-changing public in different ways. The future always challenges man and the best respond affirmatively. For them, as someone once said, the future is only the past again, entered through another gate.

## Our good right arm



At Christmastime, all of us owe a special debt of gratitude to our postal employees, who have kept the faith that the mail must go through, regardless of the special burden that the holiday season puts on them.

Perhaps it was the writer, Edward Everett, who put it best: "When I contemplate the extent to which the moral sentiments, the intelligence, the affections of so many millions of people—sealed up by a sacred charm within the cover of a letter—daily circulate through a country, I am compelled to regard the postoffice, next to Christianity, as the right arm of our modern civilization."

We do not know the context in which Everett wrote those lines but it could well have been at the Christmas season when "the affections of so many millions of people" circulate throughout the country in the form of Christmas cards. At any rate, it is appropriate to recall these sentiments at this time.

It is especially appropriate for a weekly newspaper to do so. Unlike the daily papers which have their own means of distribution, weeklies such as the Grosse Pointe News rely on the mail carriers for their delivery. It is not just at Christmastime but all through the year that the mail carriers handle and deliver the paper. But at Christmastime we put a special

burden on them because it is during this season that the News expands in size to accommodate merchants and other advertisers who want to get their holiday messages to the public. For postal employees, a larger News means a heavier burden.

In our view, it also would be appropriate for Grosse Pointers generally to express their own appreciation to the carriers and other postal employees during this holiday season and to compliment them on how well they have lived up to that famous slogan of the National Association of Letter Carriers:

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

These words, which are inscribed on the main post office in New York City, actually have their origins in Herodotus (484-424 B.C.). Long before the time of Christ and Christmas, Herodotus in "Urania" wrote: "The Persian messengers travel with a velocity which nothing human can equal. . . . Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor darkness are permitted to obstruct their speed."

So thank you, Herodotus, and thank you, postal employees everywhere, and a happy, restful holiday to you.

## One View from the Capitol

By William Bryant, Jr.

Michigan's long sought workers' compensation reform will eliminate the vast majority of abuses and unreasonable costs that threaten the state's economic stability.

The measure, part of a two-bill package revising the outmoded workers' and unemployment compensation systems, passed the House unanimously just hours after the Senate approved it and just two days after the Governor and the three other legislative leaders and I completed the plan.

Reform of workers' compensation has eluded us for more than a decade. I am elated with the package and confident that we have finally turned the corner and all our efforts can now be aimed at job development. Job development efforts will now be our absolute top priority.

The costly system, which forced employers to pay among the highest premiums in the nation while injured workers received relatively low weekly benefits, has scared business out of Michigan and seriously hampered our ability to attract new jobs.

This is a critical time in our state. Our unemployment is the highest in the nation and our staggering economy badly needs help. We have now taken a most important and responsible first step towards making Michigan economically healthy once again.

The package balances conflicting interests that have prevented progress for years by eliminating abuses that burdened business and answering labor's demand for higher benefits.

The House and Senate also passed a companion bill hiking benefits for unemployed workers for the first time in five years while cracking

down on people who voluntarily quit their jobs and seek unemployment compensation.

Employers are worried the savings possible under the plan will be difficult to attain. The hard costs are there, the savings a soft cost in the sense they are in language restricting eligibility. That language should stop the vast majority of abuse situations. In Unemployment Compensation a rework provision should stop voluntary quits from getting benefits.

Workers' Compensation language clamps down on abuses in areas of recreational and social activities, aging processes, heart and lung claims, retiree claims, old state claims, claims for occupational diseases against prior employers, higher benefits than low wage earners got, getting unemployment and workers compensation both, and assuming a 40 hour week for part-time employees.

The bill also lets a small family or closely held business exclude family members and stockholder employees who are corporate officers.

Administrative changes should also make the system more fair and less cumbersome. The administrative changes go into effect right away. The substantive law changes had to be made effective at the start of 1982 because there was not time to get ready for the changes within the next two weeks and there was a great need to keep everything based on the calendar year of injury.

Because the statute of limitations and the clamp down on retirees must wait a year all employers should watch for an influx of retiree claims in 1981 and fight to limit their impact.

## Schools open pools to public

Special "open swim" and "family swim" schedules have been set at Grosse Pointe Schools this winter. Following is a schedule.

● Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at North High School except when home basketball games or swimming meets are scheduled.

● Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Brownell Middle School.

● Fridays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parcels Middle School.

● Saturdays, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Pierce Middle School.

Children under 12 must be accompanied to the swimming pool by at least one adult, although adult participation is optional. The fee is 75 cents per participant.

In addition, family night

swim is scheduled for Fridays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. Adult participants are permitted to bring only their own children, and at least one parent of each family must be in the swimming pool. The fee is 75 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children, not to exceed \$2.50 per family.

Advanced registration is not required for the open or family swims, but identification (park pass or driver's license) for proof of residence is necessary for admission. No instruction is provided during recreational swims.

The rate of black unemployment in the United States doubled since 1969, to 13.5 percent in April 1980.

## Letters to The Editor of The NEWS

### Don't publicize stolen goods

To the Editor:

I object to your editorial policy and seriously question your news judgment when you publish the "supposed" value of goods taken in a robbery of a home.

I detect a perverse attitude that admonishes the reader to be careful; but also acts as an advertisement.

You do the community a gross disservice by printing the "numbers" and should discontinue this policy immediately.

Roy W. Edmonds,  
Of Bournemouth Road,  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### In defense of Frank Creelman

To the Editor:

In response to the Dec. 4 article "Tenure charge for Parcels teacher," I feel that a teacher's problems with the administration should not determine the right to hold a teaching position. A teacher retaining his job should be based on teaching abilities.

Having had Frank Creelman as a teacher for a social studies unit in eighth grade, I thought he was an excellent teacher, and his philosophy on school and adolescence was realistic.

If Mr. Creelman is dismissed, Parcels will lose a good educator, and future generations will miss the beneficial aspects of his teaching abilities.

Sincerely,  
Susan Edgar,  
Of Brys Drive,  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Flex muscles in Cont. Ed. exercise class

Two of many exercise classes for women co-sponsored by Continuing Education are Naomi's Aerobic Ballet Exercise and Starlight Fitness.

Naomi's Aerobic Ballet Exercise class will be held twice weekly on Monday and Thursday evenings at Ferry Elementary School. The fee for the class is \$60 for 10 weeks. This class starts Jan. 19.

Starlight Fitness, co-sponsored with the Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish, will be held on Monday afternoon, beginning Jan. 19. The fee for this eight-week class, held at Barnes, is \$16.

For complete enrollment

information and space availability in sports, dance and exercise classes offered this winter by the Department of Continuing Education, call 343-2178.

Complete details of all class offerings are found in the green flyer mailed to all

residences in the Grosse Pointe school district the week of Dec. 29. Copies of the flyer are available also at the public libraries and at the office of Continuing Education, located in room A-22 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

## A reminder on vehicle tabs

Get out of the red by Dec. 30 or you won't be legal on New Year's Day.

That's the advice from Secretary of State Richard H. Austin who reminds all motorists who still have 1980 red tabs that their vehicles must bear black and white license plate tabs on Jan. 1, 1981.

Under Michigan's new system of birthday registration, vehicle owners must renew their plates and tabs by their birthday.

Austin, however, said all motorists born Dec. 31 must renew their vehicle registration and obtain black and white tabs by Dec. 30 because Dec. 31 is a holiday.



## Grosse Pointe News

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## What's New on THE HILL

by Pat Rousseau

## Spirit of Christmas

In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.



- Carl Sterr
- Hartley's Country Lane
- Kiska Jewelers
- La Strega Boutique
- Maria Dinon
- Merle Norman Cosmetics
- Pappagallo
- Personally Yours
- Picard-Norton
- Seasons of Paper
- The Greenhouse
- The League Shop
- Trail Apothecary
- William Denler and Company
- Young Clothes



# Society

Section B

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

"How would you feel," said my sister to my mother (over the phone; my sister lives in St. Clair), "about cutting down your own Christmas tree this year?"

"Not good," said my mother.  
"Oh, come on, mom! It's fun. We did it last year, and the kids had a great time. You go out to a Christmas tree farm, and you ride out to the field in a flatbed truck, and you pick out your tree, and you cut it down . . ."

"I'm too old to go around cutting down trees," said my mother.

"YOU won't have to cut down the tree. You just pick out the tree. Chip will cut it down, and he'll cut one for us, and we'll all stop for cider and doughnuts on the way home. You'll love it."

"I don't think so," said my mother.

"How would you feel," said my mother to her sister Marion, in town from Chicago with her husband Fred for a quiet pre-holiday visit, "about going out to the woods and cutting down a Christmas tree?"

"Not good," said Marion. She and my mother are definitely sisters.

"The thing is: Suzy called up and she'd really like us all to come out on Sunday and cut down Christmas trees."

"How very odd of her," said Marion.

"I think so, too, but maybe Fred would like it."

"In all the years we've been married he never said anything to me about wanting to go out to the woods and cut down a Christmas tree, but you never know; he doesn't tell me everything."

"We could ask him," said my mother. "Maybe he'll say no and then I can call Suzy back and tell her Fred doesn't want to go. And we can all spend Sunday afternoon playing cards."

But Fred, while not exactly enthusiastic, was willing. Besides, he brought his camera with him from Chicago. The Great Christmas Tree Expedition.  
(Continued on Page B2)

## Short and to the Pointe

PHIL LEON, of Lakeshore Road, and TOM HORAN, of Hartford, Conn., were winners in their section of a one-day Open Pairs Championship in the North American Bridge Championships in Lancaster, Pa.

Among students awarded honorable mentions by Lawrence Institute of Technology for outstanding achievement on the National Engineering Aptitude Search Test are GREGORY PROKOPOWICZ, a Grosse Pointe North High School student, and JOHN L. BOWLES, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School.

ELIZABETH BONNELL, of The Shores, is a member of "The Entertainers," the Nazareth College vocal ensemble group which presented its annual Candlelight Concert on Dec. 12. Elizabeth is a freshman at Nazareth.

Among businessmen and women who were elected delegates to the Michigan Conference on Small Business is Pointer DAVID MOORE. The statewide conference is scheduled for next May in Lansing.

ANN ALBRECHT, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. ALBRECHT JR., former residents of The Pointe, has been elected freshman representative to the Judicial Board at Converse College. Ann is a graduate of Heathwood Hall in Columbia, S.C., and majors in history at Converse.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL GARZA, former residents of Lakepointe Avenue who now reside in Detroit, announce the birth of their third child, a son, MICHAEL PAUL GARZA, on Nov. 5. Mrs. Garza is the former CLAIRE ANN O'CONNOR, daughter of the late PATRICK O'CONNORS, of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are ARMANDO GARZA, of Dearborn, and the late MRS. GARZA. Older sisters are SARAH, 3, and STEPHANIE, 1½.

WILLIAM H. DAVIES, son of LT. COL. WILLIAM A. and CYNTHIA DAVIES, of Littlestone Road, has been nominated to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., by U.S. Senator Carl Levin. Davies is a senior honor student at Sun Prairie School in Wisconsin.

## Lawyers' Wives have happy holiday



Photo by Dianne O'Keefe

Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives enjoyed a warm and cozy holiday afternoon early this month, basking in the glow of the Christmas spirit and the lighted fire at the Tonnancour Place home of The Honorable and MRS. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS (far right), where the Christmas tree was banked by mounds of gifts brought by members to be donated to the Wayne County Juvenile Home. There to receive the gifts on behalf of the children were Wayne County Probate Judges Thomas A. Maher and Y. GLADYS BARSAMIAN (center) who, as spokesman for her group of Wayne County representa-

tives which also included MR. RUHL (holding the big, stuffed dog), expressed gratitude and appreciation for the organization's thoughtful annual Christmas donations which give youths at the Home little "extras," not budgeted by the Wayne County Court system, at Christmas-time. Also pictured above, with their presents, are SHIRLEY (Mrs. James) CALLAHAN, president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives (far left), and standing next to her, SUZANNE (Mrs. David) BARBOUR, chairman of this year's Christmas Tea.

The Lawyers' Wives were greeted in the Williams' famous African Room, with its collection of African Art, then proceeded upstairs where balcony music was provided by a group of 12 musicians from the Brownell

Middle School Band and Orchestra, directed by Chris (Mrs. Nate) Judson, who have been asked to perform in Ann Arbor at the National Music Education Conference in January. Holiday cookies and tea

sandwiches were consumed. Christmas greetings exchanged and Suzanne's committee congratulated on putting together a perfectly beautiful party: the Pointe Lawyers' Wives 20th annual Christmas Tea.

Pointer DONALD A. LINDOW, chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company, participated in a recent ceremony to honor a student at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. The student received a \$500 savings bond for the development of a new masthead for the Michigan Metro Girl Scouts Council's newsletter.

Participating in the Alma College field trip to Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History as part of an anthropology course at Alma was BRIAN HUTCHEON, son of THE REVEREND MR. and MRS. ROY HUTCHEON, of Wedgewood Drive. A 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Hutcheon is a history major at Alma.

Among women selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" are ELIZABETH M. GANDELOT, of Muskoka Road, and JUDY COOK MECUM, of Charlevoix Avenue.

DR. WAYNE L. MULLAN, of Sunningdale Drive, has been reappointed to the Michigan Board of Veterinary Medicine, subject to Senate confirmation. Dr. Mullan, present chairman of the board, is president of Warren Woods Veterinary Hospital, P.C., and has served on the board since 1976. He has served as president of the Macomb Veterinary Association and Southeast Michigan Veterinary Association.

Pointer GEORGE D. HATIE has been named a 1980 recipient of the Volunteer Service Award of the National Kidney Foundation.

He received the award for his outstanding dedication and service to the Foundation at both the national and affiliate levels. Hatie, corporation lawyer and partner of Cross, Wrock, Miller and Vieson law firm, is a board member and past president of the Michigan Humane Society and current president of the American Numismatic Association.

Among officers of the newly formed Michigan Council on Learning for Adults is JOAN CONWAY DESSINGER, of The Woods, secretary.

Airman TIMOTHY J. JUIF, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES A. JUIF, of Newcastle Road, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force Basic Training.

## Michigan Opera Theatre expands into split season

The North American premier of an opera by Armenian composer Arman Tigranian, an internationally acclaimed young Italian soprano in her American debut season, major expansions in both the number of productions offered and the number of performances per production—these are among the highlights of Michigan Opera Theatre's plans for 1981-82, announced at a December press conference by MOT General Director David DiChiera.

Instead of presenting four productions in a concentrated fall season at Detroit's Music Hall Center, MOT will add a fifth production and split the season into two segments.

Three works from the grand opera repertoire will form a fall season opening Oct. 2, 1981. Two additional productions; from a broader range of musical theater will constitute the second phase of the season, beginning Jan. 15, 1982.

All five productions will be offered in one subscription package. Dr. DiChiera explained, adding that a sixth performance of each fall opera has been added, allowing an additional Saturday night subscription series to meet ticket demand.

Each production of the winter series will receive nine performances.

MOT's fall season opens Friday, Oct. 2 with a performance in Italian of Puccini's "Tosca." The title role at that performance—as well as on Sunday, Oct. 4, and Saturday, Oct. 10—will be sung by Giovanna Casolla, an Italian soprano who has been acclaimed throughout the world as one of the fastest rising young stars in opera.

Miss Casolla's "Tosca" with MOT will be her second appearance in the United States; she is to make her American debut in San Diego Opera's "Andrea Chenier" in September.

Singing the title role in the three English-language performances of "Tosca" will be American soprano Nancy Shade, who last appeared with MOT (when it was still Overture to Opera) in its

first Music Hall production, "La Rondine," in 1971.

Since that time, Miss Shade has achieved a number of personal triumphs with major companies here and abroad, including the title role in Santa Fe Opera's American premier of the complete three-act "Lulu" and the title role in Lucchino Visconti's Spoleto production of "Manon Lescaut."

The first English-language "Tosca" of the season, Sat., Oct. 3, will be the occasion for MOT's second annual Michigan Night, bringing together civic leaders and government officials from throughout the state.

"Tosca" also will be sung in English on Tuesday, Oct. 5 (moved from Wednesday to avoid conflict with Yom Kippur), and Friday, Oct. 9.

MOT's second production in the fall of 1981 will be a new mounting of Bizet's "Carmen," probably the most popular opera ever written. Performances, all sung in English, are scheduled for Oct. 16, 17, 18, 21, 23 and 24.

The fall season's third production, with performances Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1, 4, 6 and 7, will be the North American premier of the Armenian opera "Anoush," written in 1910 by Arman Tigranian and so beloved in its native land that it has been called the national opera of Armenia.

Its story of a young girl driven to madness and death by the enmity between her brother and the man she loves allowed the composer to draw heavily on Armenian (Continued on Page B6)

## Santa surprise for Schmidts

It was a dark December night and Art and Dorothy Schmidt were cozily at home in Lakecrest Lane when the sound of music came sounding in from the out-of-doors.

So the Schmidts went to the front door, to see what was afoot, who was about—and there, at their door, were Ted and Cindy Whitlesley, 14 and 12 respectively,

Christmas serenading their grandparents with clarinet and flute.

And this was just the beginning of the young Whitlesleys' Santa surprise for Art and Dorothy. They brought, besides themselves, a complete dinner, and a tree, and stayed to trim it. And a Very Good Time indeed was had by all.

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# 'The World in Miniature' at Henry Ford Museum

Henry Ford Museum is celebrating a small world this Christmas with its holiday exhibit of toys for young and old, including six doll houses and over 1,000 miniature objects, miniature steam engines and model trains.

The doll houses, each fully furnished form the center of 'The World in Miniature' exhibit. They include Clara Ford's Richmond Hill, a scale model of the Fords' Georgia mansion, a scale model of a Detroit house of the early 20th century and a 1920s mansion complete with Art Deco furnishings and tiny inhabitants.

Minutely detailed tables, chairs, bureaus, lamps, ice boxes, stoves and sinks, all from the museum's permanent collection of toys, are on view in the houses and in display cases.

The miniature steam engines, some of which can be held in the palm of a hand, are operating. Complementing the World in Miniature's model trains is a special exhibit on model railroading in the Street of Shops, where special demonstrations of crafts—pewter, wood carving, Christmas cookies, band boxes, china plates, quilting, wheat weaving, wreaths, toys, doll making, needlecrafts, gingerbread houses, quilling and glass blowing—also are being given.

A giant Christmas tree decorated with homemade-type ornaments completes the

museum's special Christmas presentation.

The miniature theme is reflected in this year's Christmas children's play at the museum. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the 1980 holiday presentation.

Remaining performances of this classic story of a beautiful girl, her wicked stepmother and the seven little men are scheduled for Dec. 26 through 31 and Jan. 3, 10 and 17. Curtain time is 2 p.m.

Henry Ford Museum, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends through the year, will be open until 7:30 p.m. Dec. 26 to Jan. 4. Adjacent Greenfield Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the Christmas season.

Bright period decorations, special cooking and seasonal music are village highlights at Christmastime. Cooks prepare roast goose, roast lamb, "bubble and squeak" (cabbage and potatoes) and boiled pudding at Cotswold Cottage, nine meat tarts at Adams House and hard candy and taffy at the Edison Homestead.

Village homes are decked with the greenery and ornamentation typical of their original periods. Flags decorate the tree in Henry Ford's birthplace, and the dining table at Ann Arbor House is set for an elegant New Year's Day dinner.

# Will wed



Planning a May wedding are MADELYNNE MARASCO and David Ervin Sorge whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Marasco, of Fordcroft Road.

The bride-elect and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Sorge, of Touraine Road, are both University Liggett School graduates.

Miss Marasco, who affiliated with Phi Beta Phi at Albion College, is currently attending Wayne State University, studying Art and English Literature. She is a member of the Scarab Club of Detroit.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Michigan where he affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is now working at Burroughs Corporation.

# From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page B1) tion had definite visual possibilities.

"Now what you do," said my brother-in-law Chip, who likes to tell people what to do, "is find a tree you like. Then you yell, 'Cutter! Cutter!' and somebody will come with a saw. Then you yell for me, and I'll come and saw down the tree for you."

"Cutter! Cutter!" yelled my Aunt Marion experimentally.

"DON'T DO THAT!" said Chip. "You just told me that was what I was SUPPOSED to do," said Marion.

"NOT UNTIL YOU FIND A TREE. If you yell 'Cutter! Cutter!' before you find your tree, the cutter will be there before you can turn around; he might start sawing down a tree you don't want, and then you'll have to take it."

"I'm cold," said my mother. "I think I'll wait in the car."

"You can't go now," said Chip. "The flatbed truck is coming."

"Here, Grandma," said my niece Cindy, "you can wear my hat. Pull it down over your ears and you'll be warmer."

"I saw that flatbed truck coming," my mother whispered to my Aunt Marion as she (my mother) jammed her head into Cindy's knitted cap. "That's why I said I'd wait in the car."

"If I've got to climb on that truck, you've got to climb on that truck," my Aunt Marion whispered back.

"Boy, Grandma, do you look dumb!" said my niece Lynn. "I don't want to be seen with any of you," said my niece Julie who, at 16, had wanted to be excused from the family festival and left at home. "Smile!" said my Uncle Fred, pointing his camera.

Arriving at the Christmas tree field, my mother jumped off the truck, marched up to the nearest tree and yelled, "Cutter! Cutter!"

"No, no, go back; we don't want you yet!" Chip shouted at the boy-with-saw who responded immediately to my mother's call. "Chip was definitely right about how fast they come," my Uncle Fred said to my Aunt Marion.

"Yes," said my Aunt Marion, "but maybe that's the tree Adelaide wants."

"It IS the tree I want," said my mother. "It's a good tree. It's got a good shape. Let's chop it down and go home."

"Grandma!" said Julie, Cindy and Lynn simultaneously, "you can't take the first tree you see."

"Why not?," said my mother.

"Because nobody ever takes the first tree they see."

"They do if they are very cold and they have on a dumb hat that makes them look very ugly," said my mother.

"You don't look ugly," said Julie. "Just sort of peculiar," said Cindy. "Weird," said Lynn. "Smile!" said Fred. "Fred," said Marion, "put that camera away NOW!"

"Okay," said my mother, "I won't take this tree. I'll take the one next to it. Or the one next to that one: that's a GOOD one. Let's get the cutter and Chip can chop it down and we can all go get some cider and doughnuts."

Which is, eventually, how the day ended: with cider and doughnuts and a nicely shaped, freshly cut Christmas tree to take home.

"Would you do it again next year, Adelaide?," asked Fred, at mid-point during the long drive back to Grosse Pointe.

"Maybe," said my mother.

"Maybe they won't ask you," said my Aunt Marion.

"Maybe," said my mother. "If I'm lucky." And they all three started to laugh, and they kept on laughing, all the way home.

# Holiday doings at the Duffys

Every year, Christmas tradition begins at the Handy Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy Jr. with the placing, on an easel in a very prominent spot, surrounded by votive lights, of a special Madonna and Child.

The Madonna was made and given to Camilla Duffy 15 years ago by her daughter Deborah. Deborah was a first grader at Saint Paul's School then, and had no idea, when she gave her mother this "special present," that it would become a focal point of family Christmas celebrations for years to come.

The Duffy children and their children will be gathered around the family tree this year. Susan Duffy Van Auken is in from Ohio with husband Richard and sons Duffy, David and Brian. Duffys are hosting an open house Sunday, Dec. 28, for the visiting Van Auken.

# Myra Deem wed in Niles

Former Rivard Boulevard resident Myra Deem became the bride of Charles Richard Nash, of Farmington Hills, Saturday, Dec. 13, at a ceremony in the Niles home of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Bracken.

The rites at which The Reverend Paul Fisher, of Niles, presided were followed by a candlelight dinner. Among those in attendance were the bride's sons, Daniel, Douglas and David Deem.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Nash and their family are making their home in Woodridge, Ill.

KAREN FRANCE, daughter of CHARLES JACKSON and AUDREY FRANCE, of Berkshire Road, is a trained volunteer at the Listening Ear, an East Lansing crisis intervention center. France, who studies agriculture and natural resources communications at Michigan State University, is a Showcase Jazz volunteer and an audio-visual aide at the Agricultural Experiment Station. She hoped for a career in public relations and magazine writing.

# Bride-elect



The engagement of THERESA MARIE REARDON and Larry Steven Mitchell has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, of Chalfonte Avenue. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Reardon, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is majoring in Business at Wayne State University.

Mr. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, of Fraser, and Marvin Mitchell, of Roseville, was graduated from Roseville High School and served in the United States Navy for four years.

# Parent-child programs set

Saturday activities in January at the Children's Museum on East Kirby Street in Detroit's Cultural Center include a series of parent-child workshops at 10 a.m. Reservations (494-1210) are necessary for all programs. There is a 50 cent materials fee per workshop.

The morning sessions, designed for 4 to 7-year-olds and their parents, include a pair of Storytelling Workshops, on Jan. 10 and 24, a Puppet Fun Workshop Jan. 17 and a program on Number Puppets Jan. 31. The museum will be closed Saturday, Jan. 3.

# Create guides for 'labyrinth'

French-born conceptual artist Daniel Buren has created "In the Labyrinth: A Work in Situ" within the Detroit Institute of Arts, where the temporary work commissioned by the museum is on view through Sunday, Jan. 11.

Throughout the "labyrinth" (the artist's synonym for the museum), Buren has placed a series of framed signs, alternating paper stripes of white with yellow, red or blue to set up three color-coded routes showing the richness and diversity of the DIA.

A yellow-and-white Tollway guides visitors to the current special exhibitions: "The Romantics to Rodin: French 18th Century Sculpture from North American Collections" (through Jan. 4) and "Ansel Adams and the West" (through Jan. 11). A Scenic Freeway (red-and-white) marks a tour of the extensive permanent collection, winding through French 18th and 19th century art, Italian and American galleries, Impressionism

and Post-Impressionism, early 20th century and contemporary art.

The third Freeway route (blue-and-white) provides the most direct course from the north (Kirby Street) to south (Farnsworth) doors of the museum.

"As in his other works, Daniel's piece explores the meaning of art and its role in a general cultural context," according to Davira Taragin, assistant curator of Modern Art. The exhibition was made possible by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

Buren's work has been exhibited throughout Europe and the United States, with installations at the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam (1976), the Milwaukee Art Center (1977) and the Art Institute of Chicago (1980). In addition to exhibitions within museums and galleries, his work has appeared in unconventional locations including subway platforms, billboards, sails and hand-carried placards.

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# Martha Fruehauf wed to Mr. Ryan

They will make their home in Hilton Head, S.C.; Julie and Lisa Fruehauf are among their sister's attendants

The late afternoon wedding of Martha Stewart Fruehauf and Richard Michael Ryan Saturday, November 29, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was followed by a reception at the Ridge Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf Jr.

The Virgin Islands were the newlyweds' vacation destination. They will make their home in Hilton Head, S.C.

The bride chose an off-the-shoulder gown of ivory satin, with a chapel length train, for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which Father Albert Hillebrand presided.

She wore an heirloom veil of Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and ivy.

She was attended by a sister, Julie Fruehauf, as honor maid, and by bridesmaids Lisa Fruehauf, another sister, Mrs. T. A. Ward, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Henry Strickland III, of Hilton Head, Althea Hurt of Charlottesville, Va., Virginia Neilson, of Lexington, Ky., and Patty Perry and

Loise Henkel, both of the Pointe.

They wore long dresses, fashioned of ivory taffeta, and carried gardenia and ivy bouquets.

Mr. Ryan, son of Mrs. Michael C. Ryan, of Columbus, O., and the late Mr. Ryan, asked William Taylor, of Columbus, to act as best man.

Ushering were Mr. Ward, Mark McClintick, of Columbus, Pete Mitchell, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Joseph Merilini Jr., of Amelia Island, Fla., Douglas Baxter, of Atlanta, Ga., and Carlisle McNair, of Columbia, S.C.

The mother of the bride wore a street length ensemble featuring a skirt of cocoa watered silk taffeta and a lace overblouse. The bridegroom's mother also selected a short dress, of mauve chiffon.

## Nancy Moore speaks vows

A reception at the Balfour Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Moore followed the wedding of their daughter, Nancy Stuart Moore, to Timothy Michael Crowley Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dr. Stanton R. Wilson presided at the 2 o'clock ceremony, attended only by members of the immediate families. Among them was Nancy's grandfather, Wiley A. Moore, who came from Flint — at the age of 101! — for the event.

Nancy was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mark C. Weiss, Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, of Pemberton Road, was attended by his brother, Jeffery Crowley.

The newlyweds will be making their home in St. Clair Shores.

## Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas aid Lung Association

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta have chosen the American Lung Association as their philanthropy and offer on-going support to the association's Breathers' Club program which meets the third Tuesday of each month at Georgian East Extended Care Facility on Mack Avenue.

Among those who helped distribute gifts and refreshments at the Breathers' Club's recent Christmas party was Shirley Brogan, local Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy chairman.

## Birth control classes slated

A series of classes, sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Couple to Couple League, teaching the symptothermal method of birth control will be presented on Sundays, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., starting Jan. 11 at Saint Matthew Catholic School, Harper at Whittier in Detroit.

Registration for the four-program series (the remaining three classes are scheduled for Feb. 8, March 8 and April 5) must be made by Sunday, Jan. 4, by contacting Tom or Rose Heinrichs at 881-2163. Fee is \$23 per couple, including all class materials.

The symptothermal method is an alternative form of birth control. It offers a highly effective, natural form of family planning that is free of harmful or undesirable side effects.

## Mrs. Richard M. Ryan



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, November 29, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel MARTHA STEWART FRUEHAUF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf Jr., of Ridge Road, and Mr. Ryan, son of Mrs. Michael C. Ryan, of Columbus, O., and the late Mr. Ryan, exchanged marriage vows.

## Holiday treats for the birds

The feathered friends on your holiday gift list would like nothing more than to find their favorite foods in your backyard this winter, and the secret of attracting wild birds to your feeding stations is to provide the foods they like best and to put them in the right places, says Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

Just as some birds would rather eat suet than nuts, many birds prefer to eat on the ground rather than from hanging feeders.

The National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children offers these guidelines for providing a variety of wintering birds with the right foods in the right places:

• **Ground Feeders** include blue jays, sparrows, juncos, quail, mourning doves, pheasants, chickadees and house finches. Their favorite foods are sunflower seeds, cracked corn (inexpensive, but will also attract starlings, grackles and pigeons), wild bird seed mix and peanuts. Feeders can be split fire-place logs (flatside up), hub-caps (for food or water), garbage can lids, trays, shallow pans or birdbath tops (for water).

• **Tabletop or Window Feeders** include cardinals, goldfinches, grosbeaks, chickadees, house finches, mockers, purple finches, mockingbirds and jays. Their favorite foods are sunflower seeds, shelled peanuts, wild bird seed mix, raisins and

currants. Feeders can be trays placed on picnic tables, benches or stumps, or attached to windowsills.

• **Hanging or High Post Feeders** include cardinals, chickadees, goldfinches or other finches, pine siskins, redpolls, titmice and nuthatches. Their favorite foods are niger or thistle seeds, sunflower seeds, wild bird seed mix and peanut hearts or other nutmeats. Feeders can be plastic tube feeders, round or square post feeders (some shaped like little houses) or recycled milk cartons, detergent or bleach bottles which have been cut open for easy access.

• **Trunk Feeders** include chickadees, woodpeckers, nuthatches and many seed-eating birds. Their favorite foods are suet or suet cakes, which can be mixed with peanut butter, seeds and other treats. Feeders can be wire mesh holders, plastic mesh bags (used for onions, oranges, etc.) or log holders.

"Don't be discouraged if the birds don't come flocking into your yard the first day you put out food," advises Ranger Rick. "Sometimes it takes a while for the birds in your area to discover your feeders. Once they've found them, they'll keep coming back as long as there is food for them."

Feeders should be kept clean and checked every day. Don't put out large amounts of food that could spoil or attract rats or mice.

## Take winter sports to heart this season

You can watch the squirrels to see how many nuts they bury. You can read the Farmer's Almanac. And there's always the woolly caterpillar; he seems to be a favorite with a lot of people.

Whatever way you choose to predict a Michigan winter, there's one thing for sure: sooner or later the snow will come, and with it a lot of people will go out for winter sports. Cross country or downhill skiing, snowmobiling, skating, ice fishing—Michigan has it all in the winter.

"Winter sports are not only a lot of fun, they can contribute a great deal to a year-round program of physical conditioning," says Dr. George Ritter, a cardiologist who is president of the Michigan Heart Association.

"That is: they can if you go about it right. If not you could be risking a heart attack, so keep the following in mind before beginning your winter activities:

"First of all, don't throw yourself into any sport unless you are in condition and have your doctor's permis-

sion. Remember that cold weather itself can put an added strain on the heart. In an effort to preserve its heat, the body constricts the blood vessels; your heart may be asked to do four times the work it has to do in mild weather.

"Second, dress properly. Several light layers of warm clothing will keep you a lot warmer than one heavy layer; besides you won't be carrying around all that extra weight. By all means wear a hat: as much as 85 percent of body heat may be lost through the top of the head, especially if you are bald.

"Don't smoke outside in cold weather. It's bad for your heart to smoke at any time, but since smoking also constricts the blood vessels it's even worse in the cold.

"Always take a buddy on activities like hiking or skiing. It's much safer in case something should happen.

"Finally, know the warning signs of heart attack and get help immediately if they occur." The signs are:

• An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the

chest, lasting two minutes or more.

• Pain may spread to shoulders, neck or arms.

• Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

"These symptoms may subside and then return," says Dr. Ritter. "If you or someone you're with experiences these signs, make the person stop activity immediately and lie down. Call EMS immediately or get the person to a hospital in the quickest way possible.

"Remember, too, that all these warnings apply to other winter activities like snow shoveling—which you should never do without your doctor's permission, especially if you already have a heart problem. Also digging or pushing out a car that's stuck: that can put a tremendous load on the heart.

"So take care of yourself, enjoy all your winter activities, and for more information on heart attack, or any aspect of heart disease, contact the Michigan Heart Association."

## Alumni cheer for Villanova

The Villanova University Club of Detroit gathered Friday, Dec. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for a feast and a "night at the movies"

featuring films of Villanova's homecoming victory against Boston College, including half-time ceremonies during which the new eight-lane

NCAA regulation track in the Villanova stadium was dedicated to the school's world famous track coach, Jumbo Elliott.

Mike Monahan is president of the Detroit Club, almost 300 Villanova graduates strong, one of 43 such alumni organizations across the nation and abroad.

Have a Happy Holiday Season!

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The inventory, which consists of three tests that indicate language and reasoning skills, will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, on campus...

Classes begin the week of Jan. 19, evenings, on campus in Rochester. The introductory course also will be offered during the day at the

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Legal assistants are trained to perform certain legal duties, under the supervision of attorneys, to free attorneys to use their professional time effectively.

Oakland University's legal assistant program, approved by the American Bar Association, is in its sixth year.

Information about registration and a brochure detailing the legal assistant program may be obtained by calling Oakland's Continuing Education office...

The Thomas LoFaros



Photo by Brooks

Saint Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D.C., was the setting Saturday, October 11, for the wedding of PATRICIA LOUISE HAUGHTON, daughter of the Ronald Waring Haughtons...

Washington rites for Miss Haughton

Autumn ceremony at which she is wed to Thomas Michael LoFaro is followed by reception at Woman's National Democratic Club

Patricia Louise Haughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waring Haughton, of Cloverly Road, was married Saturday, October 11, to Thomas Michael LoFaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector LoFaro, of Farmingdale, N.Y.

The Reverend John Girich officiated at the afternoon service in Saint Matthew's Cathedral. A reception at the Woman's National Democratic Club followed the ceremony.

A cap of matching lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Leslie Haughton was maid of honor for her sister, Jan Tracy, of Clearwater, Fla., another sister of the bride, Jilda LoFaro, of Farmingdale, the bridegroom's sister...

Gerald LoFaro, of Farmingdale, the bridegroom's brother, John Houghton, brother of the bride, and Dean Murville and Raymond LaSala, both of Washington.

The newlyweds vacationed in New York. They will make their home in Washington.

Traveling from Grosse Pointe to Washington for the wedding were Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilly, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, Sue Pfeifer and Elizabeth Murray.

Raphael Marrone served as best man. Ushers included



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DSO chamber concert slated

Maestro Vittorio Negri makes his Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting debut in a chamber concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at Ford Auditorium.

He has been soloist with the DSO, Winnipeg Symphony and Manitoba Chamber Orchestra, and is a faculty member at Wayne State University.

Monroe, DSO principal flute, was born in Louisiana and raised in Florida. His musical education came at Oberlin Conservatory and the Manhattan School of Music.

He played principal flute for engagements of the Royal Ballet and the Bolshoi Ballet and was a charter member of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia.

fore joining the Detroit Symphony as principal bassoon in 1974.

He has been soloist with the DSO, Winnipeg Symphony and Manitoba Chamber Orchestra, and is a faculty member at Wayne State University.

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He played principal flute for engagements of the Royal Ballet and the Bolshoi Ballet and was a charter member of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia.

DKG Beta Xis sponsor food talks for seniors

A Grosse Pointe chapter of the national teachers' sorority Delta Kappa Gamma has added to its purpose of promoting the causes of women educators of the world...

Sue cooked last Friday, Dec. 12, for a group of 85 senior men and women at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Sue is a Home Economics graduate of Miami University. She has taught Home Economics and Nutrition in Detroit schools and worked as a food demonstrator for Consumers Power.

In her appearances before senior groups, she stresses the importance of nutrition as a life-long project. "Good, nourishing meals need not be complicated or time consuming," she says.

Recipe folders are handed out, together with American Dairy materials, and, when appropriate, the theme of the lunches is built around a holiday. Thanksgiving held priority in November. This month, it's Christmas foods.

Dates, places and times of future demonstrations may be obtained by calling the SOC office, 882-9600.

Caesar, Cleo on their way

"Caesar and Cleopatra." George Bernard Shaw's wry treatment of the relationship between the worldly Roman conqueror and the naive Egyptian queen, officially opens at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" will run in repertory through March 7 at the Hilberry. Tickets are available at the WSU Theatre box office, 577-2972, and at most Detroit area colleges and universities.

Negri has been acclaimed

throughout the world for his outstanding interpretations of music by Gabrieli, Vivaldi, Cimarosa and Mozart, winning the major awards presented in America...

He conducts at the Festivals of Salzburg, Montreux, Dresden, the Sagra Musicale Umbra, Flanders, Versailles, Orange, Alziprato and the Settimane Musicale Senese.

He appears regularly in concerts and on television with the Orchestre National de France and the Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique, with whom his recent performance at the Orange Festival of Mozart's C minor Mass was an outstanding success.

Recent releases include the highly acclaimed recording with the English Chamber Orchestra and the John Alldis Choir of the complete sacred choral music of Vivaldi, awarded the Caecilia Prize in Belgium and the Stereo Review Award in this country.

Williams was born in Tucson and attended the University of Arizona and the University of Southern California. His principal teachers have been Norman Herzberg, Leonard Sharrow and Wendal Jones.

He held the position of first bassoon in the Tucson Symphony, the Winnipeg Symphony and CBC Orchestra, and played summer engagements with the Minnesota Orchestra and the Colorado Philharmonic.

The Staff of Van Leeuwen's Dress Shop wishes you A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Van Leeuwen's DRESS SHOP 9:30-5:30 20956 MACK 884-1670

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## Gourmet ideas for holidays

**By Kathryn Lindeman**  
Smithsonian News Service  
Surprise your family and guests this holiday season with some special dishes from the rich treasury of America's folk and regional traditions.

All these recipes are contributed by southern Georgians who took part in the Smithsonian Institution's 1980 Festival of American Folklife this fall in the nation's capital. The festival provides an unusual showcase for the cultural traditions of native and immigrant Americans. These recipes combine the best of both worlds, beginning with a hot

mulled wine and proceeding to a German-inspired breast of veal or chicken, pepper jelly and old-fashioned sweet potato pie.

Maria Agner, of Fitzgerald, Ga., who demonstrated winemaking at the festival, started making wine with strawberries about 15 years ago when she noticed that some strawberries she had picked from her garden for freezing had started to ferment in the refrigerator. Now she makes red and white wines from grapes, especially the scuppernon, found only in the south.

Besides serving her home-

made wines to guests and giving them as gifts at Christmas, Mrs. Agner uses them in cooking. Here is a recipe for a hot mulled wine she heartily recommends for cold weather and the holiday season. She also uses her wine in a veal or chicken main dish, based on a recipe brought from her native Germany.

**HOT MULLED WINE**  
1 pint light red wine  
4 cloves  
1 piece cinnamon stick  
2 slices fresh lemon  
Sugar (optional)  
Put the ingredients in a stainless steel saucepan and heat the mixture until it gets foamy. Remove from heat before it boils and serve in cups. When using a glass or crystal cup, pour the wine over a silver teaspoon to prevent the cup from cracking.

**BREAST OF VEAL OR CHICKEN IN WHITE WINE SAUCE**  
1 pound breast of veal or chicken  
3 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 3/4 cups broth from meat  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
2 egg yolks  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Dash of white pepper  
Mushrooms (optional)  
Cut the meat into serving pieces and place in pot. Add salt, depending on your taste. Cover with water, bring to a boil and cook half an hour to an hour until done. Set meat aside.

To prepare the white sauce, use a stainless steel saucepan. Melt butter, stir in flour, pour in broth and wine gradually, beating with whisk. Bring sauce to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for a couple of minutes. Beat the egg yolks with a fork in a small bowl, then mix with a small amount of the simmering sauce. Add this mixture and mushrooms to remaining sauce and bring to a boil. Boil for 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Correct the seasoning. Add meat and simmer 30 seconds.

Serve with noodles or rice. For a more elegant dish, cut the meat into smaller pieces and serve in shells or over toast.

Peggy Miller from Sylvester, Ga., another festival participant, makes a delicious pepper jelly which she uses as a sauce for meats, though she says she's discovered recently that "the young people like it with cream cheese on crackers." Mrs. Miller got the recipe from "Mother Miller 30 years ago" and serves the jelly on special occasions — Christmas and Easter dinners, barbecues, church socials. She has won numerous prizes at county fairs for this tasty treat.

**PEPPER JELLY**  
1 cup chopped bell peppers  
3 chopped banana peppers, with all seeds removed  
1/2 cup hot peppers, chopped  
6 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups apple cider vinegar  
1 6-ounce bottle Certo or other gelling agent  
Mix vinegar, peppers, sugar and salt and boil 20 minutes. Add Certo and cook 10 minutes. You can add a few drops of green or yellow food coloring. Pour into hot pint jars. Makes 6 to 8 pints.

Minnie Pearl Brown, of Tifton, Ga., showed festival visitors her special techniques for canning fruits and vegetables, including apple preserves and corn relish. But Mrs. Brown, who has 63 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, is also renowned for her baking skills.

## The Michael Marshalls



Speaking their marriage vows at an afternoon ceremony Saturday, September 20, in the garden at the Moran Road home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Odell, were ANNE LLOYD SCOTTEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scotten II, of Grayton Road, and Mr. Marshall, son of the James Francis Marshalls, of Hunt Club Drive.

## Garden wedding for Anne Scotten

She is attended by a cousin, Caroline Marden, of London, England; Michael Marshall asks father to act as best man.

The garden at the Moran Road home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Odell, was the setting Saturday, September 20, for the wedding of Anne Lloyd Scotten and Michael James Marshall. The Reverend David Antonson presided at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scotten II, of Grayton Road, and granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin Olney Jones, of Paget, Bermuda, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Marshall, of Hunt Club Drive.

The former Miss Scotten selected a peasant style dress of off-white silk for her marriage. Vertical inserts of lace detailed her blouson bodice and full sleeves. Horizontal bands of lace accented her long, full skirt.

She wore white rosebuds and baby's-breath in her hair, and carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Caroline Warden, who came from London, England, to attend her cousin, also wore a long, peasant style gown, of apricot silk. She placed apricot carnations and baby's-breath in her hair, and carried a cascade of apricot roses, carnations and ivy.

James Francis Marshall acted as best man for his son. For her daughter's wedding and the reception following at the Odell home, Mrs. Scotten chose an afternoon length dress of soft moss green crepe, banded at the neck and skirt in moss green satin.

Her sweet potato pie is just one of many kinds of pies and cakes she bakes for sale after working five hours a day at a local daycare center. As to what kinds of pies and cakes she can bake, Mrs. Brown says, "You name it, I make it!"

Using nine-inch pie crusts, Mrs. Brown gets four pies from this recipe, which she learned years ago from her mother-in-law, Della T. Hooks.

**SWEET POTATO PIE**  
6 medium sweet potatoes  
1/2 pound butter  
3 1/2 cups sugar  
Dash nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon allspice (or 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring)  
1 cup sweet milk (or 1 can condensed milk)  
Peel the sweet potatoes and cut into quarter-inch squares. Cover with water, boil until tender, then drain. Mash the potatoes in a bowl with a fork until smooth, then add the butter, sugar, nutmeg and allspice (or vanilla) and beat in a mixing bowl. Add the milk in small quantities until the filling reaches the proper consistency (similar to pumpkin pie filling — firm but not too thick). If the filling seems to be getting too soft, don't use all the milk.

Bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 minutes, until the crust is brown, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes more. Less time is required if you have a gas oven, Mrs. Brown says.

## Detroit Library Friends present Christmas gift

More than \$15,000 has been raised for the purchase of books for Detroit's branch libraries by the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, Friends President Ruth Vance, of South Deerparks Road, reported last week, and the funds made a welcome Christmas present for the 26 branch libraries, who have been suffering under a purchases since July 1, 1979, due to budget stringencies affecting the library system.

The amount, first installment since the Friends established their Emergency Branch Book Fund, includes a \$5,000 donation from the Friends' own funds and over \$10,000 contributed by corporations, foundations and individual members.

The campaign is also open to the general public. It is a means by which citizens may help preserve the quality of their local libraries. All gifts will go directly to the Branch Book Fund. Mrs. Vance stresses, with none of the money diverted to administrative costs.

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes and qualify for a 50 percent state income tax credit. Checks payable to "Friends of DPL Emergency Branch Book Fund" may be mailed to the Friends office, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes and qualify for a 50 percent state income tax credit. Checks payable to "Friends of DPL Emergency Branch Book Fund" may be mailed to the Friends office, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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Your suite for the nights will be one of the hotel's finest... 23rd, 24th and 25th floors. The party itself will be held in the beautiful "private club" on the mezzanine. Cocktails will be served at 7 PM followed by dinner at your leisure... from a gourmet menu of great diversity. Wine of course.

For your listening and dancing pleasure... an orchestra playing the favorites from the 40's, 50's and 60's. Champagne at midnight and an open bar 'til 4 AM.

You'll also enjoy a floor show... a group of sixteen extremely talented professionals highlighting dance styles from the 20's to the 80's.

Come New Years Day morning you'll be served a sumptuous "Bloody Mary" brunch at your convenience from 11 AM 'til 1 PM.

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Gary Bertini appointed music adviser to DSO

The appointment of Gary Bertini to the post of music adviser to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was announced recently by DSO Board President Louis A. MacKenzie.

Sweetheart Ball coming in February



Christmas is still to come but the Metropolitan Chapter March of Dimes, expert in planning ahead, has already begun to look forward to February and the Ninth Annual Sweetheart Ball.

Special course open to nurses

Graduate and Registered Nurses interested in a career in the specialty of Critical-Care Nursing are invited to register for Introduction to Critical-Care Nursing classes at Saratoga General Hospital on Gratiot Avenue, just south of Eight Mile Road.

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He has been principal conductor of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra since 1978, is principal guest conductor of the Scottish National Orchestra and has appeared regularly with the Israel Philharmonic since his first concert there in 1958.

Yablonskaya plays Jan. 9

Oxana Yablonskaya, "Russia's best kept musical secret," will appear in a piano recital on the Praeludium Series of Orchestra Hall Friday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m.

Though a triple international competition prize winner (Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud Competition in Paris, the Rio de Janeiro and the Vienna Beethoven Competitions), Miss Yablonskaya was never permitted to play farther afield than the Eastern Block countries.

In the Soviet Union she appeared everywhere and held the prestigious title of Soloist of the Moscow Philharmonic, along with such famous names as Emil Gilels, Sviatoslav Richter and David Oistrakh.

She applied in 1975 for a visa to emigrate to the United States, immediately lost her post as a full professor at the Moscow Conservatory and was deprived of all concert engagements.

of Dimes 1981 Humanitarian of the Year. Ann Woody was hostess for the Women's Committee addressing session, which spanned a continental breakfast and a prime rib luncheon, fortifying the volunteers' writing skills so they were able to complete the more than 3,000 invitations slated to be sent.

He also has conducted at the Berlin Festival many times in recent years.

"The Detroit Symphony has meant a great deal to my American career, and I did not hesitate a moment before accepting their invitation to serve as music adviser for the coming two seasons," stated Bertini.

"My own plans preclude consideration of any longer term commitment, but my affection for the players and respect for the outstanding accomplishments of Antal Dorati make me wish to help the orchestra in any and every way I can during this important and challenging period."

In order to give Detroit additional time in the 1981-82 season, Maestro Bertini has asked to change or be released from engagements in Berlin and Cologne and in Israel. The various orchestras involved have graciously agreed.

To marry

The engagement of CATHERINE L. GIROUX and Mark D. Grimes has been announced by her father, Leonard Giroux, of Nottingham Road. A mid-March wedding is planned.

Both the bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mary Louise Giroux, and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes, formerly of Kerby Road, now of Van Wert, O., are Grosse Pointe South High School alumni. He also attended Michigan State University.

Banner year is ending for Blue Lake

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp experienced the biggest year-to-year enrollment gain in its history during 1980, according to Blue Lake President Fritz Stansell, who reported that 3,742 students attended the Muskegon county fine arts camp last summer: an increase of 585 compared to the previous year.

The largest previous year-to-year increase occurred in 1967, the second year the camp was in operation, when enrollment more than doubled compared to the first year, going from 280 students in 1966 to 700 in 1967.

Stansell said several factors were responsible for the 15 percent increase in the number of talented junior and senior high school students who attended Blue Lake's four two-week sessions last summer.

"Because of declining enrollments in both public and non-public schools, we conducted a vigorous recruiting campaign earlier this year throughout Michigan and in the northern regions of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois," Stansell said.

"We discovered that Blue Lake is better known among junior and senior high school music and art teachers than we realized, and that many teachers recommend Blue Lake to students who want to attend a summer arts school.

"By keeping our tuition as low as possible—\$250 for a two-week session—most families were able to afford sending a child to Blue Lake despite inflation and recession."

The 3,742 summer campers came from 69 Michigan counties, including 330 from Wayne county, many of them Pointers, and 15 states.

Stansell said an additional 2,000 high school and college students attended post-season marching band and choir camps held at Blue Lake during late August, September and October.

The Blue Lake president also said the 1980 Highlight Concert Series set new attendance records. Nearly 25,000 persons attended the

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# Merry Christmas Greetings to All

Best wishes for a holiday season filled to the brim with love, good cheer and laughter...cherished friends and family...peace and contentment. May this season be the happiest yet!

Here's hoping your holiday is as festive and fun-filled as can be enriched with a spirit of reverence and peace, enhanced by feelings of hope and bright promise

**A Christmas Wish...**  
 We hope this Christmas will be happy and prosperous...timmed with many special things for you and yours!

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**Holiday Greetings**  
 Best wishes to friends old and new for the brightest and most joyous Christmas ever! We hope this season brings many good times and surprises!

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To our readers.....  
The following are Special Greetings from your classified advertisers and news stands

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 Santa's on his way with a sleighful of warm wishes for the happiest of holidays. May you and yours enjoy it to the fullest!

**Century 21 - Lochmoor**  
 Mack at Torrey Rd.  
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**Seasons Greetings**  
 Here's wishing you and your loved ones a fun-filled Christmas holiday...flowing with good cheer, good friends and many good times. Thanks all!

**Household Liquidation Sales Co.**  
 Jill Williams, Lauren Chapman  
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**PEACE**  
 Here's wishing you a holiday season filled with peace, love and harmony. This year and many more to come!

**Sudro Insulation**  
 881-3515

**PEACE**  
 All of the best to our friends and neighbors this bright holiday season! May your home be warmed with the spirit!

**Hartz Household Sales**

**Merry Christmas**  
 This reindeer is hanging around to wish you all the very happiest of holidays! May your days be bright and prosperous. Thanks for your patronage!

**Executive Auto Finders**  
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**Best Wishes**  
 Old Saint Nicholas is popping out to send holiday greetings to everyone...all our friends and neighbors! Merry Christmas!

**Jes-Car Companies**  
 885-8545

**Yuletide Greetings**  
 Skating through this happy season with lots of holiday cheer, joy and good times for all! May your days be filled with Christmas spirit, peace & love! Thanks!

**The Tinder Box "Eastland Shopping Center"**  
 839-5844

**Holiday Greetings**  
 Old St. Nick has a peppermint stick...and lots of goodies too. He's here to say in his merry way... "have a jolly Christmas, old"...and we'd like to add a special Yuletide "thank you"!

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**CHEERS**  
 Hear the Christmas bells ring? Sounds like it's going to be the best holiday ever. We hope it is!

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**Yuletide Greetings**  
 Here's wishing you a holiday decorated in joy and laughter...all wrapped up with love and warmth! May you and yours enjoy it all!

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**Peace**  
 May you share the joy of this special season with special friends. Be merry!

**Oakland Humane Society**  
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**PEACE ON EARTH**  
 May The Christmas Season be packed with fun, sun and frolic.

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**Seasons Greetings**  
 Here's an old-fashioned Christmas wish for a holiday filled with prosperity, good health, peace and contentment. May the true spirit of the season greatly bless you and those you hold dear. Enjoy!

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**HELLO**  
 We're so glad to chime in with our good wishes! Peace, love and happiness to everyone on this joyous occasion!

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**Happy Holiday**  
 This pretty Christmas angel is here to wish you all a happy and healthy Yuletide filled with the joys of giving and receiving! Merry Christmas and best wishes to everyone!

**The Colonial Shop**  
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**NOEL**  
 We're bringing you a stocking filled with our holiday wishes this joyous season!

**Palazzolo & Assoc.**  
 885-1944

**Holiday Wishes**  
 There's many good surprises ahead for you and yours this Christmas! Enjoy!

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**Happy Christmas**  
 Holiday greetings to you and yours! We hope your holiday is packed with lots of joy and surprises!

**From The Staff of Wilcox Realtors**  
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**PEACE**  
 Stomy nights and holidays bright...go together like joy and contentment...love and laughter. Enjoy!

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**Holiday Greetings**  
 Santa's loaded with joy-filled surprises for you and lots of wishes too...for a Christmas season of happy times, good friends, warm moments and miles of smiles to boot. Hope it is!

**Nursing Services Inc.**  
 Patricia Harness 774-6154

**HELLO**  
 We're branching out with holiday wishes for a season of good cheer and good times. Happy Christmas, all!

**R. J. Landuyt & Associates**  
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**PEACE ON EARTH**  
 Santa's on top of the world about the coming holiday. We know it's going to be the best Christmas of them all...out of this world! Greetings to all!

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**Greetings**  
 Give the best gift of all this season...the gift of love and joy!

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**Holiday Greetings**  
 Our warmest of wishes are extended to you and your entire family for a Merry Christmas! May the feelings of brotherhood, love, peace and tranquility last throughout the year! Thanks for your help!

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**Christmas Joy**  
 Santa's taking some time out...to wish everyone a very happy and healthy holiday!

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**Seasons Greetings**  
 Here's a Christmas wish from all of us to all of you for lots of joy, love and much happiness!

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**HELLO ...**  
 From our vantage point, we forecast clear skies and a high-flying season ahead. Enjoy, all!

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**HELLO**  
 We hope you have a happy holiday...one that's purr-fect in every way. To all our friends...many thanks!

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**Best Wishes**  
 May the season be blessed with love and happiness...peace and hope. We wish you the very nicest of holidays!

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**Greetings**  
 May your home be filled with Holiday Happiness throughout the Year.

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**Christmas Joy**  
 May you celebrate this special season in the true tradition of love!

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
 May all your days shine with a brightness that fills your heart with joy and contentment on this holiest of holidays!

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**Christmas Joy**  
 May all your Yuletide holidays be evergreen...filled with happy laughter, good times, friends and family!

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**Happy Holiday**  
 We have a sleighful of Yuletide wishes for all our friends and patrons who have been so kind and thoughtful throughout the year...the very merriest of Christmases to one and all! True peace, love and joy!

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**Merry Christmas**  
 Hats off to all our loyal customers who have been extra nice all year long!

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**Greetings**  
 The sweet song of the partridge brings you and yours tidings of great comfort and joy for the holidays.

**AR Pointe Professionals**

**CHEERS**  
 May thoughts of peace and love...joy and contentment be with you this merry season.

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**Greetings**  
 The joy of giving and sharing is what the holidays are all about. Have a happy!

**Susan Manos**  
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**Greetings**  
 Hop aboard Santa's holiday express and be ready to celebrate the season of joy and laughter...surprises in all sizes!

**R. Rivard & Son**  
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**NOEL**  
 May your season be sweetened with love and laughter. Enjoy all that this holiday brings. Our thanks.

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**Best Wishes**  
 The scent of pine the spirit of love...may all things that mean Christmas joy be yours this season. To all our good friends...thanks!

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**Merry Christmas**  
 Santa's made a list and checking it twice...and he already knows that you've been nice! Thanks to all our friends & patrons!

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**Greetings**  
 Read all about it! The holiday season is here along with our newsmaking wishes for all the joy, cheer and laughter that's fit to celebrate! Be merry!

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Channel 56 notes record pledge drive

WTVS/Channel 56 has just completed the most successful fund-raising drive for viewer support in the station's 25-year history.

A total of 9,461 people phoned in pledges equalling \$663,829 in support of the station's current \$3.7 million budget during the 16-day "Winterfest" drive which ended Dec. 14.

Not only was the number of pledges substantially higher than during last December's fund drive - up 56 percent-but also the amount of dollars pledged more than doubled last December's \$260,000.

The success of the "Winterfest" drive tends to confirm audience rating figures released last week, which show Channel 56 reaching the largest audience in its history. The November 1980 Nielsen ratings showed that 479,000 households in greater Detroit tune in to Chan-

nel 56 each week - almost 30 percent higher than the 370,000 households viewing the average week of November 1979.

The figures also showed that not only were more people watching, but that they were watching more often. In prime time (8 to 11 p.m.), an average of 42,000 people were tuned in during any given half hour - up 50 percent over the November 1979 figures of 28,000 people.

Early data collected from

Dufour will head board at hospice

Randy DuFour of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed Director of Operations at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield. The hospice, which opened in November, provides care to persons with limited life expectancy and their families. The hospice emphasizes human, supportive care rather than a reliance on technology. In patients' homes or in the hospice, and is considered an alternative to hospital care for patients with fatal illness.

DuFour, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State and a master's degree in health services administration from University of Michigan in 1977.

He joins the hospice after administrative work at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas, Calif., and at the hospitals of Case Western Reserve University in Ohio.

The hospice was established by a consortium of hospitals which includes William Beaumont, Botsford Children's, Detroit Osteopathic Hospitals Corporation, Henry Ford, Harper-Grace, Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center, Oakwood, Peoples Community Hospital Authority, Providence, St. John and Sinai hospitals.

public television stations around the country, which were simultaneously engaged in pledge drives, shows that only New York's WNET/13 raised more total dollars from viewers than WTVS/56. Furthermore, the average pledge to Channel 56 - \$71 - was the highest in the nation.

"The success of 'Winterfest' is the most gratifying vote of confidence from the viewing public that our entire operation has ever experienced," said James Chambers, chairman of the WTVS Board of Trustees.

WTVS President and General Manager Jack Caldwell added, "We've been telling viewers that the burden is on us to deliver first-rate television programming if we expect them to voluntarily support it. This unprecedented level of contributions is strong evidence that both we and the public are living up to our respective ends of the proposition."

The dollars raised during Channel 56 fund-raising drives are used to pay the costs of running Detroit's only noncommercial, public television station. Channel 56 has an annual operating budget of \$3.7 million, 52 percent of which comes from the voluntary support of tens of thousands of viewers.

Seventeen percent comes from federal government money, sixteen percent comes from the annual Auction, and 10 percent comes from area business donations.

Contributions make possible the broadcast of such programs as "Cosmos," "Sesame Street," "Nova," "Great Performances," "Wall Street Week" and, coming in January, Channel 56's own nightly "Ten O'Clock News."

Half-million Michigianians head to Florida

Warm, sun-soaked beaches and plenty of outdoor activities will be no winter dream for the 500,000 Michigianians who will head south for Florida between the Christmas and Easter holidays, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Each year, more than a million residents, or one out of every nine Michigianians, visit the Sunshine State. Surveys show Michigan third only to Georgia and Ohio as a point of origin for Florida visitors.

Vacationers will find new attractions throughout the state, ranging from exhibits related to outer space travel to theme parks featuring multi-million dollar attractions.

At the Kennedy Space Center in Central Florida, a new exhibit shows how the Space Shuttle (to be launched in March) will take off and land. Multimedia shows related to launch preparations also can be viewed by visitors.

New to the Miami area is Metrozoo, a grouping of caged wild animal exhibit islands surrounded by moats. Each island represents a different part of the world in its foliage, topography and animal life. Metrozoo will have expanded to 50 exhibits spanning 160 acres by next summer.

A desert landscape resembling Monument Valley, Utah, now rises out of Frontierland at Walt Disney World in Orlando. Nearby, Circus World now allows guests to take a "backstage" look at the show and other features are being added as part of a \$10 million expansion.

Visitors eager to learn about early American life can take a three- or five-hour tour of St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city. History buffs also won't want to miss one of the oldest surviving Spanish fortifications in the U.S. which has reopened in Pensacola following restoration.

For adventurous sports enthusiasts, water skiing behind a wind-powered catamaran operated along Longboat Key off Sarasota is a new attraction. Joggers will find fitness trails at resorts along Florida's west coast.

A replica of the ancient city of Timbuktu in Africa is a new theme area at Bush Gardens in West Florida. Called "The Dark Continent," the area includes rides, a restaurant and a dolphin theater.

For motorists starting out from Eastern Michigan, route A on Auto Club's map is the fastest and most direct path to Florida. Traveling 1-75 motorists will encounter only about 50 miles of semi-mountainous driving in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Large advertisement for Grosse Pointe News featuring a mailman carrying a newspaper and text: SINCE 1940 mailmen in Grosse Pointe have been reading the Grosse Pointe News! for in depth weekly coverage of: your schools, your city government, your park, recreation activities, sports events, your clubs, service organizations, social functions, brides and brides to be, not to mention who lost what, who found it and where's the hottest little garage sale in town!

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Large advertisement for Classified Ads: New Convenience for Placing Your CLASSIFIED AD. WRITE IT and MAIL IT! With the ever growing popularity of Grosse Pointe News Classified Ads, you may have experienced difficulty in getting through to place your ad. For your convenience, you can now write your ad on the bottom form and mail it. Of course you can still call in your ad as usual. 882-6900. For best service we strongly urge you call on a Thursday or Friday for the following week's publication. WRITE YOUR OWN WANT AD. Compose your own Grosse Pointe News Want Ad and order it by mail. Charges indicated are cash rates! Includes a table with rates for word counts and a 'WANT AD ORDER FORM' with fields for date, classification, address, and phone.

# Feature Page

## Christmas with the Crowleys is a special event

By Peggy O'Connor

Gerry Crowley should have guessed what her life would be like after the events of Christmas Eve, 1944. Her first child, a son, was born that night . . . and his father was thousands of miles away on a Navy ship. "Dad didn't even know he'd had a son until Tommy was two months old," Mrs. Crowley says.

Francis Crowley finally met his firstborn, and was closer to home for the 12, (that's right—12!), children who followed Tom. But then, Mrs. Crowley says, her husband has always been close to home when she needed him. "If anybody is going to have 13 kids, he's the kind of guy to have them with. He must be a great guy—to come home to this every night," Mrs. Crowley says of her husband, a Detroit native who works as a judicial council for the Wayne County Circuit Court.

**A family time**  
And tomorrow, like every Christmas since that night in 1944, Francis Crowley will be at home with his wife, the six Crowley "kids" left at home and whatever Crowley can make it. And the Crowleys will celebrate, as they do every year, but this time, things will be a little different.

Chad, 23, the ninth Crowley kid, was home on leave from the Navy last May when he was involved in an auto accident which left him severely injured. It was touch and go for a long time, Mrs. Crowley says, and even now a complication has left Chad in an Ann Arbor hospital fighting for his life. And it has left Gerry Crowley, and all the Crowleys, with a greater sense of what their family, and what this Christmas, is all about.

"Christmas is a big production around here; it always has been. But Christmas is different now. Before, we'd really work to see that the kids got what they wanted. Now, Christmas is just being together," Mrs. Crowley says.

Being together is something that is nearly impossible for the Crowleys, not just because of Chad, but because of the fact that Crowleys are spread far and wide. In fact, the family was all together for the first time in four years on Dec. 6, when Tom came in from his home in Italy to attend his younger brother's wedding. And that occasion will have to last a long time, given the variety of Crowley homes and occupations.

**Tom's in Naples**  
Tom is a Lt. Commander in the United States Navy stationed in Naples. He was Chad's commanding officer. He and the former Mary Kay Blake are the parents of three of the eight Crowley grandchildren: Katy, 12, Stacy, 11, and Tommy Jr., four.

The second Crowley, Timothy, 34, lives in St. Clair Shores with wife Nancy and is the father of Jenny, 8, and Amy, 5. Timothy works with an area loan company.

Denny, 32, is a Wayne State University graduate and a Pediatric Cardiologist at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is the father of Andy, 5, a Grosse Pointe Academy student.

David, 31, attended Lawrence University and is a Certified Public Accountant. He and his wife, Betty, are the parents of Brad, 5, and Kathleen, 1 1/2.

After the four boys, Mary Francis, 29, came along. She's a University of Michigan graduate, a school teacher, and the wife of Dean DiBasio. Mary Francis lives in Mount Clemens.

Candy, 28, is single and a Wayne State University graduate. She was sworn in as an attorney on Dec. 5—to her father's everlasting pride and joy, Gerry Crowley says.

Brian, 25, is also single. He attended Lawrence and lives in Traverse City.

**The list goes on**  
Ann, 24, came between Brian and Chad. She's also a WSU grad, another school teacher — but is presently with Gale Research Company.

Dana, 22, lives with his wife, Shelly, on their farm which he built on the family's lake property near Bad Axe. "And he loves it," his mother says. Three of the Crowleys still at home include Susan, 21, who works at Blue Cross and attends WSU; Jeff, 19, who attends Macomb County Community College full time and works at Blue Cross/Blue Shield full time; and the last Crowley, Rosanne, 16, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Although each of her 13 draws a mother's glowing praise, Gerry Crowley's last three stay-at-homes draw much of her praise.

"Susie is the one who has the Christmas spirit in this family. She's all shopped out—she gives me my Christmas spirit," Mrs. Crowley says.

And Rosanne? "She's the youngest and she's had to take it from all the others—but she's done it. She's a survivor."

"I'm the mother of 13 kids and on most days, I feel



MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWLEY, OF PEMBERTON ROAD

Photo by Tom Greenwood

like it. But Jeff . . . he makes my life nice. If you have to have eight boys, Jeff is the kind to have at the end. He's a caring, loving kid."

**Christmas at home**  
So, while all the Crowleys listed above won't make it home for Christmas this year, Christmas will happen on Pemberton Road. There'll be a tree, just one rather than the one-tree-per-room custom practiced for many years at the Crowleys'. There'll be presents, although Gerry Crowley will have to rush to get them. But she'll get them, she says.

And the other Christmas customs will still be practiced, she says. "It's not Christmas unless we go out to Romeo at noon on Christmas Eve to visit Aunt Marian." Aunt Marian is Mr. Crowley's cousin who "has always been there when we needed her."

And Christmas dinner will be the same, albeit a little strange to a non-Crowley. "Christmas dinner at the Crowleys? You wouldn't be-

lieve it. We have turkey and all the trimmings—plus Spanish rice and sauerkraut. You haven't lived until you've had Spanish rice and sauerkraut with the Crowleys on Christmas."

Crowley Christmases seem to have a tradition of mixing the commonplace with the unusual. The commonplace? "Every year, the older boys would go to serve midnight mass, come home and we'd have Christmas for them. Then, in the morning, the little ones would have their Christmas."

The unusual? One year, the older boys made a sled, rented costumes and delivered presents dressed as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (not every family has enough kids to complete the appropriate number of dwarfs).

**Snaps with Santa**  
Another year, Mr. Crowley made the older boys, one a college sophomore, sit on Santa's lap for a picture. The Crowley grandchildren still get a laugh out of that

one. "And one Christmas, the furnace blew up and knocked Dad right across the room. Dad was bruised and red-eyed . . . they probably thought he was drunk when he drove the kids up to church for midnight mass!"

And although their Christmases have all been great, Mrs. Crowley says, one stands out as the most memorable.

"It was a sad one. I had carried a baby that I knew was dead for a month. But we had Christmas, we were together. The funny thing about it was, I stayed for the opening of the gifts and to make Dad's favorite Christmas treat, toasted almonds."

"I'm standing there, jumping up and down with labor pains and toasting almonds when in comes our neighbor to stay with the kids. I know she thought I was the nut!"

Barring furnace problems and surprise visits from dwarfs, the Crowley Christmas will go on this year, even if it is quieter than usual.

"This year has really been devastating for us," Mrs. Crowley says. "But it's shown us something. I found out what friendship really means—it's how people stick to you when the chips are down."

"I've also realized that the past is out of control and that the gift of life is something we really don't appreciate until it's threatened."

So, while the Crowleys won't be physically together on Christmas Day, the bond that exists between them will become even closer on that day because of the year they've had. As Mrs. Crowley says, "when one Crowley bleeds, we all do."

Considering that all the Crowley love and thoughts will be with him on Christmas Day, this may be Chad Crowley's best Christmas yet.

RICHARD M. GREEN, of The Farms and MICHAEL J. MAGEAU, of The Park were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

### BEST WISHES

for Christmas



Merrily, we chime in with Santa to send greetings and thanks to our loyal friends

## Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

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- Ed Maliszewski Carpeting
- Feather Your Nest
- Kimberly Flowers
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- Lilly Pulitzer
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- Mutschler Kitchens
- Notre Dame Pharmacy
- Rolland-Beryl
- The Margaret Diamond Shop
- The Merry Mouse
- The Mole Hole
- The Pointe Fashions
- The School Bell
- Two's Company
- Walton-Pierce
- Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop

### Santa's helpers at work at Hutzel



Woods residents LOUISE IACOBELLI (left) and MURIEL WAGNER are among members of the Hutzel Hospital Auxiliary who have been hard at work preparing the colorful Christmas stockings that are filled with very special gifts to all new Hutzel mothers this season. On

Christmas day, all newborns delivered at the hospital are presented to their mothers in these special bunnings. Hutzel is the most active maternity center in Michigan, averaging more than 16 births every day of the year.

### Detroit's Yule tradition stretches back

Michigan residents have been celebrating Christmas for 278 years and in that time span have observed the occasion in both solemn and boisterous fashion, according to a study by a Wayne State University history professor.

Dr. Phillip P. Mason, director of Archives at WSU, found that the first Detroit Christmas was observed with a mass sung in the little Church of St. Anne for the French residents of Fort Pontchartrain in 1701.

Early Detroit settlers from France did not include feasts and merriment in their Christmas. It remained for English settlers of the mid-18th century to bring festivity, gift exchanges and celebration to the Michigan Christmas.

"These new Detroiters did not appear to be teetotalers," says Dr. Mason. "One client

of a Detroit tavern had a bar bill showing that he consumed one to four bowls of punch per day for 21 straight days. He also bought several quarts of rum during this period."

The English brought the tradition of the Yule log, mistletoe, holly and the use of evergreens in the house. Wild turkey, cooked over the blazing Yule log, was a favorite for Christmas dinner.

Indians around Detroit quickly fell in with the idea of receiving presents at Christmas. Hundreds of them would come to town to get gifts from the settlers.

The arrival of the Americans in Detroit apparently added little to the first Christmas celebrations. Christmas of 1796 was the first such holiday on which an American flag flew over Detroit, and the American

commander scheduled a court martial for December 25. The WSU historian also notes that stores were open that day, a Sunday.

The arrival of large numbers of settlers from New England brought the custom of hanging stockings on Christmas Eve. They brought another interesting practice; they fired guns, blew horns and generally raised Cain from midnight until dawn on Christmas Day; something more common for New Year's celebrations of today.

The Detroit population of the early 19th century was liable to be gathered on the banks of the Detroit River, watching the horse races held on the frozen river Christmas Day. One of the participants in these early races was a young Army man, Ulysses S. Grant.

### Two 'Messiah' programs set

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Festival '80 will come to a joyous conclusion with Maestro Vittorio Negri on the Ford Auditorium podium for two performances of Handel's "Messiah."

The first, a sing-a-long version, is at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27. Audience members are encouraged to join in the choruses, and choral scores will be available for those who want them, at \$2.

The following day, Sunday, Dec. 28, at 3:30 p.m., the oratorio will be given in a regular performance.

Solo singers for both concerts are soprano Kathleen Battle, contralto D'Anna Fortunato, tenor John Aler, and baritone Leslie Gunn; these appearances mark the DSO debuts of all vocalists with the exception of Mr. Gunn.

Also featured will be the Kenneth Jewell Choral, Eric Freudigman director.

Tickets for the sing-a-long are available at \$8 general admission, and at \$11, \$9 and \$7 for the complete oratorio. They may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office. VISA and Master Card customers may order tickets by phone at 962-5524.

Negri has been acclaimed throughout the world for his outstanding interpretations of music by Gabrieli, Vivaldi, Cimarosa and Mozart, winning the major awards presented in America (including two "Grammies"), France, Japan, Germany and Belgium for his many recordings.

### End-of-year's gifts sought

by TV auction

The Channel 56 Auction will run April 3 through 11 next year, but now is the time to be "thinking spring." Detroit's Public Television station is asking area merchants to donate their end-of-year surplus inventory to the auction.

These donations of excess stock bring many benefits to the donor. Not only is warehouse space created, but the items, when auctioned off, provide on-air credit for the donor to an auction week audience of over one million people.

And, reports auction coordinator Karen Rusch, "These donations, if made by Dec. 31, qualify for a valuable 1980 tax deduction."

The auction asks only that all donated items be new and have a minimum value of \$50.

The drive for merchandise is the heart of the auction effort, for many, many items are needed to help provide the necessary operating funds for Channel 56. Monies raised by the auction are used to broadcast such programs as "Sesame Street," "Nova" and the "Ten O'Clock News."

This will be the 13th annual sellathon in which thousands of bidders shop by phone as merchandise is auctioned off on the air by celebrities from the world of sports, civic affairs, press, television and radio.

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