



# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Thursday, November 27, 1986

35 Cents

40 Pages

for your information

## fyi

### For the crayon set

All you future Picassos and Van Goghs, sharpen your crayons and get ready. The Grosse Pointe News is sponsoring a coloring contest for kids.

There'll be prizes for each age category, and if it's fame you seek, never fear. Your picture, along with other winners, will appear in this publication in glorious black and white. Not only that, we will try to spell your name correctly.

If you think you can handle it, then you are the person we are looking for. Details are inside on Page 15A.

### Perfect Christmas gift — Part I

UPI photographer Joe Polimeni is a transplanted New Yorker who spends a lot of time in Grosse Pointe. So much so, in fact, that he developed the popular "Grosse Pointe Jigsaw Puzzle" — a compilation of photos of popular Pointe spots — a few years back.

Polimeni is back this year with something else which should be near and dear to the hearts of Pointers: a full-color 32 by 26 poster featuring photos from the annual Port Huron to Mackinac race. There are lots of interesting shots of the race, from the Black River Festival before the start, to the fabled "Pink Pony" at the finish. And if you look closely, you'll spot some Pointe favorites, like IOR boats "Sprint" and "Nitissima."

"I wanted to capture the flavor of the race, not just show the start and finish. It took me a while to get that flavor, but I think we've done it," Polimeni says.

The poster, suitable for framing, naturally, is on sale for \$15 at the Ten O'Clock Scholar, Grosse Pointe Book Village, Thomas Hardware, Rainy Day Company and Detroit Paint and Color.

### Grateful Home

The story last week about Grateful Home, the house for recovering female alcoholics, brought back many memories for Mrs. John Klein, a long time Grosse Pointe resident.

Her husband's father, Frank Klein, built the house on East Grand Boulevard in 1906 for his family. It remained in the family until her husband's mother died in 1957.

As for the house's current use, Mrs. Klein said, "I think it's a wonderful thing."

### Clarification

An item that appeared here last week regarding a variance sought by Tony Ferlito of Ferlito Construction Co. bears clarification. The reason the variance was not granted was not because the property taxes are in arrears. The council asked the builder to make some changes and resubmit his plans.

Also, Jim Saros said Clam Investment Co., which he represents, owns the property.

**Holiday Shopper's Showcase**  
Your Christmas gift guide in this issue

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## Acting taught all year at North

By Nancy Parmenter

It isn't every high school that has a theater facility like the Performing Arts Center at North High School. It was the icing on the cake that lured Gael Barr from a teaching position on Long Island 18 years ago when North was new.

Barr teaches a year-long acting class, directs and organizes the school plays, and sends his students on tours of other classes with skits from literature and drama. Like any actor bred in the bone, he is "on" most of the time, enthusing about his students, his program, the theater.

"I was a kid actor," he said. "You can still catch me in the old Shirley Temple movies on television."

You can still catch him in local productions with almost any community theater

company. He is active in Grosse Pointe Theatre, Stagecrafters, and the Fourth Street Playhouse before it folded. Summers, you can catch him in dinner theater productions, and his widespread theater connections get him and his students into places like full-dress rehearsals for Michigan Opera Theatre's "My Fair Lady."

North students can take Barr's acting class for two years because the content constantly shifts. On a day last week, they were reciting monologues they had written themselves, putting themselves in the roles of parent, child and sibling. On any other given day, they could be acting bits from Shakespeare or Hawthorne or doing improvisations.

"Acting is very disciplined," Barr said.

"The advantage to students of acting is to see other points of view. You have to put yourself in someone else's brain to see things as they do."

Another advantage is that students in acting class and in the school's Theatre North productions come from varied activities. "I do hallway recruitment," Barr said. "It gets kids from all over the school. They think they can't do it, but they can learn."

Kids in the school production learn about all aspects of putting together a play. There is no such thing as a separate crew for set construction. The actors pitch in too. And although Barr usually rents the backdrops, there have been student-designed and -constructed sets.

(Continued on Page 14A)



Melanie Bascom presents a memorized monologue.

## Board to try again on smoking policy

By Nancy Parmenter

Next week, the Grosse Pointe school board will make another stab at establishing a no-smoking policy on the two high school campuses. But past discussions indicate that the decision won't be an easy one.

The board is unanimous in believing that students shouldn't smoke.

But the board is divided over whether to implement a non-smoking policy in January or wait until next September. It is divided over the issue of enforcement of any policy it might establish. And it is caught in the middle between a state law that clearly forbids smoking by students on campus and some students and teachers who would rather continue in the status quo, with designated smoking areas, than return to the old days of sneaking into the bathrooms for a cigarette.

Just about everybody agrees that the discussion has already gone on too long and that it has grown into a monster.

"I'm distressed that the board keeps going on and on about this issue," resident Jane Nutter told the school board meeting Nov. 10. "This is being made a bigger deal than it should be."

The board policy of allowing designated smoking areas was brought up last year when it was

discovered that it was not in compliance with the state law. A committee of high school students, parents, teachers and administrators then worked on policy changes which were presented to the board in October. The committee recommended banning smoking and providing enforcement through hall monitors. Anti-smoking education was also recommended and the program would have been phased in over one semester, during which smoking would have been allowed during lunch hour.

But at a meeting a couple of weeks later, objections were raised. Not everyone is in favor of hiring enforcers and the teachers don't want to do it, either. North high school government teacher Don Dungan reminded the board of it Nov. 10.

"We have seen the number of smokers decrease," he said. "Smokers are concentrated in one area and identified (under the current system) . . . The teachers are aware of antagonisms. Antagonisms between students and teachers, students and staff will be exacerbated."

"The teachers deplore smoking. They are aware of the harmful effects. But board money would be more wisely spent on remedial programs for our student smokers."

"(But the days before the designated smoking areas) were not happy days," Dungan went on. "It

was cat-and-mouse, hide-and-seek. The staff found it demeaning to participate in. If we had our druthers, we'd let time and education take care of the problem."

Dungan finished by saying that if the board does approve a ban, the teachers feel it would work better if announced now and instated in September.

Board members are wrestling with the question.

Trustee Carl Anderson has repeatedly spoken in favor of waiting until September in order to have a well-functioning policy in place. Vice President Fred Adams has just as often reminded the board that the current policy is in violation of state law and that board members are sworn to uphold the law.

Trustee Jon Gandelot wants smoking banned but doesn't want to hire "brown shirts" to enforce it. Trustee Joan Hanpeter admitted to being in a "quandary" between allowing time for proper implementation and being out of compliance with state law.

On the other hand, "I'd hate to be part of a board that allowed additional students to become addicted while we fail to take a stand," Gandelot said.

The board is not required to figure out how to implement the policy. Board function is to pass policies and leave enforcement to school administration. But board

members seem to feel an obligation not to pass a hot potato to the administration without some guidelines.

While parents seem to be leaning toward discipline, rules and enforcement, the board seems to be tilting toward prevention, rehabilitation and education.

"I'd like to see some more creative approaches," said trustee Carol Marr. "It shouldn't be just punitive."

The subject will be up for discussion Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m.

## Four firefighters hurt

Four Grosse Pointe firefighters received minor injuries Nov. 18 as they assisted at the second of two fires in Grosse Pointe Park. Firefighters from both departments were still putting away equipment used against a house fire on Bishop when they were called out for a fire and gas explosion at the Big Boy restaurant on Mack at Harvard.

Two fires within two hours tested the mettle of the newly combined and recently cross-trained public safety department in the Park. The department was assisted by the City under a mutual aid pact during the first fire. Departments from the Woods and the Farms were added for the second fire.

The Big Boy fire started about 11:30 p.m. in a basement office, probably in electrical wiring. "The guy on duty doesn't smoke, and there was an electric heater, so that's probably it," said Park Public Safety Director Richard Caretti.

The fire burned so fiercely that it melted the gas meter, allowing gas to escape and explode. Firefighters responding to the scene were forced to go down the narrow stairs one at a time.

"What made it so nasty was the cramped area," Caretti said.

The escaping gas built up and exploded again after firefighters were in the room. Lt. Alfred Fincham of the City was knocked unconscious by the explosion.

Public Safety Officer Edward Tujaka, assisted by Sgt. John Rea and PSO Donald Prystrup, all of the City, pulled Fincham up the narrow stairs to safety. In doing so, they received first-degree burns on their necks and faces, according to City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy.

The three were treated for their burns at Bon Secours Hospital and released. Fincham, who was unconscious for almost five minutes, was treated for smoke inhalation and concussion and also released.

"I was standing at the doorway upstairs and the explosion knocked me back two or three steps, so imagine what it was at the source," Caretti said.

There were no customers at the restaurant when the fire broke out. The employees still on the scene

were not hurt. Less than two hours earlier, a house on Bishop caught fire when a cat apparently knocked over a lamp. The fire was discovered when the resident returned home. By that time, an upstairs room was burning.

"That room was devastated," Caretti said. "There was water damage downstairs where the living room ceiling broke through." There was also extensive smoke damage throughout the house.

No one was hurt, including four kittens who were home at the time of the fire. They came out of the house unscathed.

— Nancy Parmenter

## Two vendors bid for corner

The corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village is shaping up to be the battleground for a small flower war in which there have been some opening volleys.

The corner, on the same side and across from Jacobson's, is a paved and treed area known as the plaza. It was used this year by Johan and Gina Grobbens to sell flowers.

When another florist moved in two doors from the corner, the owner of the building asked the city council last month to consider granting his new tenants the use of the corner during the 1987 season.

Speaking on behalf of his tenants, Kevin and Janet Serba who opened Flowers by Kimberly, landlord George Bashara asked the council for equal consideration for the Serbas. "I'm sure the Grobbens have done a fine job, but Kimberly will be paying taxes," he said.

The matter was tabled at the suggestion of Mayor Lorenzo Browning since three members of the seven-member council were absent.

At the Nov. 17 meeting, the council received a letter from the Grobbens expressing their desire to continue to sell flowers at the corner in 1987.

The council tabled the matter until February or March. City Manager Thomas Kressbach will find out when both parties must have an answer in order to plan their season.



### Alert!

Maj. Douglas R. Barbier of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lt. Col. Bob Olson of Grosse Pointe Farms head for one of 23 F-4 phantom fighters of the 191st Fighter Interceptor Group, a unit of Michigan's Air National Guard, located at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. They'll practice strategic air defense of the Michigan-Ohio-southern Canada area. Story on Page 3A.

## Santa to herald Christmas in the Village

The 10th Annual Santa Claus Parade is coming to Grosse Pointe Village Friday, Nov. 28. The parade, sponsored by the member merchants of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, is principally funded by the garage sale held during the Memorial Day weekend.

Santa and his friends will start the parade at 10:30 a.m. from the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. It will turn onto Kercheval, continue throughout the Village shopping area and end at Kensington Road in the Park.

After Santa's float has completed the entire parade route, he will return to Jacobson's where he will accept the key to the city and take up residence for the holiday season. Eileen Binder

from the Grosse Pointe Theatre will be mistress of ceremonies on the podium outside of Jacobson's.

Since Kercheval Avenue is closed between Fisher and Cadieux during the parade, please check with SEMTA bus lines (962-5515) for the alternate schedule.

This year's parade line-up will feature many old favorite marching units, with some new groups added to entertain the crowd. The Allen Park Band will be the first musical unit. This will be the 10th year this band has marched in the parade.

The South High School marching band, the Harrison High School band, and the Marching Cavaliers of South Lake High School will once again join the parade. Also part of the musical

entertainment are the Waterford Eagles Majorette and Drum Corps and the Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps.

This year the Henry Ford II High School marching band from Sterling Heights will be a new addition.

This band has been selected to play at the 1987 Blue Bonnet Bowl. With 150 musicians, this is the largest band in the parade and it will herald the arrival of Santa's float.

In addition to the musical groups, several pom pon squads and the 2nd Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line will keep things moving. The homecoming queens, Laurie Soule from North High School and Myreya Amezcua from South High School, will ride on one of the floats.

Local community groups that will

keep Santa company on his trip down Kercheval Avenue will be more than 350 Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Indian Guides and Princesses who will march in uniform or theme costumes.

Several floats designed by parade art director Rick Selke and built by the Grosse Pointe Village Association merchants will further enhance the visual spectacle. The beautiful and traditional Santa and Nativity scene floats will be joined by the Grosse Pointe Theatre's wonderful big green people-powered "Bug," the Disney heads and a surprise box.

A winter fantasy float will be constructed by the ninth graders of University Liggett School. As a bonus, balloons and clowns will delight the parade watchers.

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3579 to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.  
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure  
insertion.

All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:** Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

**Tribute Tree to be lit**

The community is invited to join in song and celebration when the War Memorial lights the 1986 Tribute Tree at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4. A jolly old fellow with a white beard and red suit will drop in to perform the honors as the white lights, which are donated in the names of friends and family by residents, are activated in the spirit of friendship and the Christmas season.

The festivities, which will be held outdoors if the weather permits, will include a group sing around the tree, led by one of Santa's favorite helpers. The Tribute Tree will glow throughout the holiday season.



The merriment will continue when everyone will be invited inside to warm up around the fireplace and sip cocoa and munch cookies. The event is free.

There is still time to donate a white light in honor of a special someone. Lights can be donated for \$5 a name until Christmas. Donations are tax-deductible. For information or an order form, visit the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore Drive, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, or call 881-7511.

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**TOYS**

TURN TO PAGE 15

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Maj. Douglas Barbier, training officer of the 191st Fighter Interceptor Group, prepares for a training mission by assembling his flying gear and helmet from the life support area on the Selfridge base.



Lt. Col. Bob Olson, weapons and tactics officer of the 191st unit, is prepared for takeoff on a F-4 phantom fighter. The Michigan Six Pack patch refers to the group's nickname.



Lt. Col. Olson and Maj. Barbier climb into their aircraft. F-4s are capable of traveling twice the speed of sound, but must confine supersonic training missions to a restricted area over the north central portion of Lake Huron.

# Residents involved in continuous alert at Selfridge ANG base

**By Margie Reins Smith**  
The 191st Fighter Interceptor Group, a unit of Michigan's Air National Guard (ANG), is located at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens. They're responsible, in part, for the strategic air defense of Michigan, Ohio and parts of Southern Canada.  
Seventy pilots and navigators in the unit look to Grosse Pointe Maj. Douglas R. Barbier for strategic air defense training in this area. "We're part of a NORAD (North American Defense NORAD) alert bases along the U.S. borders and here in the interior," he said.  
"The alert is continuous," said Maj. Barbier. The 191st's mission is to maintain two armed aircraft on five-minute alert, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.  
This requires constant vigilance and weekly — even daily — practice drills. NORAD might send a plane from another unit without notifying Selfridge, Barbier said, and his unit must get airborne and identify the aircraft as quickly as possible. "This is an exercise of our capability to identify unknown aircraft," he said.  
Specific alert tours, he said, are 12 to 48 hours long. "Part-time pilots and navigators, after finishing their day at full-time civilian jobs, come to the base. They set up their gear on the planes, then eat and sleep in the alert barns, waiting for

the Klaxon horn to go off."  
Grosse Pointe Lt. Col. Bob Olson is weapons and tactics officer for the 191st — a full-time job. He's a missile expert. Both Olson and Barbier are also instructor pilots and use the F-4 phantom fighters of their unit.  
Grosse Pointers Maj. John Kean and Capt. Jerry Fedirko are part-timers with the unit. Kean, an air national guardsman since 1977, serves part time as a navigator and spends the rest of the time as owner of Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor. Fedirko has been with the

191st since 1979 and with the ANG for nearly 20 years. He's an environmental engineer for the Department of Defense during the week.  
While on alert, the men fly other training missions "to practice doing the things we're responsible for doing," said Barbier.  
Selfridge Base is the largest reserve base in the country, according to Barbier, and has the largest number of units and the most people. In addition to two Air National Guard flying units — the 191st Fighter Interceptor Group and the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing — he

said, there are two Air Force Reserve flying units, and two Army Reserve units that fly helicopters and light twin-engine utility planes. The Detroit Coast Guard also has an air station at Selfridge. The ANG runs the airfield at the base and the other units are tenants. The active duty Army occupies the remainder of the base, he said.  
Michigan's Air National Guard is technically a reserve component of the U.S. Air Force, and is called to active federal service during national emergencies, such as during

World War II and the Korean conflict. It can also be called into service during national disasters and state emergencies.  
Members of the 191st occasionally fly to North Carolina to sit alert. On the eastern border of the United States, alert units often intercept drug runners or Soviet bombers traveling reconnaissance flights from Cuba. "We just watch, when we spot a Soviet plane," said Barbier. "There's usually no hostile intent on either side." The 191st also travels to Florida, Alaska and

Labrador in Canada for training missions.  
One weekend each month the entire unit assembles at Selfridge for testing and simulated missions. They also attend two weeks of annual field training in Alpena each year.  
F-4s can fly twice the speed of sound, said Barbier. Their routine flying territory is over Michigan's Thumb area, but supersonic training is done over a portion of Lake Huron.  
A third Michigan ANG unit is based in Battle Creek.

**Correction**  
Information contained in last week's article concerning tips for businesses on bad checks was incorrect.  
According to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, it is legal for customers to purchase spirits with a credit card. It is illegal, however, to extend credit to customers for the purchase of beer, wine or liquor.

**Thefts reported**  
A videocamera was apparently stolen from an appliance store in the Village, the owner told police Nov. 15. It had been seen on the display shelf five days before.  
Also on Nov. 15, a radar detector was taken from a car parked on Alger Place overnight.  
Two days later, a woman's bicycle with a child's seat on the back was reported missing from a garage on Rivard.

**Woman awakened by intruder**  
An elderly Grosse Pointe Farms woman was awakened from her sleep Nov. 12 when a young black male was rifling her bedroom drawers.  
Farms police said the neatly dressed youth was standing next to the woman's bed going through drawers when the woman awakened and startled him. The youth fled.  
Police said the next day the woman reported her purse and money missing. Also the next day a Grosse Pointe Park municipal employee found the woman's purse and credit cards in an alley rubbish container.  
St. Paul Lutheran Evangelical Church was broken into sometime between 11 p.m. Nov. 19 and 8 a.m. Nov. 20.  
The church office was ransacked and a cassette recorder, video camera, VCR, color TV and money were taken. Total value of the loss was put at about \$2,000.  
Grosse Pointe South High School was broken into sometime overnight Nov. 17-18. Taken were an amplifier, cassette player and turntable. Value of the loss was

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# Le Beaujolais nouveau est arrive! Wine lovers get first taste of French wine

By Peter A. Salinas  
Ahhh, voici!  
For you non-Continental types, that means — ahhh, it's here.  
Grosse Pointers along with many others anxiously awaited the Thursday air freight arrival of a new friend — Beaujolais nouveau.  
Numerous formal 8 a.m. tastings were held in and around Detroit, and likely hundreds of impromptu gatherings as well, as cases of the two-month old fruity vintage arrived at local stores.  
One such gathering was at Hamlin's on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, when owner John Keller literally broke the cork on a bottle of George Duboeuf Beaujolais-Villages shortly before noon.  
"It has a very good aroma, is fruity and is very light and clean," said a wine salesman at the store, who preferred to remain nameless because his company does not supply a Beaujolais.  
Keller said the growth in the sale of the Beaujolais nouveau has increased over the last five or six years, but that in the last two, the extensive media coverage has made it hard to keep the wine in the store.  
"Within 15 minutes after the truck arrived, two cases left the store," Keller said.  
The wine comes from the

Beaujolais region of eastern France. The red Gamay grapes are picked, fermented, bottled and shipped within two months.  
"People drink wine all through the year," the knowledgeable but nameless wine salesman said. "This is something fresh, young. There is a prestige that comes from freshness. You can taste the

grapes."  
There is an American wine, white Zinfandel from California that is also shipped at two months from picking. It too is highly regarded for its freshness of flavor, but nothing has captured the attention of the American public like Beaujolais nouveau.  
Among the more popular new

and Bouchard & Fils.  
"The consensus at the tastings was that the Nicholas was a more full-bodied wine this year, but all the wines were very good."  
Beaujolais-Villages is grown in a specific area. Beaujolais nouveau is made from a mix of grapes from the entire region.  
"The Villages is usually fruitier, but this year the nouveau is fruitier," Calvert said. "The Nicholas was equally as fruity as the Duboeuf with a smooth finish — clean."  
Beaujolais Nouveau is a wine that is meant to be drunk during its youth.  
"It won't have its fruity flavor that it does now, but six months from now it will still be drinkable."  
Calvert said he had a customer who threw out an entire case of Beaujolais because it was just older than six months.  
"I would say not to drink it after a year," Calvert said, "but you don't have to throw it out after six months. The sooner you drink it the better it will be. Over time it will decline. It depends on the year."  
Bill Moir, owner of the Farms Market, said that his sales have been brisk.  
"It's been great," he said. "Everybody is after it."  
He is only selling the Duboeuf this year, because he has found it usually sells out first.  
"It is beautiful. It is easy to drink and goes down real easy."  
Moir ordered about six cases of the wine with this first air freight shipment, but will get more, as will most of the local stores, when the ships carry more across the Atlantic.  
"People come in and buy a bottle or two to get in on the first shipment, but I have a number who order cases when the ship comes in in about two weeks. The price is much better then."  
Local restaurants are selling the wine, and sales have been very good.  
Steve Lambroff, owner of Za Paul's in the Farms, said he had four cases on hand of the Duboeuf, and will have more coming in the next several weeks.  
"Last year it sold very well, and I expect even better sales this year," he said. "It's very good this year."



Paul Lambroff and Janet Farrar Brown of the City prepare to get their first taste of a Beaujolais Nouveau at Za Paul's in the Farms.

### South plans fifth reunion

The Grosse Pointe South Class of 1981 is holding its fifth-year reunion Friday, Dec. 26, at the Blossom Heath in St. Clair Shores.  
The evening will include hors

d'oeuvres buffet, open bar and entertainment. For tickets and reservations, call Priscilla Wood at 886-4653. Please call if you have any new addresses of fellow graduates.  
wines is George Duboeuf.  
Chip Delsner, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, and owner of A.H.D. Associates, a wine importing and wholesale company, has sole rights to distributing the Duboeuf wines in Michigan.  
"There are about six Beaujolais wines being sold in Michigan this year," Delsner said, and noted that Farmer Jack's stores have a private label being distributed solely for them.  
Mike Calvert, wine buyer for Vintage Pointe in the Village, was sipping the 12.7 percent alcohol Beaujolais at two tastings at the Caucus Club and at the Omni Hotel starting at 8 a.m. Thursday.  
"There was more press hype this year than I've ever seen," said the young wine expert. "Channels 2 and 50 were at the Caucus Club and I was interviewed by the Detroit News."  
Vintage Pointe hopes to carry four Beaujolais wines, Robert Sarrau, George Duboeuf, Nicholas

### Prevent osteoporosis at Saratoga

Osteoporosis is a condition which robs a woman's body of bone. It can affect any bone in the body, most commonly the spine, wrist and hip. The "dowager's hump" on the back, caused by osteoporosis, may signal vertebrae fracture and collapse. Wrist and arm fractures can lead to permanent loss of the arm because of slow healing.  
Who is at risk? What can be done to prevent the devastating effects of osteoporosis? On Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saratoga Community Hospital dietitians will present a seminar about osteoporosis.  
Kathryn Russell, R.D., will present information on good sources of calcium, even for those on low calorie diets, and on calcium supplements. She will also explain how exercise plays an important role in combating osteoporosis.  
Pre-registration is required for the Calcium Connection course. There is a \$3 fee. Call Saratoga HealthSource at 245-1555 for more information or to register. The hospital is located at 15000 Gratiot in Detroit.

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TURN TO PAGE 15

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	bowl 1.25
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	bowl 1.75
Chili Supreme	2.50
Chili Fries	1.75
Creamy Cole Slaw	1.25
Italian Antipasto (per person)	2.50
crisp greens with Italian meats and cheese	
Greek Antipasto (per person)	2.50
crisp greens with feta cheese, black olives, tomatoes, beets, and cucumbers	
Tossed Salad	1.75
tomatoes, cucumbers and carrots	

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Steak Cut Onion Rings	1.75
Ranch Cut (Skin On) Fries	1.75
Mushrooms	1.75
Mozzarella Cheese Sticks	2.00
Cauliflower	1.75
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Zucchini	1.50

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capicola ham grilled with mushrooms, sliced onions and topped with melted mozzarella cheese, served on a deli-fresh kaiser roll

**Gone Danclin'** 3.25  
stacked ham and cheese, swiss or american, served grilled or chilled on rye or deli-fresh kaiser roll

**Outside Lookin' In** 3.25  
a not quite traditional reuben; juicy corned beef on grilled rye with thousand island dressing and sauerkraut

**All American** 2.85  
1/3 pound ground round, served on a kaiser roll with american or swiss cheese .25 add  
with bacon or mushrooms .50 add

**Dance Club** 3.70  
a triple decker with ham, turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, served on white or wheat toast

**Eastside** 3.15  
gaudio's fresh italian sausage patty, smothered with green peppers and sliced onions, topped with melted mozzarella

**Inside Lookin' Out** 3.15  
stacked juicy corned beef, served on rye or a kaiser roll, grilled or chilled

**Dance Dip** 3.75  
thinly sliced roast beef with mozzarella cheese and sauteed onions, served on a french roll

**Mack Avenue Special** 2.95  
1/3 pound ground round with your choice of swiss or american cheese with sauteed onions, served on grilled rye

**In The Pink** 3.25  
choice of barbecue tuna, served melt-style or chilled with your choice of breads and cheeses

**Take Five** 2.25  
a grilled cheese with your choice of breads and cheeses

**The Pointer** 1.75  
a not so typical coney island with chili, onions and cheese

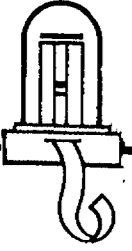
**Cracker Jax B.L.T.** 2.85  
baul like a tower on your choice of breads: "where's the bacon" here!

**Systems 7** 3.25  
capicola, corned beef, ham, mozzarella cheese with lettuce, tomato, onion, and italian dressing, served on a french roll

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# Business

## Johnson is account supervisor

Julia A. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed account supervisor at Ross Roy advertising agency. In her new position, Johnson is assigned to the Dodge car merchandising account, responsible for coordinating the catalog, direct mail and event marketing activities. Previously, she was a senior account executive on the Chrysler corporate and service and parts account. Johnson is a graduate of Michigan State University.

## Breen is audit partner

David J. Breen of Grosse Pointe Park has been named audit partner in the Detroit office of Coopers & Lybrand. He joined the accounting firm in 1974 and has held positions of audit manager and audit supervisor in the Detroit and Grand Rapids offices. His areas of specialization include large and middle-market manufacturing, insurance and government. Breen is an accounting graduate of Wayne State University.



Announcing... Stroh Brewery president Roger Fridholm of Grosse Pointe has been named 1987 corporate campaign chairman for radio station WDET's annual fundraiser... Dr. Edward A. Krull of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Henry Ford Hospital's dermatology department, has been

appointed to the American Board of Dermatology's residency review committee... Stephen Clem, recently head of the upper school at University Liggett, has been named associate director of academic services at the National Association of Independent Schools. Clem, who has degrees from Yale and Brown universities, will oversee the association's grants fund, through which grants are made to independent schools for the professional development of teachers... Pamela Stewart of the Woods has been promoted to sales representative at Health Care Network, an affiliate of Blue Cross-Blue Shield. She is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she majored in health care administration... Young & Rubicam Detroit has promoted Christine Waldo of the Farms from senior buyer to media supervisor; Claudia Wehrle, also of the Woods from proofreader to junior-copywriter... Lisa Baxter of Grosse Pointe has opened a store catering to the elegant woman wearing sizes 14-26. Lisa's is on Mack in the Woods... Melanie Wortman of the Woods has joined Elliott Travel Service in Warren. She is a graduate of Southeastern Academy in Florida... Valerie Pokorny-McHugh, director of Super Shape, Inc., was one of 40 speakers on studio management at the International Dance-Exercise Association educational conference in Chicago... The Eastern Dental Society officers for 1986-87 are all Grosse Pointers: George Goodis, president; John Orhalek, president-elect; Patrick Sweeney, vice president; Bernard Debski, secretary; Ronald Bogen, treasurer; James Cooper, program director.

— Nancy Parmenter



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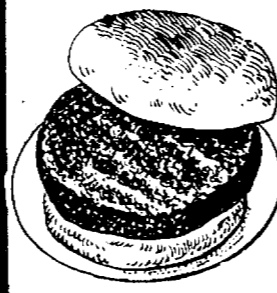
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## Detroit's new 'brain drain'

The fact that many parents in Detroit are trying to enroll their children in suburban schools, including those in Grosse Pointe, reinforces public opinion about both the inner city schools and those in the suburbs. The general view is that the decreasing quality of education in the big city public schools and the increasing incidence of crime in them make them inferior to good public schools in the suburbs.

It is no secret that many families in Detroit who can afford to send their children to private and parochial schools have been doing so in increasing numbers in recent years. What was surprising about the story by Nancy Parmenter in the Grosse Pointe News last week was that so many parents are trying to enroll their children in suburban schools through faking home addresses, having children live with relatives or other attempts to circumvent school administration laws. It's a new twist in Detroit's brain drain.

True, not all of the non-resident students have come from Detroit, but inner city parents apparently account for the largest percentage of those who seek to enroll their children in suburban schools. From Miss Parmenter's story, it was clear that the attempt to enroll non-resident students has become a problem not only in the Pointes but in other suburbs as well. St. Clair Shores, Southfield, Oak Park, Dearborn and Warren are among the other suburban schools which have had to face up to the problem, she found.

It is, of course, possible to sympathize with parents who live in the inner city, cannot afford to send their children to private or parochial schools and cannot or do not wish to move to the suburbs. Like parents everywhere, these families want the best for their children. Recognizing the importance of a good education in achieving success, some resort to subterfuges to try to improve the educational opportunities for their children.

## Drivers we can do without

Here are 10 types of motorists we can do without in Grosse Pointe and elsewhere in Michigan:

- Those who run red lights (and there seems to be an increasing number who do so and at increasingly high speeds).
- Those who race through heavily populated residential neighborhoods with little regard for the safety of children and local residents.
- Those who speed through the business district on the Hill, in the Village, on Mack Avenue and elsewhere in the Pointes.
- Those who exceed speed limits in alleys and parking lots, endangering the lives of many pedestrians, and especially children and senior citizens.
- Those who fail to follow directional arrows and drive the wrong way in parking lots.
- Those who fail to slow down in construction

## The spotlight on ethics

With further investigations now promised into the scandals in Washington, New York and Detroit, a board review of ethical conduct as well as possible criminal violations by both businessmen and politicians appears to be emerging.

In Washington, the Democrats who will control the 100th Congress, plus some uneasy Republicans, are raising questions about the ethical conduct of the Reagan administration in shipping spare parts and military equipment to Iran apparently in exchange for the freedom of several U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Despite President Reagan's impassioned defense of the policy, questions are being raised as to whether the swap, despite any good intentions involved, might have even violated U.S. laws that apparently banned any such trade with Iran.

In New York, the scandal over the Ivan F. Boesky case spreads with questions being raised about the ethical conduct of the Securities and Exchange Commission for letting the Detroit native sell close to a half-billion dollars in stock just days before settling his own insider-trading case.

In this instance, the financial community in New York and elsewhere is apparently concerned by the fact that Boesky and his partnerships were able to avoid the losses that many investors suffered as stock prices sank in the wake of the widening insider-trading scandal.

And in Detroit, questions also are being raised as a result of the bribery-suicide scan-

Yet such moves are violations of the law and the suburban schools cannot afford to wink at them. And while they may be criticized by some parents as being insensitive, aggressive and wasting money by hiring detectives to conduct investigations of non-resident students, the suburban districts obviously owe their major obligation to the residents of their own districts and their own communities.

As Grosse Pointe taxpayers know from their own experience, there is no free lunch as far as governmental services are concerned. Whether it is education or some other service that is provided locally, somebody has to pay the bill. Under our current laws, it is the school district that picks up the major part of the local education bill. In Grosse Pointe, the proportion paid by local residents is even higher than in districts like those in Detroit which get much larger amounts of state aid.

Even the request by some non-resident parents to pay tuition for their children hardly settles the issues. How many would be willing to pay? How many students would be involved? And if some are admitted through payments of tuition, could any be refused if they offer payment? Furthermore, any threat to overload the system with non-resident students would work a hardship on resident parents and resident students.

The solution, of course, is to improve the inner city schools and the others from which parents are seeking to remove their children. There already is a complaint that Detroit is suffering a "brain drain" as many of its best students attend private and parochial schools outside the city. Surely the efforts being made to enroll non-resident Detroit students in suburban schools ought to give Detroit civic and educational leaders new incentives to improve their schools and reduce the "brain drain" that is costing Detroit some of its best students.

areas, such as those on the Hill.

- Those who cut in and out of traffic without using their turn signals.
- Those who in effect occupy several lanes by permitting their cars to weave back and forth across lane lines.
- Those who refuse to give pedestrians a break any place any time.
- Those who drive these days without clearing the frost off their windshields or rear windows.

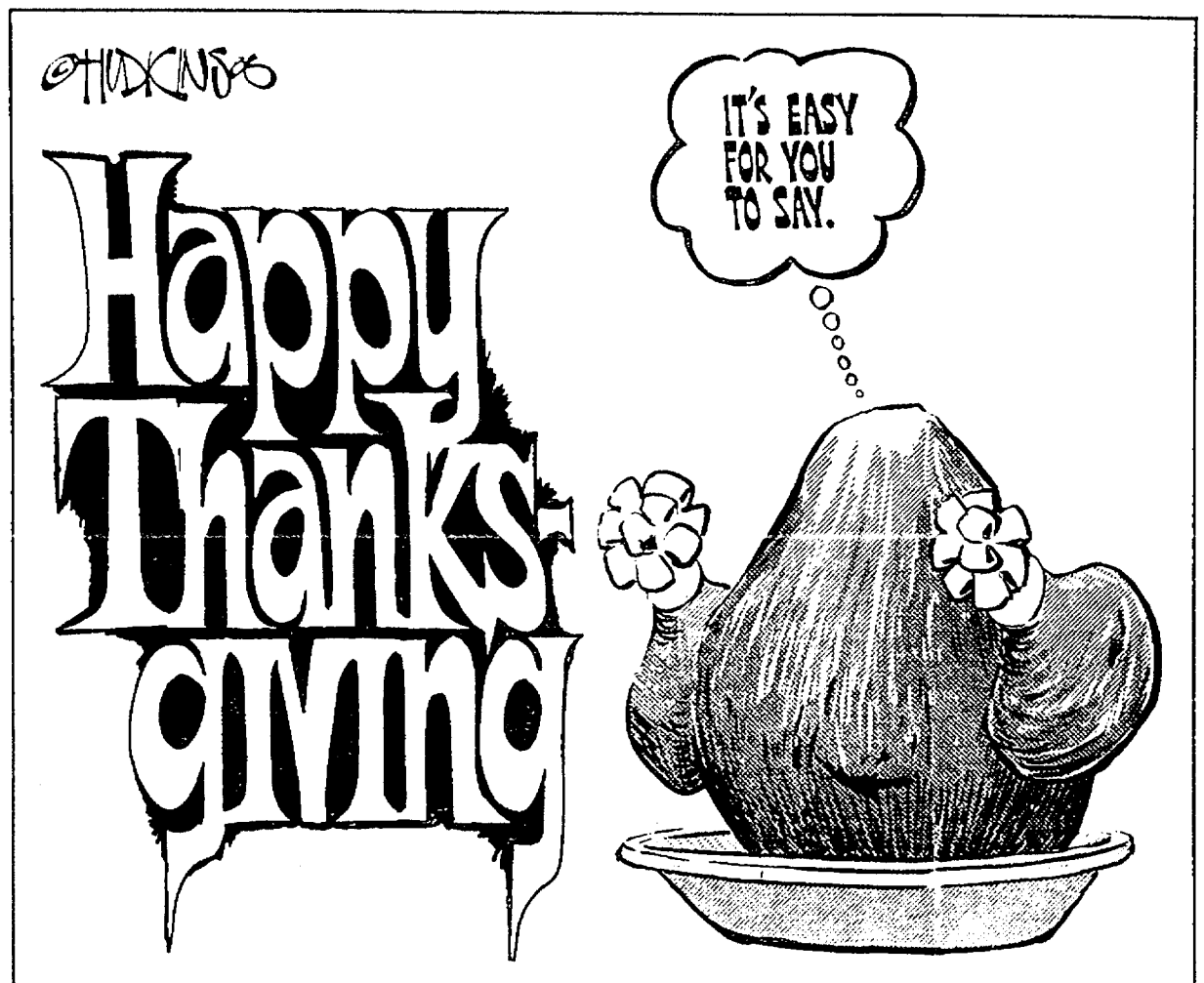
With drivers like these, any car can become a projectile capable of causing death and destruction. With wintry conditions now adding to the perils of our streets and highways, every driver ought to take special care to obey traffic regulations, keep the driving conditions in mind and drive defensively when other cars or trucks or pedestrians are in view.

gaa, involving state Appeals Judge S. Jerome Bronson and James Canham, a former chief Wayne County judge. The questions are raised not only about the conduct of the principals in the case but also the office of Atty. Gen Frank Kelly which appeared to be in an unusual hurry to close the case and sweep the debris under the rug.

In all three cases, however, further investigations are now in order. It is difficult for the families of those involved, especially in the Bronson case, but the public is entitled to know whether this was an isolated incident or the tip of an iceberg of corruption in the courts. Fortunately, the state Supreme Court itself is going to take a look at the scandals and at the procedures of the Court of Appeals to "protect judicial integrity."

The best way to answer the ethical and other questions that have been raised about all three scandals is to let the cleansing light of publicity shine into all the murky corners. The process also demands fair reporting by the news media of what is learned as a result of any hearings or investigations.

In the long run, protecting the integrity of American institutions is more important than protecting the reputations of the people involved in these scandals, whether they are office holders, politicians or businessmen. Obviously, the innocent should not be prosecuted or persecuted but the public is entitled to know whether any public officials or private individuals bear responsibility for unethical or criminal conduct in all three cases.



## School board has obligation Well done!

To the Editor:

For the past several months, the Board of Education has been discussing when to remove the designated smoking areas from our local high schools. I must assume that they are aware of Section 722.643 of the Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated which states:

"One who knowingly harbors a person under 18 years of age, or grants to them the privilege of gathering upon or frequenting property or lands held by him, for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes in any form, shall be held under the same penalty as

provided in section 1 . . ."

It should also be noted that in an Opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Michigan dated 1977, No. 5202, page 167, states, "A board of education may not knowingly designate a certain area of school property to be available to minors for smoking cigarettes."

I believe that compliance with the law is an important standard to be taught our children by example as well as word. Therefore, it seems to me that the board has an obligation to make this policy change immediately!

Cynthia Whitten  
Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

This letter may be a week too late, but I feel the need to write it. I am a student at Grosse Pointe North and I am aware of the many letters you get, complaining of the news coverage of both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, many times saying you are biased toward one school or the other.

However, I wish to thank you for your thorough and well done job you did covering the Grosse Pointe North 1986 homecoming activities. I especially enjoyed the pictorial coverage of the parade. Keep up the good work.

Jason Channell  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Prime time for senior citizens Thanksgiving — eat, exercise

By Marian Trainor

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

And festive it is with the family's best china, crystal and silver laid out on snowy white linen. No paper plates this day. No informal cold dishes. Elegant fare is the order of the day, beginning with the royal turkey bird, all crackling brown, sending off delicious odors of savory dressing, baking bread and sumptuous desserts.

Digestions are taxed and diets are forgotten. But never mind. Enjoy! Tomorrow is another day and with it comes nagging guilt feelings, so what? Nevertheless bathroom scales are furtively approached. Defense mechanisms grind into gear.

Take heart! And speaking of heart, there is a suggestion that will not only help to alleviate the results of the sumptuous dinner, but will also help to keep that vital organ in good condition.

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

Even if keeping fit has been sacrificed to other demands on life, it's possible to pick up at some level of performance and work yourself up to a higher level. The exertion expended will pay off with a lively way of life.

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

Most medical authorities sup-



port the belief that exercise helps a person look, feel and work better.

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

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

Exercise is a recommended method of weight reduction and if coupled with proper dietary controls, it will bring about the desired goal.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page 8A)

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Letters to the Editor

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only. Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

# Opinions & letters

## What Thanksgiving is about

By Michael Chapp

*Editor's note: The writer, a student at the University of Detroit, is a regular on the Entertainment page where his movie reviews appear. He wrote this piece for the Varsity News, the school paper, and we are reprinting it since it is appropriate for the season.*

Sunday was the bittersweet day. And the events of that day brought home, in two completely opposite ways, what Thanksgiving is really all about.

At 11 a.m., a young man from my home parish was proceeding up the aisle of our small church, preparing to celebrate his first mass as a newly ordained priest, and the mood was festive.

At 11:30 a.m., my grandfather was being taken to the emergency room at a local hospital, and the atmosphere was somber.

The priest, who's been on God's earth for only 32 short years, was marching up that aisle with a whole life in front of him. And a whole community behind him. He was on the edge of a new mission — one that would consume his time and energies and talents for the rest of his long and fruitful life.

My grandfather, who's been on the same earth for twice as long — and then some — was being wheeled into the emergency room with his family behind him. And also most of his life. He is nearing the end of his mission — one that consumed his time and energies and talents for his long and fruitful life.

The priest, nervous and still unsettled in his new role, spoke about his most cherished possession, a poster which depicts a rainbow under construction. He said that the rainbow represented his vocation, and the task ahead of him as he sets out to do the Lord's work.

My grandfather, physically uncomfortable yet spiritually at peace, didn't speak much at all. He can't say much anymore. Three years ago, he had a stroke, and his health has been getting progressively worse since then. One of the first things to go was his speech. He talks, but has a very difficult time expressing himself.

But it was impossible, as the day went on, not to feel a strong sense of irony in the whole situation. Just as the priest was getting ready for a life of service for others, my grandfather was winding down his.

A doctor, my grandfather spent years healing other people. From delivering babies to giving shots, he did it all. He also managed to keep everything in perspective. His family was always first on his list of priorities, and to hear the stories my mom tells, there was nothing he wouldn't do; nothing for which he didn't have time — the demands of a successful medical practice notwithstanding. His mission — the one to which he devoted his time, energies and talents — was living for others. Completely. Even in his illness, the biggest thing on his mind last week was what he could do for me for my birthday. What he could do for me. As the day went on, it became

apparent that my grandfather was going to be all right. At least as "all right" as he was before Sunday's events. Meanwhile, the priest and a number of his friends celebrated his new beginning: his mission to live his life in the service of others.

Much like my grandfather. And as I take pause to celebrate Thanksgiving, this bittersweet Sunday has a special place in my reflections. I thank God for people like my grandfather who have lived their life so selflessly, and in



doing so have made my life more fulfilling. And I thank God for people like the priest, who will carry on such a beautiful legacy, and in doing so will make the lives of others more fulfilling.

Happy Thanksgiving.

### I say

I've been saying it for years. I don't speak French. The sum total of my achievement in that language is my Miss Piggy impression, "Who, moi?"

That's how it stood until last week when I discovered, to my surprise, that I am the author of two French novels. Yours truly, the author of this column, is the author of "Chaque jour davantage," and "L'homme au regard d'or."

Not many people can say they wrote a novel without knowing it. However, my story goes back a couple of years.

Fade to 1982. Our heroine, the intrepid journalist, is the society editor of a small-town daily newspaper in Ohio. Looking for a way to expand her horizons and encouraged by an old college chum who is making big bucks as a romance author, she decides to write a novel.

Don't ask to see the manuscript — it was wretched. My family teased me about it for a long time. However, in the rosy optimism of ignorance, I packaged it off to an agent recommended to me by another friend — who incidentally was an author of "Nick Carter" and "Executioner" novels.

The agent returned my manuscript with a speed just slightly less than the speed of light. It was unpublishable. However, and my story contains a lot of however's, the agent thought he saw a glimmer of promise and invited me to try again, with some specific and very helpful guidelines.

Feverishly, our heroine slaved through that weekend, actually completing three chapters and an outline for a second book in nearly a single marathon writing session.



### Je ne parle pas francais

That's about 75 pages of material and I emerged from my apartment the following Monday like an alcoholic coming down from a week-long bender. I mailed my proposal as the post office opened that day.

My friends in the writing business told me I could expect to wonder about that manuscript for at least six weeks. So I settled in for an agonizing wait.

However, to my surprise and great relief, I got a reply by Friday of that week. The agent liked it — he thought he could sell it. Please send him two more copies.

Yoiks! Our heroine, in her blissful ignorance, didn't realize that she should keep a copy of her work. Furthermore, fearing that she would sound like a rube, she dared not tell the agent that he was holding the only copy of the manuscript in existence.

Feverishly, once again, our heroine sits down to her typewriter, hoping to reconstruct the manuscript from memory. (Even our heroine's prodigious memory isn't that good).

Saved by the bell — the phone rings the following Monday. Forget the copies. The book is sold.

Our heroine, glowing with newfound fame as a romance novelist, sails off into the sunset of everlasting wealth.

Not quite. There were still three months of burning the midnight oil ahead. Writing a novel while you work at a full-time job is no small task. The road to becoming a published author was paved with 3 a.m. writing sessions, a new word processor, and a printer that broke down as I was attempting to crank out my final copy — at midnight,

the night before my deadline.

But in the final chapter, our heroine turns in her manuscript, via express mail, just on deadline. The crowd cheers. The author takes a bow.

But I didn't get famous. You see, there aren't any romance authors with German-Jewish surnames (at least not at my publishing house) so I was asked to use a pen name.

It was Eleanor Frost.

The book was called "Elusive Paradise," and was published in February of 1984, by New American Library. It was the height of the romance craze and publishers were clamoring for new authors to slake the public's seemingly insatiable thirst for formula fiction. I was immediately asked to sign a three-book contract. I signed. I started writing another book. Three months later, our exhaust-

ed and nearly burned-out heroine completed "A Public Affair."

Then a strange thing happened. The insatiable public suddenly became satiable. Romance publishers suddenly found they had more authors on their hands than they could sell books for. Everybody started looking for a new formula to re-pique the public's interest. To make a long story short, my three-book contract was terminated after one book. That's the breaks.

I still dabble in novelizing. I haven't hit paydirt lately.

That is, until last week, when I received a mysterious envelope from my former publisher. Inside were author copies of two paperback books by an author named Eleanor Frost. They were in French. Imagine our heroine's surprise. The titles didn't even sound familiar — but with the help of a colleague who speaks French and a French-English dictionary, she was able to determine that these were indeed her two novels.

Some things seemed to change in the translation. My six-foot hero didn't seem quite the same when he was 1.85 meters tall. And for some reason, my heroine's Volkswagen turned into a Fiat.

"Chaque jour davantage" begins thus: "A Chicago, comme dans bien des grandes villes, dans les quartiers pauvres, la rue appartinait essentiellement aux enfants le soir, des les premiers beaux jours." To quote Mark Twain, (The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County) "I'll be damned if I wrote anything like that."



By Elsa Frohman

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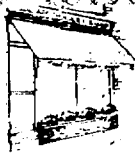
## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

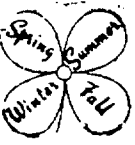


Joanne says "Turkey day is here and the reality of Christmas is upon us, so it is time to stay open until 9 p.m. Thursdays. I say "Right." Thank you for your support, Something Special, 85 Kercheval, 884-4422.

Great gift for kids, a gumball machine priced \$15 at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Packages of refills are available.



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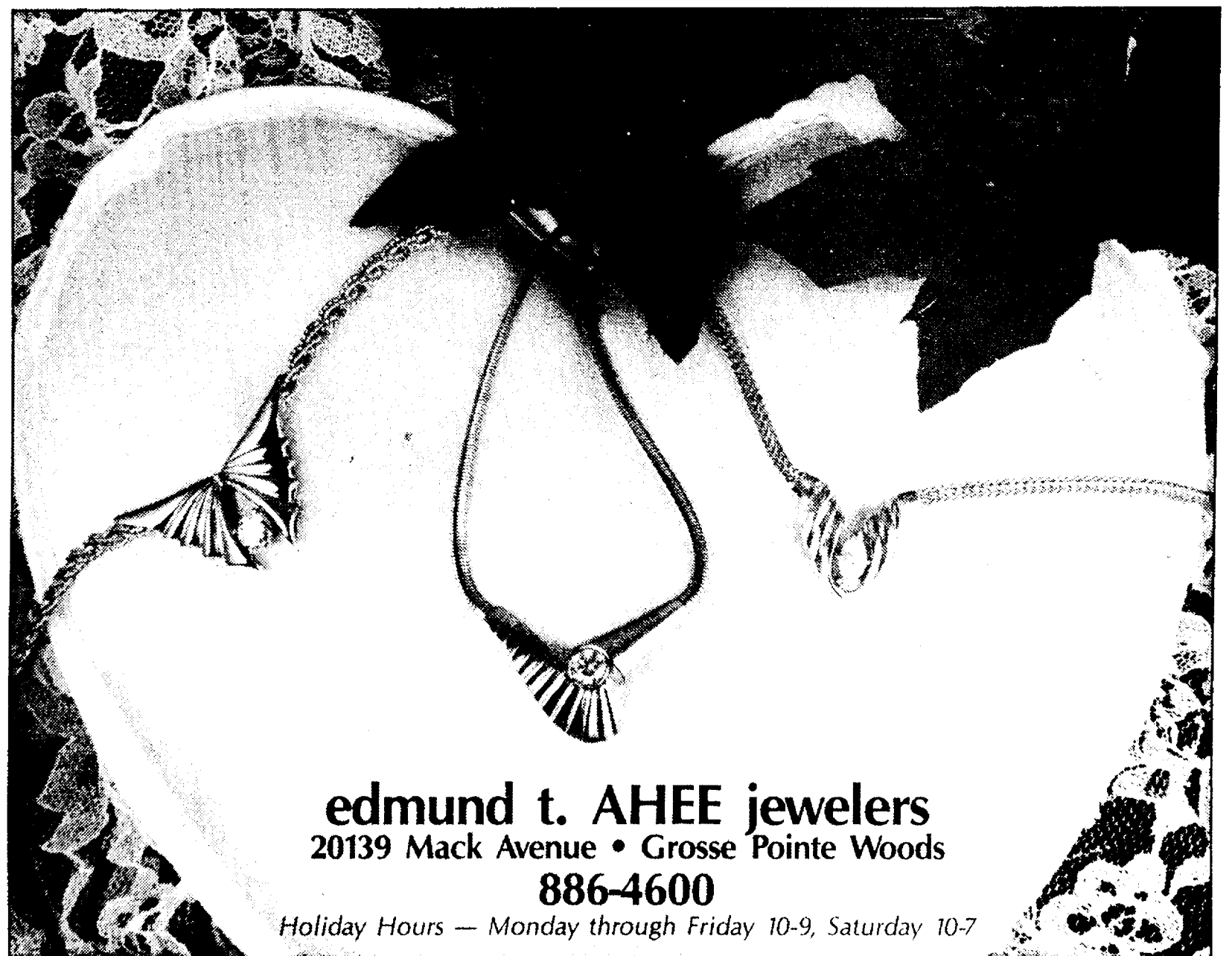
The ideal gift... for any time of the year is a gift of vision. Gift certificates for frames, lenses and sunglasses are available at The Optical Library, 87 Kercheval, 882-5950.

**WILD WINGS** Pastel artist, Kim Humbley will be demonstrating her work, Saturday, November 29, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. It's a great opportunity to bring your pet in for photos for original pastel. Can be custom framed for Christmas giving... 1 Kercheval.

**La Strega** is presenting a show of holiday fashions at Cracker Jax on Mack Avenue, December 1, Monday evening at 7 p.m. Hair color and styles will be by Ivan of Leon's. Tickets for "Christmas on the Hill Fashions" are \$12 per person... \$16 at the door. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne are included. For reservations call 884-8663 or stop by La Strega, 63 Kercheval... also at Leon's, 112 Kercheval... 884-9393.

**Isabelle's** Happy Thanksgiving. For the holidays ahead see the special occasion dresses. For gifts, there are blouses and a selection of pretty handkerchiefs. Check the sale rack at 104 Kercheval where sizes range petites 4-14 and regular 6-20.

To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.



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Photo by Bert Emanuele

**Just in time**

Robert LaChance of Hillcrest in the Farms was busy raking and bagging the leaves on his property last Wednesday and it was a good thing — it rained and snowed and was generally dismal the next day.

**Prime time for senior citizens**

(Continued from Page 6A)

A cumulative rather than a sustained attack is best. Short walks rather than long ones can use up calories with easy stretching, pulling and rotating exercises.

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

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

A word about smoking. If you have never smoked, don't start and if you do, stop.

Bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer are related to the length of time and frequency a patient has smoked. It is possible to overcome some of the side effects. The sooner the smoker stops, the better are the chances of improved health.

Much of this information comes by way of a U.S. Department of Health and Welfare publication, "The Fitness Challenge in the Later Years." It is an excellent booklet. It outlines a gradual fit-

ness program complete with instructions, diagrams, and order in which exercise should be performed and a daily fitness and activity score card.

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

**Car stolen**

One car was stolen in Grosse Pointe Park last week. A 1982 Buick Regal was taken on Mack during the night of Nov. 17, according to police reports.

The department also reported two larcenies during the week. On Nov. 15, a resident told police that a 1985 Trac Eagle moped had been taken from their garage on Buckingham.

During the night of Nov. 17, two Panasonic 10-speed bicycles were taken from a garage on Lakepointe.

The law of Omaha, Neb., permits a barber to shave a customer's face, but not his chest.



TURN TO PAGE 15

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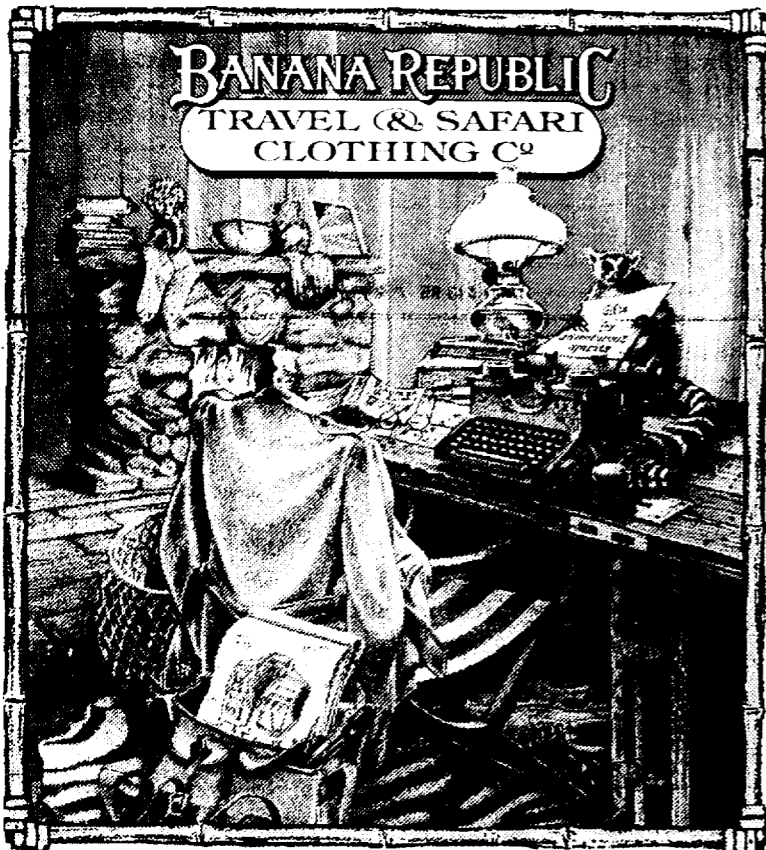
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D'Etre University of Grosse Pointe announces the start up of a new MBA graduate program in Grosse Pointe to be held at the War Memorial, beginning Monday, December 15, 1986.

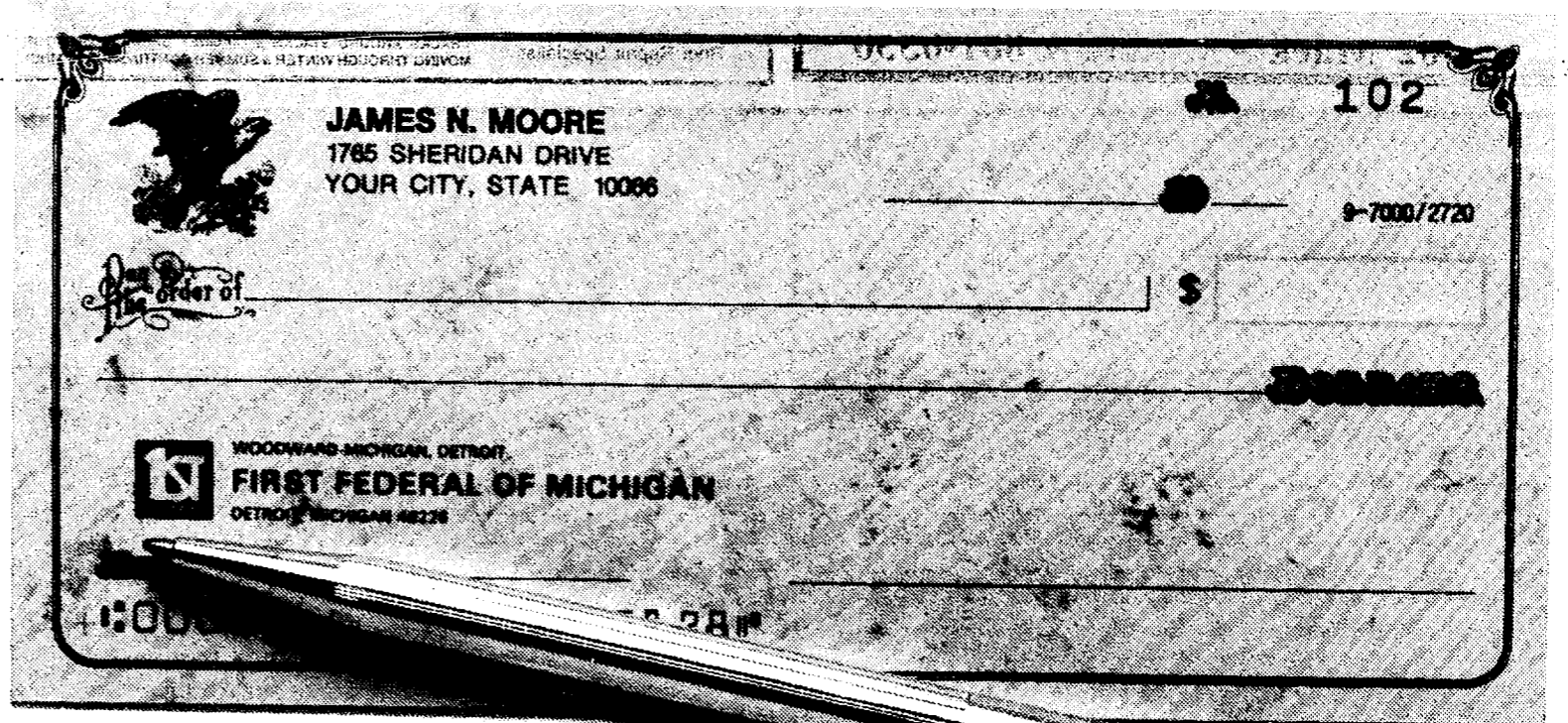
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# Obituaries



**Michael J. Chargot**

Services were held for Michael J. Chargot, 93, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Saturday, Nov. 22. Mr. Chargot, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died Nov. 18. He was born in Detroit and established Chargot Cleaners, Inc. and its branches on the eastside of Detroit. He also owned nine movie theaters in Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Port Huron, including the Esquire Theater in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Chargot was a charter member of the Variety Club of Detroit, a member of Variety Club International, the board of directors of Allied Theaters of Michigan, National Theater Owners of America, and the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Association. He was active in Bon Secours Hospital's Assistance League and the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series.

Survivors are a daughter, Irene Bein; two sons, Harold and Michael E.; 13 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

He was the husband of the late Anna Chargot and the father of the late Clement Chargot.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospital. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Francis A. Florek**

Services were held on Nov. 12 for Francis A. Florek, 66, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church. Mr. Florek, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, died Nov. 7 while visiting Cincinnati.

He was born in Detroit, attended the Detroit Institute of Technology, and was a retired chemical engineer who worked for Detroit Edison for 30 years.

He was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Detroit Edison Camera Club, and the Edison Boat Club.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Jenke Florek; two daughters, Anemarie Kammann and Paula Derow; and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Arrangements were made by Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home.

**Antoni E. Wasiutynski**

Private services were held for Antoni E. Wasiutynski, 82, who died on Nov. 16 at his Grosse Pointe home.

He was born in Warsaw, Poland, and was a mechanical engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; a daughter, Joanna deBausset; a son, Christopher; a sister, Teresa Konopka; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Wasiutynski was cremated. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Delsie Marshall O'Leary**

Services were held for Delsie Marshall O'Leary, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Nov. 21, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and on Saturday, Nov. 22, at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mrs. O'Leary died on Nov. 20 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors include three daughters, Sue Palms, Barbara McIntosh and Anne Williams; a son, Howard E. Jr.; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Peggy Mallen; and a brother, Dr. James R. Marshall.

Mrs. O'Leary was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux Road, Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Sigmund E. Janicki**

Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 22, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sigmund E. Janicki, 71, at Sweetest Heart of Mary Church in Detroit. Mr. Janicki died Nov. 18 at South Macomb Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and owned the House of Meat from 1949 until 1962, and two Sphinx Gift Shops in Detroit. After retirement in 1980 he remained as chairman of the board of both Sphinx shops, thought to be the oldest family-owned gift shops in Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Camille Janicki Greenwald; and a son, Guy.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

**Rose Mary Weller**

Services for Rose Mary Weller, 69, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Monday, Nov. 24, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

Mrs. Weller died Nov. 19 at Key Largo, Fla.

She was born in Michigan and was a member of the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, the Old Club on Harsens Island, and Lochmoor Country Club.

Survivors include her husband, J. Warren Weller; three daughters, Rosemary VanHoek, Carol Klein and Linda W. Friedman; a son, John W.; five brothers and sisters; and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was at Pine Lake Cemetery in West Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

**Mary A. Star Romzick**

Services were held on Wednesday, Nov. 19, for Mary A. Star Romzick, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died on Nov. 16 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Anne Hoffman and Elizabeth Watts; three sons, Leo, Paul and James; a sister, Alma J. Star; 20 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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# Grosse Pointers hear recycling facts, tips

By Nancy Parmenter  
 "Use it up  
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 Make it do  
 Or do without."  
 — Old New England proverb

What color is the inside of your cereal box? If it's white, your cereal company is spending a lot of money on virgin fiber. If it's gray, it's recycled, saving resources, energy and money — and storing the cereal just as well as the fancy stuff.

That's only one of the recycling tips brought to a gathering of about 75 people by Pamela Frucci, director of the Downriver Recycling Center and a self-styled "recycling nut" who uses dryer lint to stuff pillows.

"Somewhere between the fanatic and the total throwaway person there is a happy medium that will put the United States back on the

recycling track," Frucci told the meeting, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe area branches of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. The meeting was attended by several public officials and "a lot of people I've never seen before," said one delighted League member.

The meeting grew out of an interest in recycling, sparked by participation by local communities in a county recycling feasibility study. The study, under the aegis of the Wayne County Planning Department, found that the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are ideally suited for recycling because of their high level of education and population density. The six communities are already linked in an authority for disposal of solid municipal waste by incineration.

"Our incinerator puts us well ahead of the rest of Wayne County," said League member Ann Nicholson in comments to the crowd. But, she said, the amount of trash is increasing, putting additional strain on the capacity of the incinerator. "We need to consider voluntary trash reduction."

Michigan residents generate 26,000 tons of trash a day, according to DNR statistics, and household refuse is directly responsible for 13 percent of known groundwater pollution, Nicholson said. And, according to the DNR, 70 percent of that trash could be recycled — but most of it isn't.

Americans recycle about 2 percent of their trash. The Swiss recycle 92 percent. "We throw away enough in a year to fill the Silverdome 291 times," Frucci said. And that's just Michigan trash.

The Downriver Recycling Center has operated a drop-off center

for several years and this fall added curbside pickup at 5,000 homes in four communities. Residents of Gibraltar, Romulus, Brownstown Township and Grosse Ile received free blue 10-gallon plastic boxes to hold their cans, glass and newspaper each week.

The project is too new to be able to project costs and efficiency, Frucci said. However, Terry Sanford, an officer of the Ann Arbor curbside recycling project, said the program there costs the city about \$100,000 a year for 20,000 households, or about \$5 apiece.

One of the problems the Downriver group is encountering is the lack of markets for the recycled material, Frucci said. They have tried to convince Detroit newspapers to use recycled newsprint for 10 percent of their runs, but have been unsuccessful. "They don't want to relinquish their (current) market."

The other big problem is public apathy. Frucci said polls show that Detroit-area residents are less interested in recycling than most people. Only 27 percent of Wayne County residents favor recycling — the rest think it's too much trouble.

In contrast, 98 percent of the population of Grand Rapids, with a "strong Dutch and church background — the stewardship of the earth concept" — favors recycling, Frucci said.

There are 500 recycling programs already in place across the country. Nearby, strong programs exist in Ann Arbor, Kitchener and Mississauga, Ontario. The Downriver project is still in fledgling stage, with an eventual goal of increasing the level to 35 percent of the waste stream.

League member Fran Schoenberg told the group that the League's hope is to work with the six local municipalities to develop a recycling program. "In order to have a good curbside pickup, we need their backing," she said. "We want to encourage cooperation. We're proud of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods — they are responsible and progressive. We need to look 20 or 30 years ahead to the environment our children will live in."

The meeting was held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and supported by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs and the Grosse Pointe schools.



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## Playtime

Memorial Nursery School on Lakeshore in the Farms will have an open house Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Hours will be extended in the second semester and there are openings in both the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Tuition ranges from \$146.50 to \$215. For more information, call Lynn Beaupre at 882-7282. Children above are, in the background, Devon Beaupre, Kristen O'Connell and Katherine Earl; in the circle beginning with the teacher and counter-clockwise, teacher Laurie Bradychok, Robert Adams, Holly Woelfel, Alison Rauss, Andy Hill, Patrick Quinn and Margaret Batten.

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**TURN TO PAGE 15**

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# From fighting fires to fighting crime Starting over at 40

By Pat Paholsky

You've spent your working life in a specialized field and now the job is being eliminated and you're not trained for anything else. And you're in your 40s — too young to retire and well aware that even though age discrimination is against the law, it exists.

This is the guy-wrenching dilemma facing more and more workers today as jobs are being upgraded and eliminated. For people trapped in this sticky web, one answer is job retraining, a concept that didn't exist back when there was such a thing as job security.

On the local level, this is the decision that faced police officers and firefighters in the Park when their departments were consolidated this year into a public safety department.

While the cross-training that's been going on hasn't been easy for anyone, it's recognized that the firefighters are going through a longer, more intense and more physically and mentally demanding training. Of 17 firefighters, nine have applied and qualified for the policy academy. The others will be specialists, a position that administrators say will eventually, through attrition, be eliminated.

The nine, all recruits now, are going through the academy together. With one month behind him, 44-year-old Casper Allor said it's the hardest thing he's ever done. Allor has been fighting fires in the Park for 19½ years and until two weeks ago, he never held a gun.

In a class of 30 at the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy, Allor said all but six cadets are in their 30s and 40s. Other communities, including Hazel Park, that are consolidating police and fire departments, have contingents being cross-trained.

"We are the over-the-hill gang," Allor said.

The agility test each person had

to pass to qualify for the academy was "the end of the world," Allor said, "but we gave it one hell of a shot."

Applicants were required to do a specific number of push-ups in one minute, go through an obstacle course that included jumping a six-foot wall and running around pylons, dragging a 165-pound dummy and throwing it in the air and then running a half mile.

the day ends at 4:15 p.m. Allor said he studies from the time he gets home until 11 or 11:30 p.m. every night.

Despite the fact that most of them have been out of school for 20 or 25 years, Allor said the results of the first test, "surprised the academy. We were all in our 80s except for the six young recruits who scored in the low 70s."

While nobody is saying that stan-

knowing firearms," he said, but the physical training is too stringent for people in their 40s. "I consider that heart attack age. Somewhere along the line, the state didn't take us into consideration."

Caretti admits that many police officers past 40 wouldn't be able to pass the rigorous physical training. On the one hand, he says that the firefighters are treated "just like raw recruits," but he also says, "I'm sure they're (instructors) not as tough on the older guys."

The four-month course is highly regimented and for recruits like Allor who had never been in the service, the military atmosphere is a new experience.

Mustaches and beards are not permitted and the recruits wear uniforms to class. They learn to march and before they speak to an instructor, they ask for permission. They are not allowed to use the elevators, so they run up and down stairs all day, with the lunchroom on the seventh floor.

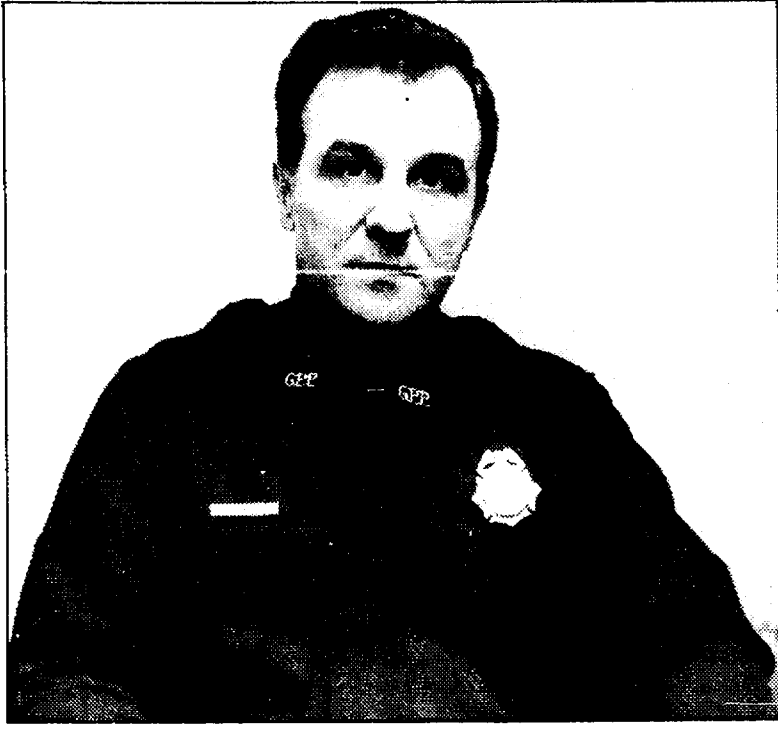
Allor, who worries about getting through the course, says the whole year has been a worry. Since most of his spare time is spent studying, he says he is leaning more on his four children to help out around the house. And he admits, "I've been crabby with them."

Despite his apprehension, Allor says, "I want this job and I want to be a public safety officer."

He adds: "I've always respected the police, but I have more of a respect for police work now. You can't believe what's involved in the job."

If he graduates, he says it will be one of the proudest moments of his life. Graduation is tentatively set for Feb. 6, according to Garetti.

Allor has one wish, however. He would like to see the people responsible for devising the agility test go through it themselves.



Casper Allor

Photo by Pat Paholsky

"That half mile almost killed everyone," Allor said.

Public Safety Director Richard Caretti agreed that the agility test is "patently unfair." He said the older recruits will no longer be required to pass it for admittance to the academy.

The men attend class five days a week. Roll call is at 7:45 a.m. and

dards should be lowered, Allor believes there should be a compensation made for older recruits who have related experience. He cites defensive driving as an example, saying that he knows when to go through a red light and when not to from his years of driving a ladder truck and an ambulance.

"I can see learning the law and

hundreds of books inside the created area.

"We have no suspects at this time, but we believe it's someone familiar with the setup at the school," Van Tiem said.

Woods Detective John Albrecht believes it is more than coincidence that the North library was broken into over the same weekend.

Albrecht said the perpetrators there entered through a large skylight on the side of the building, but, once again, they had to get on the school's roof. The large window was pried from the frame.

## High school libraries hit by vandals

Extensive vandalism at both the Grosse Pointe North and South high school libraries took place some time over the weekend, Nov. 22-24.

According to Farms Detective George Van Tiem, at least two and possibly more individuals broke into the South library from the building's roof.

Once inside, the perpetrators knocked "at least 98 percent" of the books from the shelves. They also surrounded a large central display with long tables and tossed

By Peter A. Salinas

According to Farms Detective George Van Tiem, at least two and possibly more individuals broke into the South library from the building's roof.

Once inside, the perpetrators knocked "at least 98 percent" of the books from the shelves. They also surrounded a large central display with long tables and tossed

hundreds of books inside the created area.



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# Children to present 'Wizard'

A touch of Hollywood will come to the War Memorial Fries Auditorium when the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater presents the classic, "The Wizard of Oz" on two Saturdays, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. both days.

The cast includes Kim Putnam and Caroline DeFauw as Dorothy, Carey Crim and Marla Kurz as the Scarecrow, Jennifer Wardowski and Tricia Howard as the Tin Man, John Armaly and Johnathon Hammond as the Cowardly Lion, Nicole Buffo and Karen Molitor as the Witch and Karen VendeCar and Susan Kolodziejczyk as Glinda. More than 70 other children have supporting roles in the production.

The musical will be directed by Sally Reynolds with music direction by Stelene Mazur.

Tickets are \$4.75 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. There are special rates for groups of 10 or more. Birthday parties will receive special recognition. Tickets are available at the War Memorial, 881-7511, at the door or by calling Linda Ramsey at 771-5692.



Cast members from the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" are from left, John Gianni, Michael DeFauw, Jonathan Hittinger, Jennifer Wardowski, Carey Crim and Caroline DeFauw. That's Toto in the basket.

## Correction

There was an error on last week's Christmas card page due to incorrect information supplied to us. The name of one of the two students whose designs were selected for the Old Newsboy's Goodfellows should have been Amy Ehler. The 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident is a student at the Center for Creative Studies.

## Woods break-ins

Four homes in roughly the same few blocks of Hampton, Roslyn, Hollywood and Hawthorne Roads were broken into or were targets of attempted break-ins between Monday evening, Nov. 17 and Tuesday morning, Nov. 18.

The Hampton Road break-in was successful. The burglar apparently entered an unlocked Florida room door and used a stick to reach through a broken pane of glass on an inner door to get a purse. The burglar used the house key from the purse to enter a side door.

The kitchen and dining room of the home had been searched and the contents of several other purses were dumped out.

The residents were asleep. Woods Detective John Albrecht said investigations are continuing.

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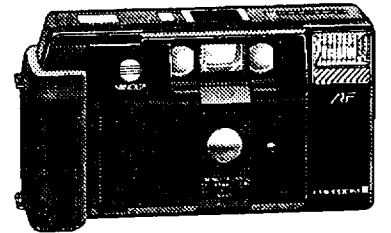
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## Farms traffic committee to discuss proposed plan

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Traffic Study Committee has been set for Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. The committee will discuss a new plan to ease traffic flow on the east-west streets on and around McMillan, Moran, Fisher and McKinley. It's open to the public.

Gail Kaess, city council member

and chairman of the committee, said the committee will discuss a new plan submitted to the council by Paul D'Angelo, a McMillan Avenue resident and spokesperson for residents from the area who are upset over the number of cars that use the residential streets.

"Primarily, we will be reviewing his (D'Angelo's) plan," Kaess

said. "Originally, the committee had voted not to look at the plan, because we wanted to wait until we saw the results of new traffic enforcement."

Farms police have been strictly enforcing speed laws on the streets, and Chief Robert Ferber has reported there has been a decrease in the amount of traffic

stops, because people have become aware of the stiffer enforcement.

Though speeds have been reduced, traffic volumes have not. Residents report that at least 3,500 cars per day use McMillan — a number far greater than on other residential streets. D'Angelo told the city council earlier this month he had some suggestions to curb the traffic volume, but was told to make his suggestions to the traffic study committee.

Kaess said a flashing yellow light was tried at Moran and Mack Avenue, but the city received so many calls and complaints regarding it, that it was turned off.

"We just have to wait until we find a solution," Kaess said. "We are open to suggestions and are taking a look at it."

Kaess said she believes more time is needed to determine the impact of the stricter enforcement. She also said that the problem can not be looked at by just street by street, but must be reviewed on an area basis.

— Peter A. Salinas

## Wayne County bans home incinerators

Home incinerators used for burning household trash are now history in Wayne County, according to the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health.

Alan Greenberg, director of the division, announced that owners and operators of home-type domestic incinerators are prohibited from using their incinerators for disposal of household or other types of trash.

Greenberg explained that the county's Air Pollution Control Ordinance, which became effective one year ago, includes a provision for a one-year phase-out of home incinerators. He said the division over the years had issued permits to install more than 4,000 domestic incinerators. The last permit authorized by the division was issued in 1979.

Greenberg said he is not certain how many are still in operation, but urged cooperation from Wayne County residents to stop using the units and look for other methods of trash disposal.

Other types of incinerators for

municipal, commercial and industrial use are allowed to continue operations but only under prior permission from the division.

Greenberg said, "The home incinerator has become an outmoded method of trash disposal. Furthermore, these units are very inefficient and are not capable of producing the burning results of high temperature municipal or commercial incinerators."

He said the home incinerator is usually vented through the home chimney which is at low level and the emissions which may contain toxic compounds known to cause

smoke and odor problems in neighborhoods.

Other smoke and odor problems can arise if the units are overfilled or operated with broken or missing parts. The latter situation can be extremely hazardous to the household because of a fire potential or toxic fumes such as carbon monoxide.

Greenberg said the division will continue to respond to complaints about local smoke and odor problems and offenders will be advised of the ban. He said repeat offenders may be subject to legal action and possible penalties.

## Garage fire in City

City firefighters quickly extinguished a small fire burning in a garage on St. Paul Nov. 15. The fire was noticed by a neighbor and was put out with a small "booster line." Firefighters reported a large amount of smoke and a small fire.

## Stamp fact

In the old days mailers added a feather to their messages to urge delivery with all due haste. Today, any first-class stamp will get your first-class letter delivered promptly.

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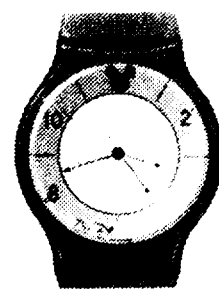
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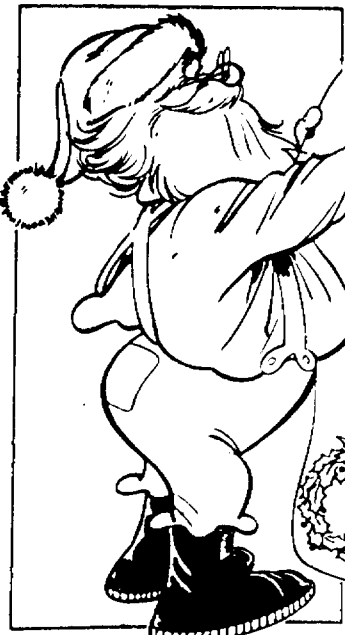
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## Ski Hi meeting set for Dec. 2

A new member information night for the War Memorial's Ski Hi Club will be held at the center on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is required for all new members and is recommended for parents and prior members. Youth coordinator Jack Dotson will explain the Pine Knob achievement patch system and discuss the club's policies and rules.

Membership in Ski Hi is open to students in grades 6-12 who reside in the Grosse Pointes or who attend Grosse Pointe schools. High school students belong to the senior club while those in grades 6-8 are junior club members.

Membership dues are \$7 per person, and all members must have a War Memorial patch which can be purchased for \$1.50.

The ski club has scheduled six Friday two-night Pine Knob trips, two day trips to Alpine Valley and Mount Holly, and a weekend trip for senior members to Collingwood, Ontario.

## Holy Redeemer

Holy Redeemer Elementary School, 1711 Junction, Detroit, will hold its Holly Fair and Flea Market on Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be jewelry, Christmas ornaments, baby items, books and toys, as well as homemade baked goods. Proceeds of the sale benefit Holy Redeemer Schools.

A colony of honeybees when gathering nectar on a good day gains weight — as much as 26 pounds.

All members must read the Ski Hi manual and follow the required instructions before signing up for any trips. The manual is available at the reception desk at the center, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information call 881-7511.

## Bavaria explored

A romantic travel tale will be featured at the next Grosse Pointe Adventure Series on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the War Memorial. How-dee Meyers and his wife, Lucia Ferrigo will use narration and color film illustrate "The Magnificent World of the Mountain King," the almost legendary life of the royal recluse King Ludwig II of Bavaria, his country and his castles.

An optional dinner with authentic Bavarian recipes will be available prior to the film for those who purchase tickets for the complete dinner at \$16.75 per person.

Meyers and Ferrigo, who both have backgrounds in show business, use music and mood photography to present a unique form to their travelogues that they call "travel theater."

The Bavarian dinner served at 6:30 p.m. will include the regional dishes of rouladen, August Luchow (braised beef roll), warmer kartoffelsalat mit speck (hot potato salad), selleriesalat mit apfel (celery and apple salad) and Schwarzwälder kirschtorte (Black Forest cherry torte). Paid reservations for dinner must be received by Monday, Dec. 1.

Tickets for reserved seating at the 8 p.m. film only cost \$4.15 per person. Reservations can be made at the War Memorial. For additional information, call 881-7511.

## Cinema League 'visits' Istanbul

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Steve Spilos, a historical lecturer and writer, will show his 35mm slides, "Athens to Istanbul."

This is an update on classical and contemporary Greece. It is also an intimate look at Istanbul, highlighted by close-up views of the greatest church of Byzantium, Hagia Sophia, and the Blue Mosque in old Istanbul, and also the Grand Bazaar, with its 4,000

shops. Side trips include Turkey's first capital, Bursa.

In Greece, there is a visit to Mount Olympus, the Greek Islands of Chios, Rhodes, Crete and Corfu, and to the archeological sites of Delphi, Mycennae, Epidaurus, Corinth and Olympia, where the original Greek Olympics were held.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$1.50 for non-members. Memberships are available at the meeting.

## Health care plan to be explained

Senior Plus, a comprehensive health care plan for persons eligible for Medicare offered by Health Alliance Plan, will sponsor a free informational meeting at Cottage Hospital Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting will explain what Senior Plus has to offer, followed by a question and answer period. Free refreshments will be provided. Reservations are suggested. For more information, call Sheila at 874-7979.

## Craft show

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of De La Salle is sponsoring its annual Christmas Craft Show — "Olde Time Christmas Street of Shoppes" on Dec. 6 and 7.

The craft show has been a successful fundraiser for the past several years thanks to much community support. We have made a sizeable pledge to the building fund for the Brothers residence which we are working very hard to honor. With continued support we will reach our goal.

## Bon Secours Guild

The Bon Secours Guild is sponsoring their annual mini Christmas fair from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5 in the private dining room in the cafeteria of Bon Secours Hospital.

All proceeds will benefit Bon Secours Hospital. Baked goods, crafted items and attic treasures will be sold. A raffle will be held for prizes including a \$100 money tree, three dressed dolls and an afghan.

Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadieux at Jefferson in Grosse Pointe.

## Stamp fact

Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln, who grace many stamps, held only one "common" office in their illustrious careers. Each served as postmaster.

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**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**  
 NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS: The 1986 County tax was due and payable December 1, 1986, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including February 17, 1987. Beginning February 18, 1987, a 4% penalty is added.  
**Mark R. Christiansen**  
 City Comptroller-Assessor  
 GPN 11-27-86 & 12-4-86

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**  
 NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ACTUAL USE REPORT OF GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS: As required by General Revenue Sharing Regulations, a report of the actual use of General Federal Revenue Sharing Funds with supporting documentation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is available at the City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
**MARK R. CHRISTIANSEN**  
 City Comptroller-Assessor  
 GPN — 11-27-86

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for December 8, 1986. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday:  
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 7 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO SECTIONS TO REQUIRE A CITY LICENSE FOR SNOW REMOVAL ORGANIZATIONS.  
**CHESTER E. PETERSEN**  
 City Administrator-Clerk  
 GPN 11-27-86

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Meg Lanstra



Jim DeYonker

Photos by Nancy Parmenter



Jim Clor and Jeff Witzke practice a scene from "The Scarlet Letter."

## Acting taught all year at North

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Barr waves pictures of a lunar landscape with boulders. The papier-mache rocks were conceived and built by the students and fairly reek with the eerie feeling of a long-forgotten and deserted, otherworldly place.  
A dancer since he was four years old, Barr choreographs all the shows. As if on cue, two students wearing black tie and tails walk through the room. "Jeff, do a time step," Barr calls out. The budding Fred Astaire obliges gracefully. "A double time step," Barr says proudly.  
There is never a dull moment for the theater "kids." Even though "Berkley Square" is in rehearsal for performance Dec. 11, 12, 13, Barr had 100 students in a song-and-dance cabaret performance at Assumption Center two weeks ago, accompanied by the school orchestra.  
"It was really tough backstage," he said, "but they were great."  
Barr tries to keep the productions varied. "Berkley Square" is based on a Henry James novel about time travel. The stu-

dents re-enact fairy tales for elementary schools. "I Remember Mama" for middle schools, and plays as different as Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear," a classic 19th century French farce, and "Hamlet." Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is coming up in April.  
Much as he loves the theater, Barr says he never encourages students to consider it as a full-time career. "It's a chancy business — so competitive," he said. "There are more talented people than there are jobs. I always tell kids they need something to fall back on."  
A session spent listening to the student-written monologues is like attending group therapy. The students have obviously brought their own lives into the dramatic situations. They nod and laugh as fellow students thread their way through the thickets of family discord over cars and grades.  
"Mom, I got a B+ on the test . . . Mom, what do you mean, why didn't I get an A? You put so much pressure on me to get

A's just so you can impress your precious friends!"  
"Mom, we could avoid all these car problems if you and Dad would just buy me a car."  
Afterward, Barr critiques the performance, asking students to round out the characterization or provide more motivation.  
"I've never been able to decide which I like better — teaching or directing," Barr says. "Being an acting teacher is like being an athletic coach instead of a classroom teacher. It's an entirely different relationship with the kids. You know them in a different way and they get to see you differently."  
The difference adds up to a team approach to a play. "I'm the person with the concept, but they come up with ideas and I think, 'that's great — let's keep it.'"  
"Acting serves the same purpose as athletics. It's teamwork. It's working together for common goals. This is exactly what the theater is — exactly!"

### Goodfellows to sell papers Monday

Hundreds of Goodfellows and Detroit police officers will be on street corners throughout the city Monday, Dec. 1, selling special edition newspapers to raise \$660,000. The money goes to buy 47,500 Christmas packages for needy children.  
Detroit's Old Newsboys have been exchanging newspapers for donations for the last 73 years. The Goodfellow membership is made up of successful business and professional people who at one time sold newspapers.

### Ileitis conference for young adults

It is a unique organization in that all money raised goes toward helping children. Administrative costs are provided for out of member dues.  
Christmas packages go to one out of every three Detroit school children between the ages of 5 and 13 years. The packages contain jeans, a sweatshirt, a hat, gloves, underwear, candy, books and a toy. For girls between 5 and 8 years the package also contains a doll. The dolls are dressed by volunteers from local businesses and organizations.  
For the second year, a Young Adults Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 29, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. Sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, the conference will feature Dennis Dalhsted, M.D. as host physician.  
This conference, aimed toward young adults who suffer from Ileitis (Crohn's disease) and ulcerative colitis, will present a panel of young people addressing topics such as, school, friends, medication, surgery, marriage, pregnancy and

physical activity. Dr. Dalhsted will answer questions and there will be an open rap session.  
For further information, call the chapter office at 424-8656.

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Jamie Graves, CPA Eugene LoVasco, JD, CPA

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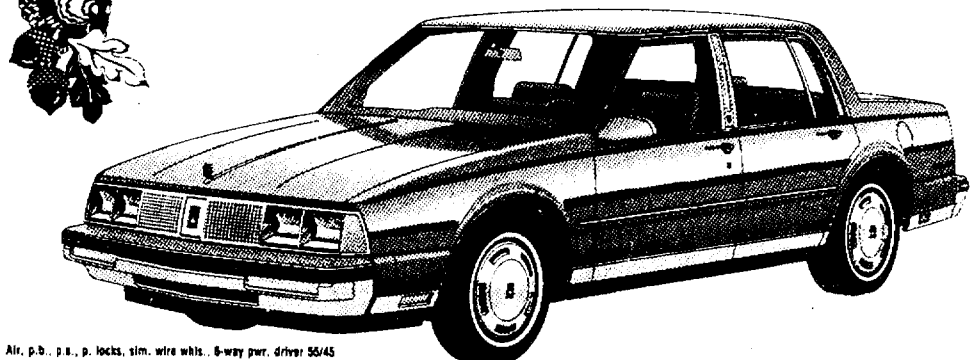
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# HOLIDAY COLORFEST

Come on kids, enter the Grosse Pointe News Holiday Colorfest. There will be prizes for children in every age group. Just color in the picture and drop it off at our office or any of the businesses listed below. You can also mail your entry to: The Grosse Pointe News Colorfest, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. You must use the official newsprint copy below and crayon is only accepted. It will be great fun and a chance to win a nice gift valued at \$25.00 donated by the merchants listed below.



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 (PLEASE PRINT)

Contest Rules: 1. Contest is open to children ages 3-12. 2. Crayon only can be used. 3. One entry per child. 4. Entries must be received by Dec. 10. 5. Official picture above can only be used, no copies or facsimile. 6. Prizes will be awarded December 17. The decision of the judges will be final.

## THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS HAVE DONATED THE PRIZES

YOU MAY DROP OFF YOUR ENTRY AT ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW

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YOUNG CLOTHES  
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SECOND IN A SERIES OF PAID PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENTS

# Saint John Hospital: Portrait of a Trauma Center

## "I turned my back for just a minute. Before I knew it, she had the poison in her hand."

1:59 p.m.

Steven Kenski holds the tiny hand of his 19-month-old daughter, Ashley. Her stomach is being pumped in Treatment Room F of Saint John Hospital's Emergency Center.

"I'm not sure she swallowed any of it," her father confides to a nurse, holding up the empty pesticide bottle. "I'm so embarrassed."

"It happens to the best of parents," the nurse says. "You can't blame yourself."



4-year-old Ryan LeFevre rests comfortably in the Saint John Hospital Emergency Center after receiving several stitches to close a minor head wound.

In Treatment Room B, a relieved Ryan LeFevre, age 4, peers out from beneath a powder-blue surgical drape. His father stands nearby for moral support. It took eight stitches to close the head wound inflicted by Ryan's run-in with a coffee table. "Kids," comments his father, shaking his head.

Throughout the balance of the shift activity increases—the teenager with a gash in his forehead caused by a roller skate, the grey-haired man with chest pains, the 1-year-old girl with tiny red blotches all over her face, the Detroit cop with a fractured leg . . .

11:59 p.m.

Valerie Koczara, assistant clinical supervisor for the nursing staff, checks the eight-hour tally: 66 patients treated, six admitted.

"All in a day's work," she says. "I love this place. I wouldn't go anywhere else."

5:11 p.m.

The shift changes. A fresh team of Emergency nurses gets a briefing on where each patient is and what care might be needed.

2:33 p.m.

A mother who gave birth a week ago arrives at the emergency reception desk, frightened and teary-eyed. The incision from her caesarean section isn't healing, and she's nearly doubled over in pain. Alone with her newborn, she needs someone to look after him while she is treated. Donna Johnson, RN, obliges, feeding the baby and soothing him to sleep.



Donna Johnson, RN, cares for week old infant while mother is examined.

"She went into respiratory arrest three times on the way here," one of the technicians tells the nurse on the way to the Resuscitation Room.

Suddenly, the woman stops breathing—again. Emergency physician Todd Rich, MD, and two nurses instantly begin artificial respiration.

Within moments, the room is filled with a resuscitation team, each member working coolly at a preassigned task. Dr. Rich wipes the patient's face with a towel. "I've got a pulse," he announces.

Staff members heave a collective sigh of relief. A nurse calls out the now-steady blood pressure: "114 over 78."

On a typical afternoon shift, 70 to 80 patients will be cared for in the Emergency Center. Some will come in with slight cuts and bruises. Others will be struggling for breath. Many will be transferred from other hospitals. As a major trauma center, one of only six in the entire state of Michigan, Saint John is equipped to handle any emergency.

3:02 p.m.

Roseville ambulance technicians wheel in an 87-year-old woman on a stretcher.

3:30 p.m.

Emergency Center coordinator Mario Bologna consoles 19-year-old Natalie, whose father has been coughing up blood for six days.

"I love my dad," Natalie says, fighting back tears. "You never realize how much you care about someone until they go into the hospital."

"We'll take good care of him," Mario reassures her. "You can depend on us."

This is Mario's 12th year at Saint John, his 10th in Emergency. His primary responsibility is to serve as a liaison between physicians and patients' families. "This is the most exciting place in the hospital," says Mario. "I really enjoy it."

3:52 p.m.

At the reception desk just inside the Emergency entrance, a nurse schedules incoming patients according to the severity of their injuries. She routes those who require immediate treatment to the examining rooms in the Emergency Center.

Patients with less serious injuries and illnesses are directed to the Express Care area down the hall. There they can expect to be treated and released faster than if they'd waited in Emergency.

4:29 p.m.

"Mario!" calls Mary Kaplan, MD, poking her head out of Treatment Room A. "We need a little help with your Italian down here."

Lying on a stretcher is 91-year-old Vita, just arrived from a nursing home. "She doesn't speak a word of English," says Dr. Kaplan as Mario arrives. "Ask her to show me where the pain is."

Mario turns to Vita and smiles warmly.

"Dove il dolore."

"Nel 'addome a sinistra," the woman answers pointing to her left side.

"Has she been vomiting?" Dr. Kaplan asks.

"Ti sente di rovesciare?"

"Non ho mai rovesciato in vita mia," Vita answers haughtily.

Mario chuckles. "What's so funny?" "She says she's never thrown up in her life," Mario responds.

Her stomach purged of any trace of pesticide, Ashley gets a hug from her dad for her bravery, wiser for the experience.



Saint John Emergency Center coordinator Mario Bologna uses his Italian to communicate with 91-year-old Vita Vitale who speaks no English. With Mario's help, Dr. Mary Kaplan diagnoses the problem.

### Emergency Medicine: A Recognized Medical Specialty

The number of people seeking help from hospital emergency rooms nationwide has doubled in the last 20 years. In response, hospitals have changed the ways they meet the needs of those seeking help, according to Anthony Southall, MD, director of Emergency Medicine at Saint John Hospital, Detroit.

To help assure high-quality care, emergency medicine has become a full-fledged medical specialty. Since 1979, the American Board of Emergency Medicine has offered certification to

doctors who choose to devote their careers to the field. The certified emergency specialists at Saint John stand committed to providing high-quality emergency medical care to the community.

Besides treating patients, emergency physicians at Saint John teach residents, medical students and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) technicians.

For further information about the Saint John Hospital Emergency Center or Express Care, call 343-3400 anytime, 24 hours a day.

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MEDICAL EXCELLENCE AND HUMAN UNDERSTANDING



## A new lease on life for Sibley House

The Junior League of Detroit commits \$125,000 to make a historic home a community center

By Elsa Frohman

If homes take on the spirit of the people and activities they shelter, Sibley House, located next to Old Christ Church downtown, is a place that enjoys helping.

Thanks to a newly-signed agreement between the Junior League of Detroit and Christ Church, the house will be helping again. The Junior League has entered into a 20-year lease for the building with the church, and plans to spend \$125,000 in the next five years on restoration to make Sibley House a meeting center, community center and a low-cost housing alternative for non-profit organizations looking for office space.

"This project is the culmination of 14 years of work by the league in the Riverfront area and in historic preservation," said Ann Hoag, president of the Junior League of Detroit, at a news conference announcing the project last week. "We hope the leadership shown by our volunteer organization in this project will encourage other groups to preserve the unique heritage of Detroit."

Sibley House was the dream house of Judge Solomon Sibley, the first mayor of Detroit and an early justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. In 1845, the judge made plans to build on the East Jefferson lot adjacent to Christ Church. He personally selected the white pine to be used in its construction. However, the judge died in 1846, long before the home was completed in 1848. His wife, Sarah, and children moved in and occupied the house for the next 80 years.

The Sibley family sold the house to Christ Church in 1918 and it embarked on a long history of housing community service groups. During World War I, it was headquarters for French War Relief. Between the wars, it was a neighborhood community house, and during World War II, it housed



Photos by Elsa Frohman

headquarters for British War Relief. In the 1950s, when construction of the Chrysler expressway forced the demolition of the Christ Church rectory, Sibley House filled in.

In 1981, the Sibley House Board of Trustees was created to oversee renovation of the house. Though poorly cared for in the years just before the renovation was begun, the house was in nearly original condition, structurally. Only one frame house in Detroit is older, and that, the Trowbridge House, was partially demolished once, making Sibley House the oldest structurally intact house in the city.

Under the auspices of the board of trustees, James Conway, archi-

tectural curator of the Detroit Historical Museum, undertook to return the house to its original condition.

"My first walk through the house was a shock," Conway said. "It was in dilapidated condition. The wallpaper was peeling off the walls and the furniture was a mixture of pieces from every period."

With Conway's help, the board of trustees was able to renovate the first floor of the three-story house. Furniture, carpets and wallcoverings were chosen to represent the early-1850s period when the house was at its peak.

"I'm glad to turn this work over to the Junior League," Conway said. All monies left over in the restoration fund of the board of

trustees is being turned over to the Junior League to continue the restoration work.

J. Michael Kirk has been retained as the restoration architect to carry out the project for the Junior League. Kirk praised the elegant design of the house.

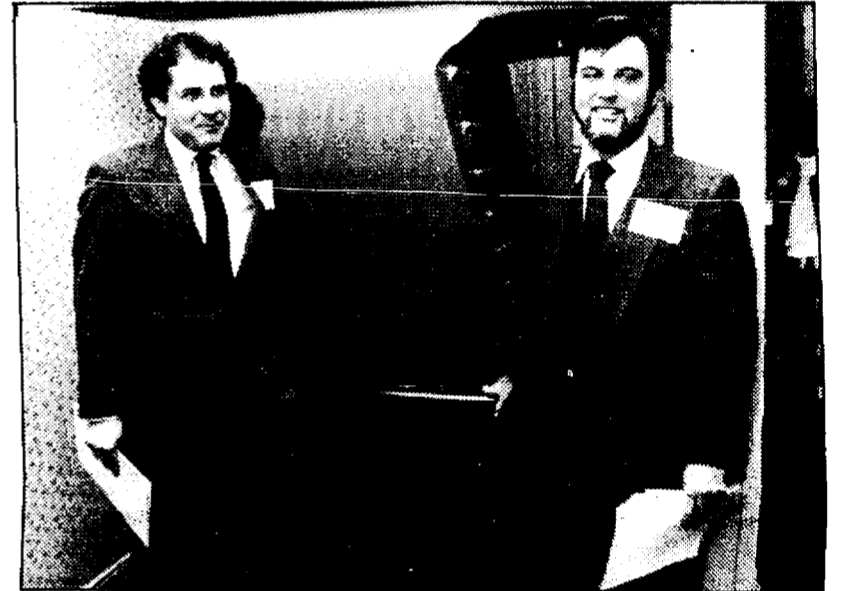
"This is a significant example of early Greek revival," Kirk said. "You might think that it is sort of simple and quaint, but when you go into a house and see all that ornate plaster work, this is the original that those were copied from. This house would stand beside any example of Greek revival in the country. The idea was to strive for simplicity and quality in life."

Kirk said that the complete resto-

(Continued on Page 2B)



Announcing plans for the renovation and use of Sibley House, Ann Hoag, president of the Junior League of Detroit, speaks to reporters from newspapers and television stations in the elegant, Empire-style parlor of the house. The first floor of the house has been extensively renovated by the Sibley House Board of Trustees. Below, James Conway, left, curator of architecture for the Detroit Historical Museum, and J. Michael Kirk, renovation architect for the league, stand in front of the house's impressive "hanging switchback" staircase. The black walnut handrail of the staircase extends unbroken from the first to the third floor.



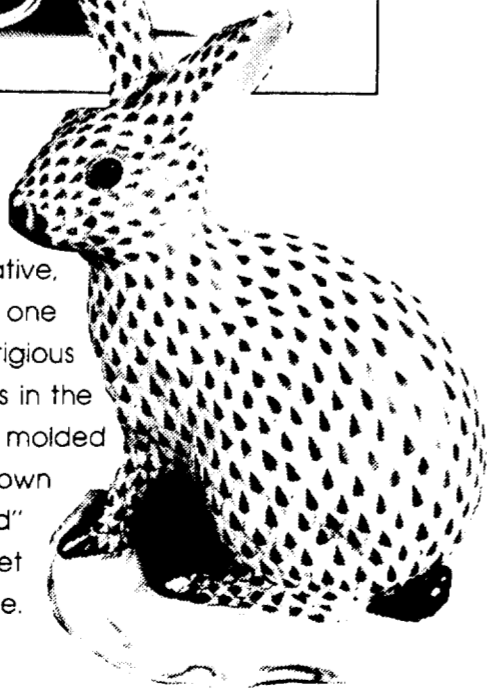
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# Junior League signs lease for Sibley House

(Continued from Page 1B)

vation project would take five to seven years.

In addition to the interior renovation work, the Junior League has accepted a \$2,500 grant from the Michigan Department of Commerce to develop a pre-Victorian garden at the house for Michigan's sesquicentennial.

"This grant is the beginning of the funding we need to secure for the complete restoration of this historic structure, Hoag said.

June Roselle, director of the

Civic Center Department for the city of Detroit, was on hand at the press conference to praise the Junior League efforts.

"The major (Coleman Young) is so pleased that the Junior League of Detroit has made such a major commitment to restoration and to the city of Detroit," Roselle said.

The Junior League plan calls for using the first floor of the house for meetings, training sessions and possibly a Junior League satellite office. Currently, the Junior League has its offices in the Car-

riage House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hoag said the group has no immediate plans to shift its headquarters to the downtown location.

"We have a five-year lease on the Carriage House," she said.

However, since many members of the Junior League work in the downtown area, Hoag said she believes that many will appreciate having a Junior League facility in that area.

The second floor of the house will be leased out to non-profit organizations for office space.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for members of the Junior League to work together on a cohesive project," Hoag said. "It will take many woman hours to turn this into a community center."

The Junior League of Detroit is a women's volunteer organization whose purpose is educational and charitable. It strives to promote volunteerism, to develop the potential of its members for voluntary participation in community affairs and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.

# LINC is gearing up for holiday helping efforts

"I am writing . . . to see if our church can be helped this year with Christmas toys and gifts . . ." "We find ourselves in need of approximately 5,000 new and used toys . . . we can use ornaments . . ." "I hope you can take a moment to help our homebound patients once again at the holidays . . ."

This is just a sampling of the requests Operation LINC receives at holiday time. Even though we work all year round linking donors of new and used goods to the needs of community based organizations, LINC president Martha Brosky, says that the holiday projects of foster care, gifts and toy chest are the most rewarding.

Since 1973 LINC has been assisting the Foster Care Unit of the Wayne County Department of Social Services to find holiday gifts for children in temporary foster homes because of neglect, abuse or abandonment. Requests for our support have grown from 500 gifts in 1973 to filling the need of 3,500 gifts this year. Foster Care chairman Patricia Benz and her co-chairman, Sue Smitka, have been busy distributing flyers and asking for help. Assistance comes to us from businesses, nursery, public and private schools and churches.

Operation LINC was happy to receive in July a business donation from the English Gardens, Nursery and Garden Center in West Bloomfield. Several thousand holiday decorations, ornaments and novelty items were donated by the store. This donation and others we have received at LINC are very much appreciated and needed by the Detroit community.

Almost 2,000 gifts were collected last year for the Foster Care Program, and Benz and Smitka hope to meet their 1986 goal of 3,500 gifts. Items helpful are stuffed animals, small toys, cars and trucks, books, puzzles, mittens and hats, small games and dolls.

Another LINC effort to make for a happy holiday season is the Gifts and Toy Chest Program. This project evolved five years ago as a result of numerous gift requests



Letters are already stacking up in the Operation LINC office at 17800 E. Warren in Detroit. The letters are requests from organizations, schools, and churches in need of help making the holidays a happy time for all. Pictured, left to right, are Patricia Benz, chairperson for the Foster Care "Operation Yuletide" project; Adam Fishman, Alex Haggart, Courtney Benz and Steven Smitka, children of LINC volunteers involved with this year's gift collection. Call the LINC office at 882-6100, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and speak with Fran Mumma on how you can donate.

we receive at holiday time from agencies we service all year round. At this time of year the needs seem so much greater and much more urgent.

Chairman Gabriele Pluhar with her helpers Lynne Haggart and Christine Burt are looking for new and used gifts in good condition as well as canned goods. An especially pressing need this year are personal care items.

These donations would be given to adults in substance abuse and senior centers. Food donations go to the disabled and homebound. Individuals with no food in the house and who are physically unable to shop.

Operation LINC's theme this holiday is "LINC Makes Life BEAR-able at the Holidays" and all year round. If you can give, please call the LINC office at 882-

6100, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To get into the holiday spirit LINC's volunteers will participate in the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Thanksgiving Weekend Parade on Friday, Nov. 28. Volunteers and their families have joined together to create a float representing LINC's holiday efforts. Watch for us and "Linc Bear" marching up Kercheval.

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# Osgood appears locally

Charles Osgood arrived in Detroit on the blustery morning of Nov. 13 in time to speak to the Bon Secours Assistance League Celebrity Series audience at Parcels Middle School on Mack Avenue. He is a news correspondent for CBS and is often called CBS' "poet in residence."

Osgood entertained his audience with interesting stories of his radio network experiences along with his passion for poetry. As he was very active at the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in Campaign 1976 and 1980, he especially noticed that predictions made by well known people in their field are often erroneous.

His unique form of journalism has gained him national recognition. His radio pieces have been compiled into a book entitled, "Nothing Could Be Finer Than A Crisis That Is Minor in the Morning," which reflects his brand of humor complete with rhyming parodies.

Osgood read his poem, "A Pretty Good School," of which he left copies for those who wished to remember.

The series will continue on Jan. 8, 1987 with Helen Thomas, the White House bureau chief for United Press International.

Tickets are still available. Call 885-1080 or 881-8242.

# Lemhagens mark 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Lemhagen of 90 Stanton Lane were honored by their family and friends as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a mass of Thanksgiving at St. Paul's Church on Sunday, Nov. 16, followed by a Champagne Brunch at the Country Club of Detroit.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe and daughter Meghan of Edina, Minn., granddaughter Barbara Gormley of Traverse City, Mich., niece Laura Krausmann of Coral Gables, Fla., the Rev. Robert P. Mohan of Washington, D.C., and A. Richard DeFelicé of Bethesda, Md.

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# Weddings



Dr. and Mrs. David Bryk

## Boot-Bryk

Mary Ann Boot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boot of Kalamazoo, and David Peter Bryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods, were married on Oct. 4, at St. Edward Chapel of St. John Hospital.

The Rev. Mike Howell, friend of the bride, officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown which featured a Sabrina neckline and a wide, tulle skirt with painted lace. She carried a bouquet of white silk lilies, roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Jane Osowski, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park. Bridesmaids were Barbara Fortune, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms; Jeanne Dugas, friend of the bride, Clawson, Mich.; Deborah Smith, friend of the bride, Royal Oak; Jan Steiner, friend of the bride, Redford; Debra Gallaro, friend of the bride, West Milford, N.J. The flower girl was Christine Osowski, niece of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park. The bridesmaids wore teal-length dresses with Schiffli embroidery over fuchsia satin. They carried pink silk bouquets of lilies, roses and stephanotis.

The best man was Larry Bryk, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Woods. Groomsmen were James Fortune, brother-in-law of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms; Dan Boot, Kalamazoo; Mark Osowski, brother-in-law of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park; David Fries, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Woods; Salvatore Aragone, friend of the groom, Mt. Clemens. Ringbearers were James Fortune Jr. and Daniel Fortune, nephews of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore periwinkle blue chiffon and a wrist corsage of double cymbidium orchids.

The mother of the groom wore a tea-length dress of champagne Chantilly lace and a purse corsage of double cymbidium orchids.

The couple honeymooned on Marco Island, Fla. They will live in St. Clair Shores.

The bride is a graduate of Hackett High School in Kalamazoo and holds a bachelor of science in nursing from Oakland University. She is a staff nurse at St. John Hospital in the neo-natal unit.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and a D.D.S. from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry.

The organist was Louise Hoffman and the soloist was Mary Nadline, both friends of the bride's family. Scripture readers were Pat Hill, friend of the bride, and Greg Buczkowski, cousin of the groom.

## Trombly-Hall

Catherine Ann Trombly, daughter of William and Rita Trombly of Grosse Pointe City, and Jeffery Michael Hall, son of Gary and Patricia Hall of Ciallam Bay, Wash., were married on Oct. 4, at St. Paul on the Lake.

The Rev. Terry Langley officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Georgian Inn Ballroom in Roseville.

The bride wore a satin dress with a beaded bodice and lace accents. She wore a fingertip-length veil and carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, Lady Di roses, orchids and greens.

The maid of honor was Tanya

## Polar ice

Contrary to the widespread belief that polar ice becomes smooth some distance from land, the surface is broken by waves of ice, massive pressure ridges, and leads of open water, says National Geographic.

## Guinea pig

A guinea pig can smell a drop of urine from another guinea pig and tell if it is male or female, dominant or submissive, friend or foe, what it has been eating, and its emotional state, says National Geographic.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hall

Leavitt, friend of the bride, Spring Lake, Mich. Bridesmaids were Teresa Trombly, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe; Marie Trombly, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe; and Becky Roberts, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe. The attendants wore peach taffeta with matching jackets. They carried peach tea roses and white carnations. The maid of honor wore coral.

The best man was Joe Sidonio, friend of the groom, Bozeman, Mont. Ushers were Bill Trombly, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe; Kelly O'Connell, friend of the groom, Helena, Mont.; Brian McGovern, friend of the groom, Bozeman, Mont.; and Glen Draper, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a mint chiffon dress with a corsage of tea roses.

The mother of the groom wore a blue silk dress with a similar corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y. They will live in Roseville.

The bride attended Northwestern Michigan College and is now employed at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

The groom attended Montana State University and is currently attending Siena Heights University, working on a bachelor's degree in engineering.

The organist was David Wagner. Scripture readers were William Trombly and Diane Purcell.

## Eppler-Aubuchon

Terry Eppler, daughter of Karl and Sherrill Eppler of Fisher Road, and Thomas E. Aubuchon, son of Joseph and Norma Aubuchon of Kansas City, Mo., were married on Sept. 6, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore her sister's floor-length white satin gown and fingertip-length veil. Her maid of honor was her sister, Karyn Eppler and bridesmaids included Muffy Karson, the bride's sister; and Patty Morrow, the groom's sister.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length, off-the-shoulder dusty rose



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aubuchon

dresses with matching rose bow ties and cummerbunds.

The groom's best man was his brother, Ken Aubuchon. Ushers included Joseph Aubuchon, the groom's brother, and Keith Sweet, a close friend of the groom.

The dinner reception that followed their late afternoon wedding was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

The couple honeymooned on the island of Maui and are making their home in Troy.

## White-Schoenegge

Jacqueline Yvonne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Jorges of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Eric Walter Schoenegge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schoenegge of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on Aug. 23, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert W. Boley officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Gino's Surf in Mount Clemens.

The bride wore a dress of white lace with a cameo motif highlighting the bateau neckline. The circular skirt flowed into a chapel-length train and her elbow-length veil fell from a white lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies with greens and ivy.

The maid of honor was Kimberley M. White, sister of the bride, Detroit. Bridesmaids were Rochelle Hart, sister of the bride, St. Clair Shores; and Mary H. Vaughan, friend of the bride, Alexandria, Va. The attendants wore blue taffeta gowns and jackets and carried white lace fans with peach-centered white sweetheart roses and peach and blue miniature carnations with baby's breath. The maid of honor wore mallard blue and the bridesmaids wore peacock blue.

The best man was Patrick Stano, friend of the groom, Detroit. Ushers were Kurt Schoenegge, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park; and David Wiseley,



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schoenegge

friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne ivory brocade silk dress and a white cattleya orchid wrist corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a dusty rose pleated dress with a lace collar and a white cattleya orchid wrist corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to San Diego, Calif. They will live in El Cajon, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and works for Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego as a medical assistant operating room technician.

The groom is also a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and works for Winston Tire Company in San Diego.

Douglas Dykstra was organist for the ceremony. Jay White, brother of the bride gave the scripture readings. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Robert Jorges.

## Cobane-Smith

Julia Lawson Cobane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cobane of Grosse Pointe Park, and Michael Richard Smith, son of Richard Smith of Rochester, Mich., and Jane Ferguson of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on May 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Stanford Wilson officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The maid of honor was Nancy R. Spriggue of Kalamazoo. Bridesmaids were Jean Kennary, Betsy Heenan, Heidi Reosch, Carolyn Reisig, all of Grosse Pointe; and Kim Roshek, sister of the groom, Canton, Mich.

The flower girl was Quincy Bradley of Grosse Pointe.

The best man was Thomas Nester Griffith of Grosse Pointe. Ushers were Michael Cobane, brother of the bride, Tim Murtaugh, Nathaniel Bradley IV, all of



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Grosse Pointe; and Chuck Beddow, Harper Woods; John Shumaker of Lansing; and Bob Roshek of Canton, Mich.

The ringbearer was Nathaniel Bradley V of Grosse Pointe.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Maui and Honolulu, Hawaii. They will live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She works in inside sales at Cobane and Associates in Grosse Pointe.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Arizona and is a sales engineer at R.A. Smith and Associates in Rochester, Mich.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Thanksgiving symbols



The Rev. Dr. James R. Carroll  
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Turkey! Cranberries! Pumpkin pie! A family gathering! Perhaps we think of these when we remember past Thanksgiving Days.

When the pilgrim people of Israel erected a stone memorial at ancient Gilgal to celebrate a mighty act of God, Joshua said at the dedication: "This shall be a symbol to you . . ."

What symbols of Thanksgiving shall we choose this year? I suggest several.

**Sunrise.** The world has seen the sun every day for more than 4 billion years. Ceia Thaxter wrote, "Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget that sunrise never failed us yet." The sun is always shining somewhere. The world of nature is not capricious like Topsy Turvyland in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

**"What's the good news?"** Lloyd Douglas asked an old violin teacher. The man struck his tuning fork and said, "Hear that? That is 'A.' It was 'A' yesterday. It will be 'A' tomorrow. That's the good news." The world is always waiting for the sunrise. And it never is disappointed.

**Rainbow.** Another symbol of our Thanksgiving could be the rainbow. It is a symbol of God's mercy. A long time ago the world was so soiled and sinful that it required a flood to wash it clean. But every rainbow in the sky is a connection to hope — God's promise that the harvest will come, life's hurts will heal and sins will be forgiven. God took raindrops and rays of sun to make a rainbow.

A boy came out of a movie, turned to his father and said, "I cried some, and I laughed some. Is there a rainbow on my face?" God takes our tears and laughter and makes rainbows. In the words of the Apostle Paul, "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him . . ."

**The Flag.** A third symbol of Thanksgiving might be the stars and stripes. The flag of freedom and opportunity is waving from poles over capitols and schools and institutions of the land. Said Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation evermore."

The United States has its poor, its hungry, its oppressed. But the flag is not a cover to hide them but a challenge to us to make freedom ring for all. Where else would we want to live?

**Steeple and Towers.** Of all the other symbols of gratitude which could be mentioned, I mention one more. Steeples and towers rise on church buildings in the Grosse Pointes, causing our eyes to look upward, in recognition of the God of the universe, the God and Father of us all. Human life is linked to the divine. We are reminded that life is more than money and material things. We do not "live by bread alone." And the cross or star which one may see on houses of worship reminds a person of a precious spiritual heritage and the God of redeeming grace. Steeples and towers are not monuments to a dead faith or memorials to a vision which has perished, but symbols of reverence and living faith. They are an affirmation that "unless the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it."

Happy Thanksgiving!  
This column is written on a rotating basis by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

## Memorial to hear 'Sounds of Christmas'

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present a program titled, "The Sounds of Christmas," on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the sanctuary of the church.

Kerry Price Gower will perform the nostalgic program. A member of the faculty of the Detroit Country Day School, she holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Indiana University and a master of music degree from the

University of Michigan.

Gower will sing and accompany herself on the piano. She is accompanist for the Rackham Choir, director of music at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Bloomfield Hills, and chorus director and a performing member of the Royal Oak Musicale.

Tea will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the program. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the church. Child care will be available.

Dorothea Bush will be chairman for the tea. Ann Hathaway is president of the Women's Association. Jame Warren will introduce the guest. Other committee members include Donna Johnston, program chairman; Barbara Madarass, kitchen; Shirley Van der Kar, dining room; Ardythe Frey, decorations; Cindy Wheeler, tickets; Shirley Arbaugh, posters; Dorothy Newhouse, name tags.

## Parlor meeting to benefit Institute

The Most Rev. Edmund C. Czoka, archbishop of Detroit, and Irving and Barbara Nusbaum of Franklin, invite the ecumenical community to hear the Rev. James R. Lyons speak on the "Progress of the Ecumenical Institute," on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m.

This occasion marks the first time the Jewish and Christian communities of Metropolitan Detroit have joined forces to build support for an organization striving to build friendship and mutual respect between Christians and Jews.

The Ecumenical Institute is the only interfaith consortium which deals concurrently with anti-Semitism, Jewish mistrust of Christians, the Holocaust Israel and the Middle East, and other difficult issues affecting inter-religious understanding.

Resulting from the efforts of the institute's dynamic planning committee: Bob Benyas, Sheldon Lutz, Arnold Michlin, Marjorie and Saul Saulson, and Lucille and Harvey Weisberg, proceeds from this trend-setting meeting will benefit the institute's dialogue and educational programs.

Co-hosts include: George and Suzanne Bashara Jr., William Davidson, Henry and Mala Dorfman, Joseph and Edythe Jackier, Richard and Linda Kughn, William and Joan Pulte, Jack and Aviva Robinson, Frank and Martha Stella, Stanley and Margaret Winkelman.

The meeting is by invitation only, and a minimum contribution of \$250 is required for admission. For invitations, reservations, and more information please call Barbara Yuhas at the Ecumenical Institute (313) 353-2434 during regular business hours, or leave a message on the answering machine.



Kerry Price Gower

## What's happening at churches

### Memorial Circles

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles, will meet next Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a.m. or 1 or 7:30 p.m., according to their regular time schedules.

Serving as hostesses are Gerry Dice of Grosse Pointe Shores, Dorothy Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Farms, Julie Martin and Donna Johnston of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ruth Collins of Grosse Pointe Park. Circle One will meet in the Youth Lounge of the church with Phyllis Brewster serving as hostess.

Refreshments and fellowship precede these monthly circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting circles coordinators Helen Kipka or Marion Wilson at 882-5330.

### Church of Christ, Scientist

That Thanksgiving occurs in the midst of National Bible Week each year seems particularly fitting to most churchgoers — and the local congregation of Christian Scientists is no exception. They are inviting the community to join with them in a special service on Thursday in gratitude to God.

Each year Christian Scientists offer this unique service to their community, friends, and neigh-

bors, as an opportunity to join together in thanks to God, not only for answered prayer, but "for the very nature of God, divine Love," according to a church spokesperson.

The service at the church on 282 Chalfonte Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms will begin at 10:30 a.m. Gratitude, testimonies of healing, prayer and singing will be the order of the day.

A verse from Psalms sounds the keynote for Thanksgiving: ". . . thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power. . ."

Each year, a portion of the hour-long Thanksgiving Day service is set aside especially for spontaneous sharing of thanks to God. It's not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate how prayer has brought them release from various difficulties, including sickness.

Music and hymn singing also have a part in the service as does the prayer commended by Christ Jesus to his followers and now called "the Lord's Prayer."

A special sermon, composed of passages from the Bible and accompanied by selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by Willard Swenson and Mary Staman, the First and Second Readers. (Christian Science churches have no clergy, and lay-

persons are elected from the membership as "Readers" to conduct services.)

The members of the local Church of Christ, Scientist warmly invite the community to share with them in this service of prayer and thanks.

### Historic Trinity

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in downtown Detroit, invites you to put it on your "Christmas Must List" once again this year.

Each Sunday afternoon during Advent, Christmas at Trinity will be celebrated in different and delightful ways. Sunday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m., the James Topp Singers will perform. The Topp Singers are a group of singers who perform a wide variety of choral literature in several languages. The ages of the singers range from 10 through 22. The choir performs 60 or more concerts a year in Detroit and the state of Michigan under its director and founder, James Topp.

Also on Nov. 30, there will be a Children's Puppet show. The youth group from St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth, Mich., will entertain both young and old with their talents telling their version of the Christmas season.

Join them for this special Family Sunday leading to Christmas at beautiful Historic Trinity Lutheran Church near the Eastern Market.

## Madrigal Chorale to sing in Greektown

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, under the direction of Carolyn Eynon will be presenting its annual holiday concert at Old St. Mary's Church, Greektown, on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.

The 50-voice chorale will be performing the "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens, the cantata, "Rejoice Heaven and Earth" by Buxtehude, selections by Mozart,

Verdi, Rutter, and traditional Christmas music.

The Madrigal Chorale has received high acclaim for chorale music and draws its members from the tri-county Detroit Metropolitan area. This will mark the sixth annual holiday concert at St. Mary's. The public is cordially invited, and tickets will be available at the door.

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<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Worship 9:10 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>		<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20175 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Neily Susan K. Bock, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran</b> 9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Advent Vespers Wed. 7:30 p.m. Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry Randy S. Boelter</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery available REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Serving the community for over 60 years</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b> 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 Wed., Nov. 26th 7:30 a.m. Traditional "Thanksgiving Eve Service" "Rest and Be Thankful" Psalms 116 1st Sunday in Advent "God Made Known" John 1:1-19 9:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 Church School Cribroom both services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School Rev. Don Lichtenfelt</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "On Job" Guest speaker, Stan Aronson 11 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>	<p><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> CHRIST CENTERED SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor George M. Schelter Pastor Robert A. Rumbu</p>
<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> ESTABLISHED 1865 1ST SUNDAY IN ADVENT "Christmas Question: When is Christmas?" Dr. James R. Carroll, preaching Services of lessons &amp; carols Special music by "Musicles Pleasure" Crib &amp; Toddler Care 9:30-11:30 a.m. Worship Dial-A-Prayer 882-8770 Children's Church School 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>			
<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "New Life in the Here and Now" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 11:00 Worship &amp; Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>	<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. - Church School &amp; Classes 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>

## Goodfellows to sell papers Monday on GP corners

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will hold its 57th Goodfellows Paper Sale Monday, Dec. 1.

Richard Dossin, chairman again this year, said this is the club's biggest annual fundraiser and provides the funds for the food baskets and for the continuing support for the blind and community affairs. About 80 food baskets will be given to needy Grosse Pointers, and Phillip Costa, deputy director of Public Safety of Grosse Pointe Park, will again coordinate the distribution of these food baskets through local police and fire personnel.

Tom Nelson, president of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club said that as always the club will be assisted in the street sales by volunteers from the Municipal Offices and Police and Fire Departments of Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Park, and Grosse Pointe Farms. Tom Nelson asks that if you do not get the opportunity to purchase a paper and would like to make a contribution, please do so by sending it to Grosse Pointe Lions, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48235.

The club, which meets at Lochmoor Country Club for lunch on Thursdays, is looking for new en-



Heading up the efforts of the Grosse Pointe Lions for the Goodfellows Newspaper Sale, are, from the left, Dick Dossin, chairman, Tom Nelson, president, and John Sullivan, co-chairman.

Photo by Elsa Frohman

getic members. The club also makes contributions to Leader Dog School, Grosse

Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Michigan Eye Bank, Salvation Army, Lutheran School for the Deaf, Penrickton Center for Blind Children, and many others.

## New Arrivals

### Stephen Michael McPharlin

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Stephen Michael, born Nov. 12. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mercea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Edward Jay Andrews

Mark Andrews and Margaret Rees-Andrews of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Edward Jay, born Nov. 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle W. Rees, Royal Oak. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Andrews of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Ashley Nicole Booden

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Booden of Kalamazoo are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Nicole, born Nov. 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ekin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Booden of Kalamazoo.

### Andrew Norman Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Andrew Norman, born Nov. 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Koenig of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandmother is Frances E. Davis of St. Clair Shores.

### Jaclyn Rose Stratelak

Derek and Eileen Stratelak of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter Jaclyn Rose, born Oct. 31. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Elizabeth Fleming of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Ernest and Nadia Stratelak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Historical Society Christmas Ball Set

Dancing will be around the giant Christmas Tree, trimmed with traditional ornaments, at the sixth annual Christmas Ball of the Detroit Historical Society. The party is a benefit to assist the museum's education program and this year is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victor W. Wertz, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Other Grosse Pointers assisting her are Mrs. David M. Bogle and Mrs. John C. Griffin. Mrs. Charles Kessler; Mrs. Hullahen D. Quarrier, Jr.; Mrs. William L. Mitchell; Mrs. Norah C. Dingle and Mrs. Burton Farbman are also on the committee.

"Predinner festivities will take place in the Turn of the Century Streets, decorated to compliment that period, upstairs however," Wertz said, "dinner and dancing will be of the '80s."

The dinner dance is open to the public with tickets priced at \$150 a person. Early reservations are suggested as the party has become a holiday tradition for many society members and friends, and seating is limited. For further information please contact the society office, telephone 833-7934.

### Bicycler

Sean O'Keefe, 11, the youngest person on record to bicycle across the United States, pedaled 3,250 miles from Santa Monica, Calif., to New York City in 26 days, says National Geographic World.

## Milk fund to celebrate 80th year of helping

Members and friends of Milk Fund Charities will celebrate the 80th birthday of the association at an open house on Sunday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms. Special guests will be Betty Boutell, Marcella Seymour, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Martha Corcoran of Saginaw, all of whom have been loyal members for over 50 years.

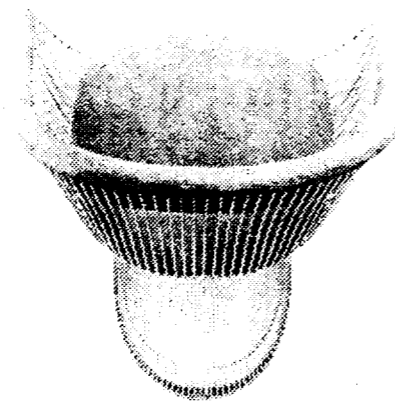
Founded in 1906 to provide milk for babies and orphans being cared for at House of Providence Hospital in Detroit, the group now supports the St. Vincent Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills.

Connie Griffith and Barbara McLeod of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Elaine Peck and Pat Fleisch-



Elaine Peck, Pat Fleischmann and Connie Griffith meet to discuss the 80th birthday celebration.

mann of Grosse Pointe Shores are heading the committee of party planners for the benefit.



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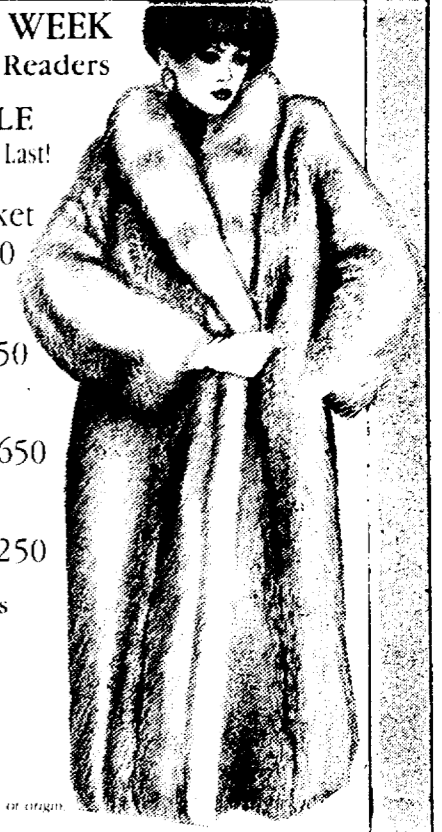
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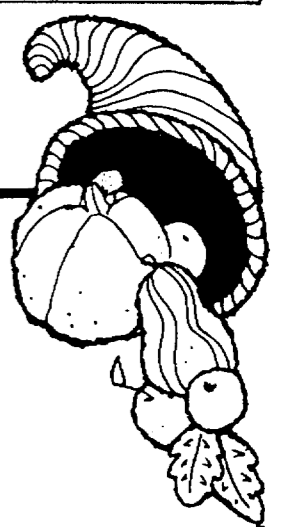
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# Club and Church News

## Elizabeth Cass DAR

Virginia Brown, of Meadow Lane, will host the Dec. 1, meeting of the Elizabeth Cass chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, at noon. She will be assisted by Stella Craig.

Members are reminded to bring gifts for the children of Tamassee School, one of the schools supported by the National Society. Also gifts for the veterans hospital.

Virginia Kasza, of Hampton Road, is presenting an historic program on "Wrought Tools of Yester Year."

## AARP

The December meeting of the Grosse Pointe chapter of AARP will be musical. Maria Durante of the International Institute will perform a Spanish Flamingo dance, accompanied by her husband, Jean, on his guitar. There will be a sing-along of Christmas Carols with Esther Peters at the piano.

There will be an installation of officers for 1987, and during the social hour, John O'Connor will provide the listening music. The meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club.

## Grosse Pointe Singles

A gala Thanksgiving weekend is planned by the Grosse Pointe Singles group beginning with an open dance on Friday, Nov. 28, at Thumb's Up Eatery, 20000 E. Nine Mile Rd., between Harper and I-94, St. Clair Shores, at 9 p.m.

The Crow's Nest, atop Lido on the Lake, will be the location for GPS Sunday Afternoon Dance Parties, with hors d'oeuvres and Big Band Sound, Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

The Widow and Widower's group of GPS will hold an orientation/get acquainted Dinner Dance, Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2 until 8 p.m., open to all prospective members, GPS members and alumni. Two week, prepaid reservations a must. Call Mary at 882-0316 for information.

For information, call GPS Hotline 445-1286.

## Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Questers will hold its Christmas meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club this year. It will be a luncheon meeting, followed by a gift exchange of Christ-

mas tree ornaments. Hostesses making arrangements for the affair are Helen Priest and Betty Reas.

## Valparaiso University Guild

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will be having its Christmas Tea on Monday, Dec. 1, at Historic Trinity Church, at noon.

A program will be presented by Robert Foster. Homemade cookies will be for sale.

For more information, call 882-6441.

## Woman's Club Bridge Group

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group opens the holiday season with a Christmas bridge party and luncheon next Wednesday, Dec. 3, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Alger House. All members who enjoy an afternoon of cards are welcome, but reservations must be in by noon Saturday, Nov. 29, by calling Janice Van Tiem or Pauline Anderson.

## Deeplands and Grand Marais Garden Clubs

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and the Deeplands Garden Club will hold a joint meeting on Dec. 8, at noon, at the home of Mary Evelyn Self. Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Trudie Carey, Betty Lee and Luelia Schuur.

Mary Lou Boresch will present a program on "History of Christmas Carols and Flowers."

## Historic Memorials

The Detroit Golf Club will be the setting for the Historic Memorials Society of Detroit December luncheon meeting on Friday, Dec. 5.

The board meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Sun Room, followed by cocktails at noon and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Christmas entertainment will follow.

Members from the Grosse Pointe area planning to attend are Mrs. William O. Bradley, Mrs. Carl J. Dalligan, Mrs. C.G. Egan, Iva Ferguson, Mrs. Wilfred Holmes-Walker, Mrs. Heyward J. Knighton, Mrs. George F. Ryck-

man, Mrs. R.W. Smith and Mrs. George Waltz.

Mary V. MacDonald, assistant director and curator of exhibits at Dearborn Historical Museum is the current president.

Mrs. B.H. French, a past president, is hostess for the day.

## Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 882-0386 for more information.

## Engaged



Terri Kristalsky and Gary Wilson  
*Kristalsky-Wilson*

Mr. and Mrs. George Kristalsky Jr. of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Joan, to Gary Matthew Wilson of Grosse Pointe Farms, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wilson of Fort Myers, Fla. A Dec. 13, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts in financial administration. She is a commercial credit analyst with First of America-Wayne/Oakland.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He is a third-year student at the Detroit College of Law. He is employed with Reynolds, Beeby, Magnuson & Kenny, P.C., in Detroit.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Betty Pamela Kristalsky.



Elizabeth Burns  
*Burns-Tindall*

Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Shewell of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Grosse Pointe, to Edward Charles Tindall, son of Mary Ann Tindall of Grosse Pointe, and the late Daniel J. Tindall Jr. A May 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, and Wayne State University with a master of social work. She is a social worker for the Children's Aid Society.

The bridegroom-elect holds an associate's degree from Northwood Institute in Texas and attended Eastern Michigan University. He is a restaurant manager for Pepsico Corp.

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## Pride of the Pointes

### Three at Dartmouth

Three local students are among the new freshmen at Dartmouth College this fall. They are: Nicole DuPont, daughter of Sidney and Renee DuPont of Grosse Pointe Farms, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School; Carol A. Ling, daughter of John and Kyoko Ling of Grosse Pointe Woods, a graduate of University Liggett School; Peter C. McCabe, son of William and Maureen McCabe of Grosse Pointe City, a graduate of University Liggett School.

### Ford is teacher

Jane Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University, has completed all the requirements for an Elementary Teaching Certificate at Eastern Michigan University. She has accepted a position teaching fourth grade at Woodland Elementary School in East Detroit.

### Mezger pledges

Barb Mezger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mezger of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently pledged the Alpha Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Michigan. She is majoring in cellular and molecular biology.

### Wright recognized

Deborah E. Wright, a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been recognized by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf with an Oral Deaf Adult Section Youth Achievement Award.

### Gaskin pledges

Steve Gaskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaskin of Grosse Pointe, has become an associate member of the Xi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. He is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

### Navarre completes basic

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Stephen W. Navarre, son of Judy A. Navarre of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard Navarre of Mt. Clemens, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

### Diamond is co-op student

Konstantine Diamond of Grosse Pointe Woods, a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is currently attending GMI En-

gineering and Management Institute, majoring in mechanical engineering. Having finished his first term, he is currently in a co-op term at the American Sunroof Company in Southgate.

### Gralewski on dean's list

Michele Gralewski has been named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, for the spring/summer quarter.

## Christmas on the Hill



Ivan at Leon's La Strega Boutique

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MEDICAL EXCELLENCE AND HUMAN UNDERSTANDING

# A cornucopia of fruits and veggies

Thanksgiving is a harvest festival of feasting on the bounty of the year's fruits and vegetables. Try one or several of these concoctions to add variety to your holiday table. The following recipes are from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol, budget-wise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

1 clove garlic, finely minced  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. basil  
1/8 tsp. liquid hot pepper sauce  
2 green onions, sliced  
Cherry tomatoes

In saucepan heat over medium heat, cook potatoes, covered, in about one inch of boiling water until just tender (10 to 15 minutes). Drain thoroughly and keep hot. In steamer, steam broccoli until

1/3 cup sugar  
3 Tbsp. cider vinegar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 cups shredded cabbage (about 1/2 pound)  
3/4 cup shredded carrot  
1 unpeeled red apple, thinly sliced, cut in half

Heat three cups juice to boiling. In medium bowl, mix gelatin and remaining 1/2 cup apple juice. Stir in boiling juice, sugar, vinegar and salt until gelatin is completely dissolved. Chill until thick as unbeaten egg whites, 20 to 45 minutes. Fold in cabbage, carrot and apple. Pour into six-cup mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold onto large plate, decorate with canned kumquats cut in half on beds of curly parsley. Makes 10 servings. Calories per serving about 90. Cholesterol 0.

### Fresh Apple Cheese Salad

3 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
2 Tbsp. cider vinegar  
2 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. sugar

Pinch of salt  
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup crumbled bleu cheese  
2 cups broken Boston or bibb lettuce  
1 cup sliced celery  
1/4 cup broken walnut meats  
1/4 cups seedless raisins  
3 medium-size eating apples

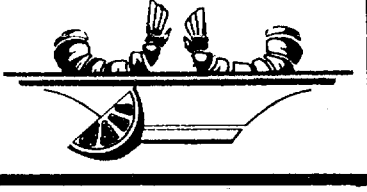
Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce and bleu cheese in jar with tight-fitting lid. Shake well to blend, and chill.  
Place lettuce in large salad bowl with celery, walnuts and raisins. Cover and place in refrigerator to keep chilled until serving time. Wash, quarter and core apples. Cut into bite-size chunks (about three cups) and add to salad bowl. Pour bleu cheese dressing over salad and toss lightly to mix. Makes six servings. Calories per serving about 165. Cholesterol about 15 mgs.

### Hot Apple Slaw

3 slices (1 ounce) each Canadian bacon, finely diced  
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
3 Tbsp. water  
2 Tbsp. sugar  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
3/4 tsp. ground celery seed or regular celery seed  
1/4 tsp. salt

3 cups shredded cabbage  
2 apples, peeled, cored and grated  
Lettuce cups  
Trim all fat from Canadian bacon before dicing very finely. Heat oil in skillet, add diced bacon; saute until quite well browned. Remove from skillet, drain on absorbent paper and set aside. To skillet add water, sugar, vinegar, celery seed and salt. Bring mixture to a boil. Add cabbage and apples. Simmer for two minutes. Serve at once to six. Garnish with bacon pieces. Calories about 88 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

## Elegant Eating



crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly and keep hot. In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients, except tomatoes. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring. Arrange hot potatoes and broccoli in a serving dish and pour hot vinegar mixture over, tossing gently. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Makes six servings. Calories per serving about 187. Cholesterol 0.

### Pear Date Salad

3 fresh pears  
1 cup quartered dates  
1 cup chopped celery  
3/4 cup low-cholesterol cheese, cubed  
1/2 cup walnut quarters  
1/4 cup salad dressing, low calorie  
1/4 cup yogurt, low calorie  
1 Tbsp. honey  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Core and dice pears. Toss with dates, celery, cheese and walnuts. In a small bowl blend salad dressing, yogurt, honey, lemon peel and lemon juice. Toss with salad. Chill thoroughly. Serve on bed of salad greens to six. Calories per serving about 250. Cholesterol about 63.

### Red Cabbage Fruit Slaw

2 winter pears, peeled, cored and diced  
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits  
6 Tbsp. French dressing  
3 cups shredded red cabbage  
Combine all ingredients; toss to mix thoroughly. Makes six servings. Calories per serving about 121. Cholesterol 0.

### Double Apple-Cabbage Salad

3 1/2 cups apple juice or cider, divided  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

### Skillet Pork Chops with Yams and Apples

A wonderful meat for a crisp fall night especially when served with hot corn muffins and homemade apple butter.

4 blade pork chops trimmed of all fat  
1/2 cup apple juice  
1/4 cup dark corn syrup  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
4 medium yams, peeled and thinly sliced  
2 apples, cored and cut into wedges

Pepper to taste  
In a large skillet over medium-high heat, brown pork chops 10 minutes, turning once. Remove chops. Stir in apple juice, corn syrup, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and pepper. Bring to a boil and boil five minutes. Add yams and toss to coat. Top with chops. Cover and cook over medium-low heat 30 minutes. Add apples and toss to coat with syrup. Cook 15 minutes or until pork is tender when pierced with fork. Makes four servings. Calories about 370 per serving. Cholesterol about 63 mgs.

### Rutabaga Souffle

4 cups diced rutabaga  
Water  
1 tsp. sugar  
2 Tbsp. margarine  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 Tbsp. onion, minced  
2 eggs, separated  
2 Tbsp. grated sharp cheese  
Watercress or parsley for garnish

Place rutabaga in steamer basket over salted boiling water. Cover and steam 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Mash well, add margarine, pepper and onion and mix. Beat egg whites to form soft peaks and fold into rutabaga mixture. Pour into a 1-quart greased casserole.

Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for 55 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top and return to oven for five minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley. Serve at once. Makes six servings. Calories per serving about 112. Cholesterol about 80 mgs.

### Hot Potato and Broccoli Vinaigrette

4 medium potatoes (1 1/3 pounds) peeled, cut in 1-inch cubes  
1 bunch broccoli (1 1/2 pounds) trimmed and broken into small branches  
5 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1/4 cup vinegar



### Recognition

The Wayne County Task Force on Infant Mortality in recognition of its financial and volunteer support for the infant mortality issue in Detroit. Wayne County Executive William Lucas presented the plaque to Ann Hoag, president of the Junior League of Detroit at a Corporate Recognition Ceremony held at Wayne State University on July 23. The league became involved in the infant mortality issue in 1981, forming the Coalition for Infant and Maternal Health. From this coalition, annual baby showers were given and a hotline was formed for women in the Detroit area. In 1984, Project P.A.C.E. (Prenatal Awareness and Community Education) developed a resource guide outlining free and low-cost services available to pregnant women in Detroit. Junior League of Detroit members Marge Hiltz, Becky Easlick, Gerry Krag and Sue Webb, who spear-headed the league's involvement in infant and maternal health from 1981-1986, display the award and resource guide.

### Public works

The world's most complex public works scheme is the Delta Project, built to protect the Netherlands from North Sea storms, says National Geographic.

### Trails

Foraging trails of some south-east Asian ants sometimes run as long as 300 feet, the equivalent of about 30 miles for a human, says National Geographic.

### B.O.

With the rise of Christianity, the church banned public baths, and for centuries in the Middle Ages most people stank, says National Geographic.

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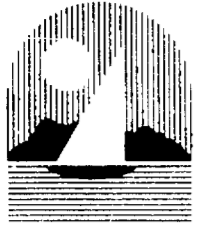
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4528 Farmbrook — Beautiful three bedroom ranch, newer carpeting throughout, eating space in kitchen, finished basement used as large family room.

4475 RADNOR — Brick and shingle bungalow, three bedrooms, one bath. Great starter house. Price reduced. \$32,000.

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**FIRST OFFERING** — Nice English residence on Rivard. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Family room. Screened porch. Newer kitchen with oak cabinets and table space. Fifty foot lot. Two car garage. Nicely landscaped yard with evergreens.

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**MOROSS ROAD** — Near Kelly Road. Sharp two bedroom residence on nicely landscaped 66 foot lot. Finished basement. Covered 18 foot redwood deck. Garage. Immediate possession. \$28,900.

**SHELDEN ROAD** — Lovely Shores location just off Lake Shore. Colonial. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths (includes bedroom and bath on first). Large library with fireplace. Garden room. Inground pool and terrific landscaping in yard. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Immediate possession.

**VAN ANTWERP** — Colonial near 8 Mile and Mack. Family room. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Recreation room. Updated kitchen. Garage. Mid 80 price range.

**WAYBURN** — Two family flat in good rental area. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Kitchen appliances included. High 40's.

**286 VINCENNES PLACE** — Completely redone attractive Cape Cod residence in great Farms LOCATION. Updated kitchen with new built-in appliances. Family room. First floor bedroom or den with bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Two car attached garage. Recreation room. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

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**YORKSHIRE** — In Detroit near Mack Avenue and Grosse Pointe. Three bedroom, one and one half bath tastefully deco Colonial. Updated kitchen. Florida room. Recreation room. Newer roof. Nicely landscaped yard with 16x20 deck. Sixty foot lot. Two car garage.

**YPSILANTI** — Seventy-seven plus acres of prime vacant land off Whittaker Road. Paint Creek runs through property. Zoned R-3. Less than 4,500 per acre.

**LAKE COURT** — Private Road south of Jefferson near Bon Secours. Second house from lake. French styled residence with old world charm. High ceilings. Spacious rooms. Library. Five bedrooms and five and one half baths plus an in-law suite. Heated pool. Summer play house. Outstanding gardens. Three car attached garage. Owner anxious for sale this year.

**LAKELAND** — Charming and spacious Colonial near the Village. 171x179 lot with 20x50 inground heated pool with jacuzzi and adjacent deck. Garden room. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

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**LOTHROP** — In the heart of the Farms near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Spacious Georgian on 200x239 lot. 19x19 library with fireplace. Five family bedrooms, each with a bath and three with fireplaces. Guest or maids room. Recreation room with bar. Quality features throughout. Three car garage.

**LOTHROP at Kercheval**. A lot of house for the money. Convenient to transportation. One and one half story residence. Library with bar. 18x18 activity room. Grill room with bar. First floor utility room. First floor master bedroom with bath. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Two car attached garage.



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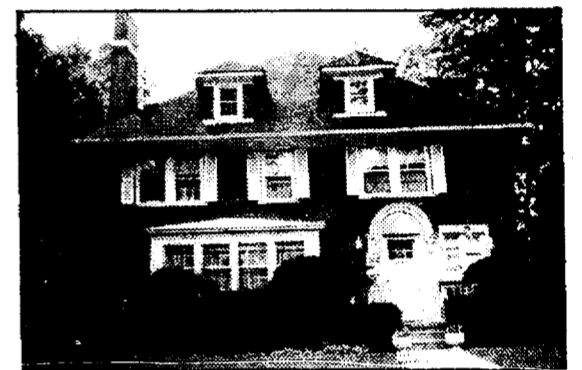
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**Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.**



**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. This newly decorated Colonial boasts of five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, garden room, pool and jacuzzi with deck. \$295,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 521 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY. 885-2000.

**BLESSED WITH A VIEW** of the lake and a fantastic location backing the Grosse Pointe City park. This comfortable Colonial offers a master bedroom with door to sunporch, kitchen and family room with doorwalls leading to the deck. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 7 RATHBONE, GROSSE POINTE CITY. 886-5800.

**YOU'LL BE THANKFUL** for the elegance and quality of this Grosse Pointe City home designed by an architect with five bedrooms, three baths and two powder rooms. Just one block from the lake, this home has an updated kitchen, master suite, garage and more. \$360,000. (H-83LIN) 885-2000.

**THANK US LATER**, after you call for an appointment to see this newly listed Lakeshore Village Condo. Two bedroom condo includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Maintenance fee of \$73/month includes water, pool and clubhouse. \$55,500. (G-76MAR) 886-4200.

**LET YOUR RENTERS MAKE THE PAYMENTS** on this great Grosse Pointe rental. Spacious units with separate utilities, large rooms, hardwood floors and separate furnaces and utilities. \$450 assumes mortgage. \$49,900. (H-04WAY) 885-2000.



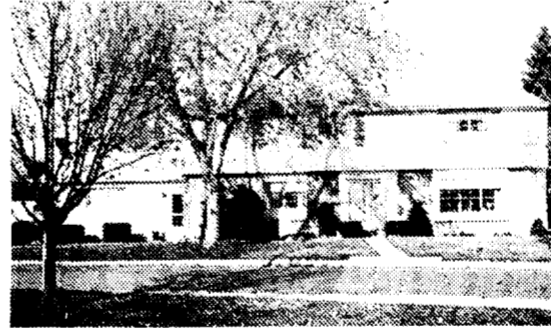
*Be Thankful*

**THANKSGIVING** is a perfect time to enjoy the large family room with warming fireplace in this Grosse Pointe Woods home. Thank the present owners for their loving care of this four bedroom, two and one half bath home with hardwood floors, wet plaster and marble sills. (G-34EDM) 886-4200.

**FEAST YOUR EYES** on the beautiful interior of this Grosse Pointe ranch. This home has everything you've ever dreamed of and more . . . complete, custom kitchen, new furnace, central air and much, much more. A change in plans make this home available. \$175,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 678 FAIRFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 886-5800.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**  
678 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods  
521 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City  
7 Rathbone, Grosse Pointe City  
21671 S. River Road, Grosse Pointe Woods

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
101-3 Winwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores



**FAMILY GATHERINGS** are extra special in this six bedroom Colonial located near the Grosse Pointe Woods park. The family room features a hardwood floor. There is a slate patio and foyer, newer furnace and marble sills throughout. \$179,000. (F-27RIV) 886-5800.

**HOLIDAY WARMTH** — Two natural fireplaces to enjoy in this gorgeous contemporary ranch. Unique three bedroom home will give you plenty to be thankful for: built-in appliances, two and one half baths, Florida room and family room. \$149,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 21671 SOUTH RIVER ROAD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 886-5800.

**OVERLOOK THE LAKE** from the new wood deck of this St. Clair Shores ranch. Among the many features which grace this lakefront residence are new kitchen, carpeting, blinds and awnings. Make your holidays extra special with the home of your dreams. \$129,900. (G-28JEF) 886-4200.

**HOME OF PLENTY** — This custom Cape Cod, located in a prestigious area of Grosse Pointe Farms, features a master suite on the first floor, plus a paneled family room with doorwall to secluded terrace. Call now on this four bedroom residence. \$308,000. (H-30TON) 885-2000.

**PREMIER ADDRESS** on Windmill Pointe, just a short walk to the park. Beautiful three bedroom contemporary features first floor master suite with his and hers dressing rooms. Living room overlooks marvelous professionally landscaped yard and large patio. (G-25WIN) 886-4200.



**A CELEBRATED TRADITION** . . . the classic Colonial, perfectly suited for its excellent Grosse Pointe Woods location! You'll celebrate such fine amenities as a natural fireplace, three bedrooms, library, Florida room and formal dining room. \$129,900. (G-83HAW) 886-4200.

**A SPECIAL OFFERING**. The rare opportunity to purchase this waterfront manor. Enjoy a private location with sunken English gardens and sweeping lawn to the lake. Amid panelling and staircases you'll discover eight bedrooms, six baths and three elegant reception rooms. \$795,000. (H-28JEF) 885-2000.

**RECALL OUR HERIGATE** as you see how this Grosse Pointe Shores farmhouse has been magnificently modernized to reflect your contemporary lifestyle. A lake view is afforded by the large country lot. Many features include custom decorating. \$379,000. (F-16SHE) 886-5800.

**JUST LISTED!** Beautifully decorated home is available because the owner was transferred. Now it's your chance to own this three bedroom Colonial with privacy fence, garage door opener, new dishwasher and carpet. \$108,900. Don't delay, call today! (F-68LOR) 886-5800.

**PACKAGE DEAL**. House and lot Land Contract offered on this neat Detroit home. Third floor features two large bedrooms with a bath and tub. Second floor boasts of a 12x17 bedroom with natural fireplace and bay window. \$125,000. (H-61BUR) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
18780 MACK AVE.  
886-5800

**KERCHEVAL-ON-THE-HILL**  
885-2000

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
21300 MACK AVE.  
886-4200



Our Better Homes and Gardens Home Marketing System can help you sell your home fast and at the best possible price.

We're proud to announce our association with Grand Traverse Resort Village, a Jack Nicklaus Golf Community. Call 268-1000 for more information.

# NO TURKEYS HERE!



**GOBBLE UP** this nifty three bedroom bungalow. New on the market, its located in the Farms, has a newer European styled kitchen, newer carpeting and landscaping and low maintenance aluminum and brick exterior. Under \$100,000, see it this Sunday at 409 Belanger.



**HUNTING IN THE WOODS?** Take aim at this attractive three bedroom ranch. New on the market, freshly painted inside and out it has a newer roof and a remodeled kitchen. Quality features like wet plaster and copper plumbing make this a good buy. Judge for yourself on Sunday at 621 Robert John.



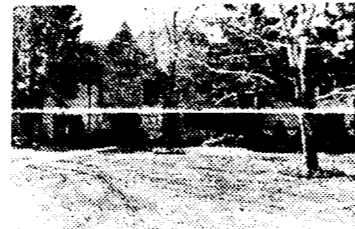
**COLONIAL HUNTERS** will love this attractively decorated Williamsburg Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, country kitchen and a den.



**FEAST YOUR EYES** on this historic house loaded with fine architectural detail. A former Inn, it has a modern kitchen, updated bath and three bedrooms. A charming old brick drive leads to an unfinished garage or studio.



**YOU'LL BE THANKFUL** when you see this well located meticulously maintained Colonial. You will have four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a family room and newer kitchen. Walk to the Village, park and schools.



**FAMILY GATHERINGS** will be a pleasure in this spacious home in the Shores. Along with a newer kitchen are seven bedrooms and four and one half baths. A sunken living room, paneled library and a two story screened terrace lend well to gracious entertaining.

## OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

409 Belanger — FIRST OFFERING in the Farms, see above.  
621 Robert John — See ranch in the Woods. FIRST OFFERING.

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

**BORLAND-JOHNSTON**  
Associates of



...The Helpful People!

*Many, Many More by Appointment*

Selling or Buying... Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Call Today.

395 Fisher Road  
opposite GP South High  
886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue  
opposite Parcels School  
884-6400

\*\*FIRST OFFERING\*\*

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



IN A SETTING OF TRANQUIL CHARM, this Colonial offers a distinctive design which was carefully crafted by Micou. The warm hospitality of its brick and shingle exterior combined with the newly bricked walkways invites you to enter. You'll appreciate the sturdy construction and superb floor plan! Amenities include the stunning family room with brick walled fireplace, tiled floor and skylight, paneled library with fireplace, gallery, adjoining dining room, gourmet kitchen with spacious eating area and first floor laundry/utility room. Upstairs there are six family bedrooms and five baths. The lower level entertainment center offers a recreation room with fireplace, dark room, work room and full bath. This is an enticing residence which will please the most astute buyer.

**VERY SPECIAL** four bedroom Colonial. Large family room with a natural fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area, new driveway and detached garage. Completely redecorated in earthtones throughout. Please call for further details.

**FULL TERM LAND CONTRACT** offered on this splendid two family flat. Two bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, good kitchen plus quality ceramic tiled bath in each unit. Phone for details.

HAVE A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING



418 CALVIN — PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,900!!! DECORATOR DESIGNED one and one half story house in the Farms. Three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors and a Mutschler kitchen are a few of the attractive features. See you Sunday!

BY APPOINTMENT

**SHARP** three bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Terrific location! The home features family room, formal dining room, two car garage, recreation room, brick patio and cheery kitchen. Perfect for the young family.

**WANT A SPECIAL HOME?** This gracious English Tudor is the one for you! Five living levels including six bedrooms and two and one half baths makes this a very desirable home at an affordable price. Call for more exciting details!!

Quick possession on this Grosse Pointe City condominium. Well maintained grounds, walk to shopping and transportation. Two bedrooms and one bath up, with living room, dining L and kitchen down. Full basement, central air. Move right in this immaculate three bedroom ranch in St. Clair Shores. Close to schools and shopping. There is a living-dining room and spacious kitchen just freshly decorated. Priced in the \$50's.

Live in one unit and rent the other — a wonderful concept in managing the monthly mortgage payment. The lower unit of this two family flat has been completely redecorated with new carpeting, new kitchen floor and all the walls have been freshly painted. Separate utilities, laundry rooms, common recreation room in basement. Two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Realistically priced!

**GREAT BUY** in St. Clair Shores — If you are handy and looking for a nice three bedroom brick ranch on a double lot with a two car garage, this might be the right home for you. Call for details.

# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



835 HOLLYWOOD — Open Sunday 2-5. Near Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with a natural fireplace, two car attached garage, and modern kitchen. WON'T LAST AT \$129,000!



749 WESTCHESTER — Open Sunday 2-5. Great Colonial priced to sell at \$174,000. Features four bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement with wet horseshoe bar, cabinets and elbow tables; an in-ground heated pool and much more!

FIRST OFFERING



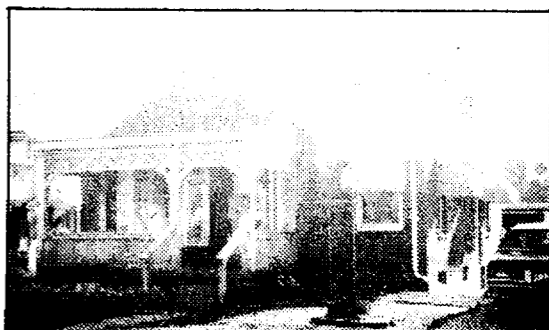
**A FIRST OFFERING!** 463 BELANGER — Excellent Grosse Pointe Farms location. Three bedroom brick bungalow with a natural fireplace, two car garage, dining room, and Florida room. Sits on a private street in a very quiet neighborhood. Needs some T.L.C. Call for details.



20704 KENOSHA — A first offering. Great Cape Cod in an excellent area. This sharp three bedroom brick home offers a three car garage, large rooms, covered porch, updated kitchen, and many other nice features. Good floor plan. Must see this one!



**A FIRST OFFERING!** GROSSE POINTE PARK. Best buy in the Pointes! Three bedrooms, two full baths, fabulous family room with raised hearth natural fireplace, formal dining room, and living room with a natural fireplace. This beautiful home is priced to sell at \$109,000!



16524 TOEPFER — Nice location in East Detroit. Immaculate three bedroom brick bungalow with a beautiful new kitchen, second floor sitting room, two and one half car garage, finished basement with a full bath; new C/A/C, and a recently added wood deck and privacy fence. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$56,900!

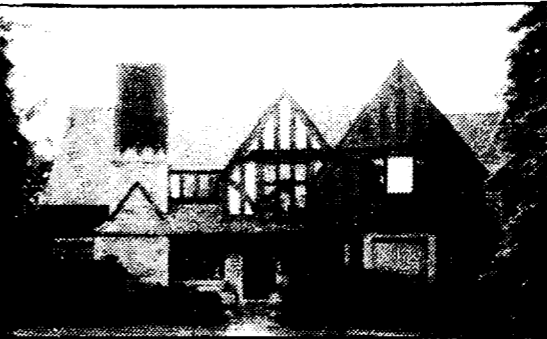
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



1332 BALFOUR — Elegant Tudor style home featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, sharp family room, Florida room, and a beautiful foyer. The large flowing rooms are attractively accented by the natural wood throughout.



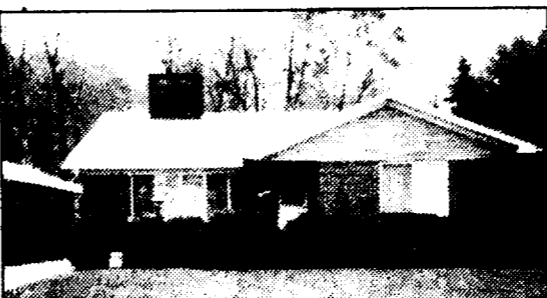
699 BALFOUR — Elegant English Tudor near Windmill Pointe! You will not believe the natural wood exterior, slate roof, slate walkway, and the fabulous natural woodwork throughout the interior of this fine home. There is a richly paneled library and den, a circular staircase, three car attached garage, plus a two car free standing garage. Also features service stairs, a completely tiled basement with a fireplace and wet bar. This is truly one of a kind! Don't miss this opportunity. Built and owned by the same owners since 1942.



715 BERKSHIRE — Finest English Tudor in Grosse Pointe! You will not believe the natural wood exterior, slate roof, slate walkway, and the fabulous natural woodwork throughout the interior of this fine home. There is a richly paneled library and den, a circular staircase, three car attached garage, plus a two car free standing garage. Also features service stairs, a completely tiled basement with a fireplace and wet bar. This is truly one of a kind! Don't miss this opportunity. Built and owned by the same owners since 1942.



1035-37 LAKEPOINTE — GROSSE POINTE PARK! 5/5 income near Jefferson. Separate utilities, newer roof, large rooms, and more! This income offers a great investment opportunity! ACT NOW!



19914 HELEN — This beautiful ranch located in Harper Woods backs up to Ghesquire Park, offering a serene setting. Grosse Pointe School District! Features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, and a two and one half car garage. Only \$99,000.



1016 BUCKINGHAM — Unquestionably beautiful English Tudor in immaculate condition. Natural wood throughout! Beveled, leaded glass; gorgeous oak library, formal dining room, and breakfast room. Beautiful decor is predominant throughout this five bedroom, two and one half bath home. Sensational entrance area! \$295,000.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

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RELOCATION  
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REALTORS

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

884-5700



**FORECLOSURE SALE  
MUST BE SOLD**

Custom built spectacular four or five bedroom Colonial. Overlooking Lake St. Clair, circular driveway, large family room and kitchen, huge library with fireplace, full finished basement, three car garage and much more. Hurry, won't last!

Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. One and one half baths, new furnace, \$30's.

Newly decorated one and one half story in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, updated kitchen. Must see.

Eight units near Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent cash flow, Land Contract terms, \$90's. Call Bill for more details.

Custom built four bedroom in Harper Woods offering two and one half baths, large updated kitchen, finished basement. Low \$70's.

Super sharp, better than new, duplex near Village. Totally remodeled. Separate basements, separate utilities. Move-in condition. Ask for Wahib.

A great investment opportunity. \$40,000 buys this commercial building which has two stores, a warehouse, and an apartment. Land Contract terms available. Ask for Wahib.

Put Number 1 to work for you.®



**BEST VALUE IN TOWN**

Four bedroom in Grosse Pointe City, move-in condition, completely renovated, two baths, new furnace and central air, new kitchen. \$90's.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

Beautiful two bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Park. New kitchen and furnace. \$40's.

Magnificent, one of a kind French Colonial. This estate is truly the neighborhood showplace, located in a desirable, closed-in Grosse Pointe Park location offering five bedrooms, six baths, formal living and dining room, large family room, library, three and one half car garage, full furnished basement with whirlpool, double corner lot.

Two family brick flat near Windmill Pointe. Completely redecorated, built-in swimming pool. Must sell. Only \$51,900.

Two family brick flat in Grosse Pointe Park, separate utilities, \$60's. Call Bill Mashini.

Enjoy the holidays in this spacious, well maintained two family in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled. Walk in closets, finished basement, electronic air cleaner and heated breezeway. Too many amenities to mention. A must see. Ask for Wahib.

**EAST, INC.  
IN THE VILLAGE**  
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P.  
Elizabeth Eldridge, President  
Terry A. Kargol, Vice President  
881-7100

**JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.**

EXTENDS WARM WISHES TO ALL FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

JUST LISTED IN THE FARMS! A cozy and charming three bedroom English bungalow with family room. Handy to schools and Hill shops. Includes finished basement and attached garage. This one won't last long — hurry and call 884-0600 for your appointment!

TERRIFIC "HEART OF THE FARMS" LOCATION and a three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial that includes family room, finished basement, central air, and, best of all, a newly adjusted price of \$115,900! 881-6300.



NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN this impeccably maintained five bedroom, three and a half bath Park Colonial! SPACE galore including charming country kitchen, den, sun room and handy rear stairs to "in-law suite"! 881-4200.

IN THE PARK — Here's a great English with SPACE! SPACE! SPACE! Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, 30' living room, library, super kitchen and an offer of immediate occupancy. \$145,000. 881-6300.

IN THE FARMS — Three bedroom, one and a half bath English-style Colonial with heated Florida room and cozy first floor study. \$93,500. 881-4200.

LAKESHORE in the Shores! Enjoy a prestige location and this spacious Ranch freshly decorated throughout! Spacious living area includes four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, living and dining rooms with fireplaces, first floor laundry and attached garage. GREAT LAND CONTRACT available. 881-4200.

BEVERLY ROAD — A wonderful older mini-mansion replete with amenities not often found today! Includes six large bedrooms, four and a half baths, library with fireplace, huge marble entrance hall and so much more! Perfect for entertaining and gracious family living as well. 884-0600.

QUALITY BUILT RANCH handy to schools and Village shops! Updated kitchen with eating area, lovely neutral decor, newer carpeting and an excellent floor plan. Easily maintained and immediate occupancy is available at \$89,500! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1342 NOTTINGHAM — 1ST OFFERING of four bedroom brick bungalow with den and country kitchen. Perfect for the budget-minded larger family at \$63,500! 884-0600.

406 McKINLEY — Choice Farms area! Lovely large lot offering spacious three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with fireplace, den, big kitchen and private patio with grill. \$119,900. 884-0600.

726 BARRINGTON — GROSSE POINTE PARK — A real Cape Cod charmer featuring three bedrooms, fireplace, newer kitchen with built-ins, new powder room and nice updating with spacious rooms throughout. UNDER \$90,000! 881-4200.

407 ROLAND COURT — Peaceful Farms area offers spacious family bungalow with three large bedrooms, two baths, sharp kitchen, and extra size lot. NOW \$129,900! 884-0600.

627 WASHINGTON — Wonderfully spacious family home offering four bedrooms plus extra hobby room or nursery, two and a half baths, library, big screened porch and nice deep lot. Well maintained. 884-0600.

978 WASHINGTON — All brick Colonial has three bedrooms, great family room with skylight, sharp NEW KITCHEN with lots of cupboard space, nice deep lot with wooden deck. Handy to everything and now offered at \$108,000! Formal assumption possible! 884-0600.

145 WINDWOOD POINTE — BRAND NEW LUXURY UNIT in prime center location of new condo complex in heart of St. Clair Shores renaissance area! Two large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, equipped kitchen, quality carpeting, central air and attached garage. 884-0600.



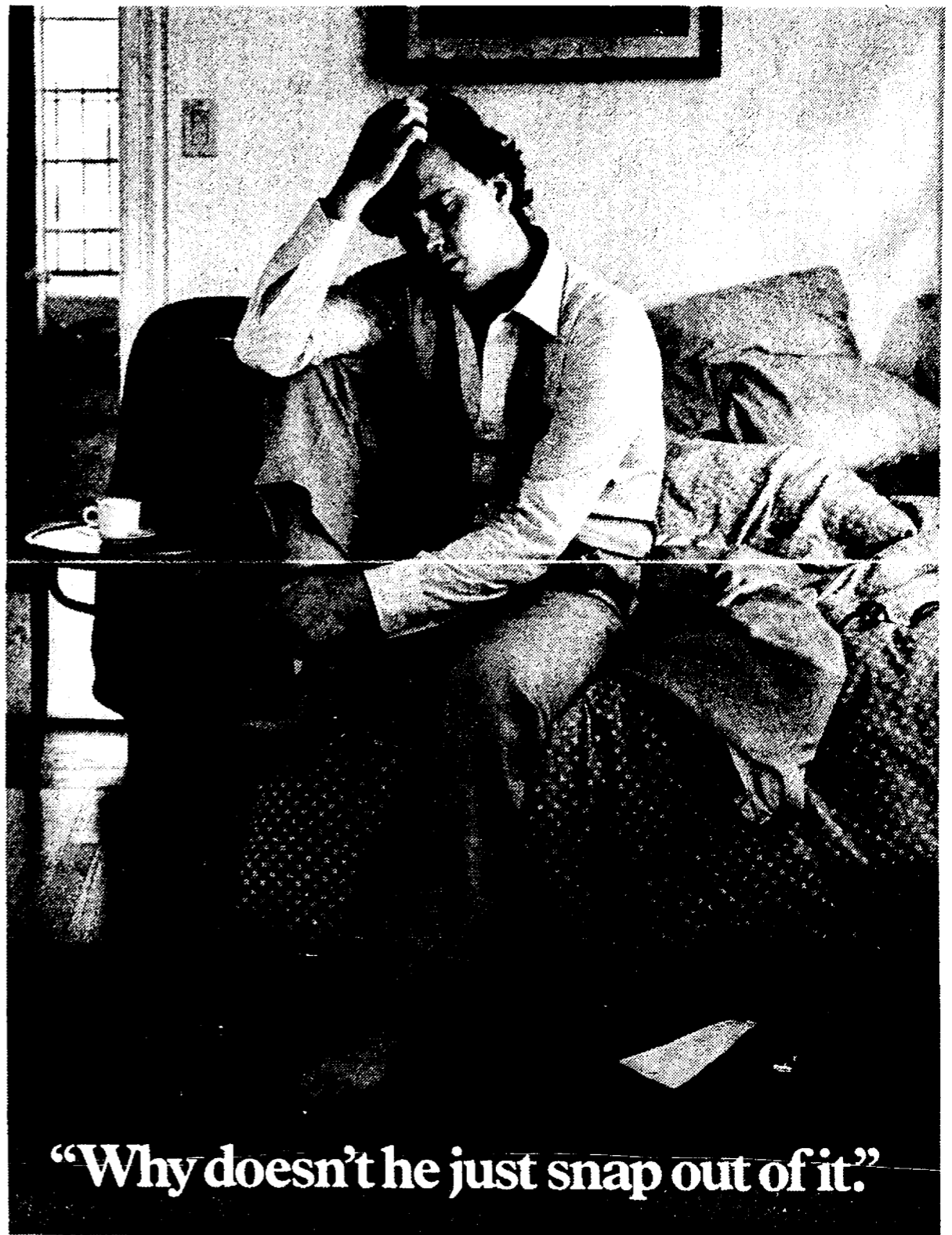
GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK  
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
19790 Mack 881-6300

**We want  
to take  
heart defects  
out of the  
nursery.**

Each year 25,000 infants are born with heart defects which can disable them for life. The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce this form of early death and disability with research, professional and public education, and community service programs. But more needs to be done. You can help us save young lives by supporting your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.



**"Why doesn't he just snap out of it?"**

We wouldn't expect someone with a serious physical illness to get better without treatment. Yet, for the victims of another disease more widespread than cancer, lung, and heart disease combined, treatment is rarely considered.

That disease is mental illness. In fact, of the over 35 million Americans afflicted, only one in five gets treatment. Because their symptoms are either ignored or misread as mere personality problems.

But, mental illness is a medical illness that requires medical attention. Many forms, including

schizophrenia, depression, and Alzheimer's disease can be caused by a biological disorder. And this new knowledge has led to real progress in the treatment of mental illness. Today, two out of three victims of mental illness can get better and lead productive lives.

If someone you love can't seem to snap out of it, learn more. For an informative booklet, write: The American Mental Health Fund, P.O. Box 17700, Washington, D.C. 20041. Or call toll free: 1-800-433-5959. In Illinois, call: 1-800-826-2336.



**Learn to see the sickness. Learning is the key to healing.**

THE AMERICAN MENTAL HEALTH FUND

*Have a change of heart*  
**Eat less saturated fats.**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

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13 4.40	14 4.70	15 5.00	16 5.30
17 5.60	18 5.90	19 6.20	20 6.50
21 6.80	22 7.10	23 7.40	24 7.70
25 8.00	26 8.30	27 8.60	28 8.90
29 9.20	30 9.50	31 9.80	32 10.10 etc.

# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

## Leigh Willmore Travel

**CRUISE DEALS!** Through our affiliation with Travelsavers we are able to offer exceptional discounts not offered elsewhere. Up to \$375 off per person! Interested? Call the travel agency your friends recommend: Leigh Willmore Travel . . . 886-8805.

Elegant dressing . . . the new fashionable cashmere sweater that is updated with a longer line that also can be worn blouson style is found at Maria Dinon. Wear it with one of Maria's long silk pants, short trumpet skirt or long evening skirt. Among the holiday fashions are dressy blouses by Nina Ricci at our new location 16839 Kercheval, 882-5550.

The minute . . . you step into **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** you'll feel the holiday spirit. Enjoy piano music and refreshments Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The friendly people will help you with your Christmas shopping from a fabulous jewelry collection in a wide price range. Consult our gemologists. Layaway available. Mastercharge, Visa and American Express . . . 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-1600.

The Pointe Fashions . . . has a holiday collection of long and short sequined dresses and tops in black and brilliant colors at both locations, 15112 Kercheval in the Park and 23022 Mack Avenue, South of 9 Mile Road.

**THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP** . . . has a new selection of beautiful wool and silk blend sweaters. A peach and gray sweater with touches of beading and a peach and gray with satin appliques go with solid color peach or gray wool slacks. We also like the white sweater with beaded appliques. They're perfect for the holidays and cruise latter . . . 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

**Jacobson's** . . . Dates to note: Thursday, December 4 is the opening of the Herend Porcelain Collection along with the Faberge Egg Collection at 7 p.m. in the Store For The Home. Friday, December 5 from noon until 8 p.m. in the Fine Jewelry Department make your selection from the Estate Jewelry Collection. On Saturday, December 6, The Junior League Clockwork Cuisine sampling takes place from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in The Store For The Home . . . Jacobson's in the Village.

**HATCHER-MOORMAN'S TRAVEL** . . . Thinking about a Hawaiian holiday? Dream vacations don't just happen. They are carefully planned. Whether your preference is a condo, a cruise or a luxury hotel . . . quiet beaches, sparkling nightlife or touring the islands, we will custom design your HAWAIIAN VACATION to match both your dreams and your pocketbook. Just call Betty Sue at our SPECIAL INVITATIONS desk, 882-2327.

Save . . . 30% off a selection of fall Bleyle fashions at **Miner's** of Grosse Pointe, 375 Fisher Road. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m.

Christmas ornaments . . . in silver or in gold plate like the 1986 gold plated snowflake by Lunt are found at **Valente Jewelers**, 16849 Kercheval, 881-4800. Beginning December 1, Valente's will be open 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Farina's Granary** Italian Night at Farina's Granary is Nov. 28th. Buffet 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., table side cooking, minestrone, antipasto, pasta, beef, chicken and dessert table. Dancing Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Al White and Joe Finn . . . 18431 Mack Ave., 881-3086.

**Famous Gayles Chocolates** . . . are back at the **Vintage Pointe** in time for holiday treats and gifts. Choose wonderful Christmas gift boxes, chocolate bears and you can custom order special designs. Kercheval corner of Notre Dame. Open seven days a week. Evenings too. Delivery available in the area, 885-0800.

The Old Place is featuring **Mike Quatro** and **Claudia**. Friday and Saturday nights for your entertainment and dancing pleasure. Enjoy delightful dining at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.

**A DAY OF BEAUTY** is something no woman can resist. She'll receive beautifying facial and neck treatment, relaxing body massage, manicure, pedicure, eye-brow arch, shampoo, conditioner, hair style, make-up application and light lunch. Specially priced \$95. Gift certificates are available or create your own beauty package from many of our other services. Please call **Joyce's Beauty Salon**, 886-4130 located in the Walton-Pierce building.

If you are one of the style-wise women who wear sizes 14 to 24 and you haven't been to **Lisa's**, you're missing fashion, casual to evening from the original Sasson cotton denim shirt, to raw silk blouses to beautiful black and jewel color georgette dresses plus more delights at 19583 Mack Avenue between Broadstone and Littlestone, 882-3130. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

## Graphix art framing

'Tis the year of ARTful giving! Glorious prints, zingy posters, signed original lithographs — framed and unframed — and more! Deck the walls for those you love. (We'll gift wrap, too — our treat.) Important: Be sure to get those custom framing orders in NOW for Christmas giving. Serene, distinctive shopping: M-F 10-6 (7:30 late close Thursdays); Sat. 10-4, 20083 Mack, between Kenmore and Oxford, 884-5144.

**The Merry Mouse Café Le Chat** help you design custom gift boxes and baskets from a fabulous selection of gourmet delights like fresh frozen caviar, chocolate caviar, the finest cheeses, delectable truffles, imported crackers and more . . . Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 884-9077.

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With the holidays upon us, wouldn't this be a good time to reward yourself with an organized closet? **Perfect Closet**. 886-3587.

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To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

# The Third Section

Peggy O'Connor



## What . . . it's time to say thanks, again?

Every year for the last five, I've written some sort of column or another commemorating Turkey Day and frankly, I'm getting a little tired of thinking of new ways to say thanks. Sometimes it's a cute column and sometimes it's a funny column. Sometimes it's mushy and sometimes it's gushy. And sometimes it just rambles on, like this one. But since this is a holiday (or the day before the holiday or the day after the holiday, depending upon when you finally sat down to read this) I guess I'll just dive into it and produce yet another mushy, gushy, cute and funny Thanksgiving Column in which I take up roughly 18 1/2 inches of space saying "Thank you" . . .

To the little people.  
To the big people.  
To the in-between people who aspire to be big, but do it in a little way.  
To the coaches, athletic directors, assistant coaches and athletic administrators who make my job easy, especially John Bruce, Margaret Spindler, Stephanie Prychitko, Frank Sumner, Dan Griesbaum, Guido Regelbrugge, Tim Zimmerman, Dan Wyers, Russ Hepner, the basketball Georges — Olman and Petrouleas — Larry Aceto, Al Devine, Chuck Wright, Bob Wood, Muriel Brock, John Case, John Fowler, Don Zysk, Fred Michalik, Scott Teeters, Les Roddis, Gary Bennett, Tom Gauerke, Chuck Hollosy, Mike Manzella, Ray Ritter, Bob Newwine and David Backhurst.  
To the "secretaries" (I call them human computers, sources of all knowledge and all-around nice people): Andrea Reeder and Reba Torongo.  
To parents who are wise, sane, sensible, understanding, almost unbiased and don't follow me out to my car after sporting events to yell at me.  
To parents who call up and ask why we print pictures of sadfaced kids on losing teams, or why we bother writing about fumbles or interceptions or penalties or strikeouts instead of focusing on "positive things." People like that help me keep things in perspective . . . and make interesting dinner party conversation, too.  
To the nice lady who takes tickets at North sporting events. After six years, countless games, repeated identifications and two — count 'em two — mentions in this column, she STILL doesn't recognize me and usually doesn't want to let me in. I don't mind really, since she keeps things interesting. (And a little whimpering and pleading for free admission to games never hurt anybody).  
To the nice people who come up to me at games and tell me that they can't believe that I would show up and stand in the rain, wind, cold, sleet or heat watching high school kids play sports. Sort of makes it all worthwhile, especially when it isn't.  
To nice kids like University Liggett School's Gordie Maitland, South High graduate Claire Busse, and North High alum John Russell, who take the time to say "thanks" to me. I like that in a kid.  
To Dick Cooper, Ed Langs, Cathy Schmidt and Jan Hooper, just because.  
To guys who call me "honey" and "sweetie" not because they don't know my name, but because they just can't break an old habit . . . for reminding me of one habit I don't ever want to adopt.  
To the typesetters at TAS Graphics: Sue, Marion, Annette and Sally. They don't yell too much at the amount of copy I send down late Mondays, they sometimes write funny things on our copies and send them back to us and they always have something pleasant to say. Even when I told them that my byline would read "Peggy Andrzejczyk" after I got married. (Just kidding, ladies).  
To coaches who refuse to say things like "We didn't play with much intensity," mainly because they are bright enough to realize that either one is intense or one isn't, there are really no in-betweens.  
To the powers-that-be, who in their infinite wisdom decided to play the North-South hockey game (and a couple of others, to boot) in the bright, spacious, almost-warm St. Clair Shores Ice Arena. My fingers and toes thank you, too.  
To people who go out of their way to keep in touch and let me know what's going on, like Los Angeles Kings' forward Jimmy Carson and Boat of the Year skipper and Port Huron to Mackinac winner John Stevens.  
To George Verdonck, of Ottumwa, Iowa, who finally, after years of writing me some not-so-nice letters questioning my talent, my intelligence and my parentage, finally came to my office and identified himself. And you know what? Turns out that Verdonck is an old Grosse Pointe High School football buddy of my uncle Bob Ryan and not nearly as nasty a guy as I'd thought. Sort of a cross between Don Rickles and John Houseman.  
To my parents, who had the great foresight to have been born into families of 11 (each). That has ensured me several dozen faithful readers, 14 or 15 of whom grab me at every family party and tell me that they saw my latest column or story, even though they live in Novi or Sterling Heights, where this paper is a little hard to come by. (Hey, boss, do I get a bonus for selling subscriptions?)  
To Mike, for his great hot chocolate (among other things).

## Pointe names dot post-season roster

All in all, two out of 21 isn't bad. That's how many state championships Grosse Pointe's varsity sports teams brought home this fall (out of possible chances). Add to that a mythical "state championship" won by University Liggett's girls' field hockey team, and the fact that state titles in both swimming and basketball are up for grabs and North and South are still in the running for those . . . and most would agree, local teams have had a pretty good year. Post-season honors are beginning to be awarded in several sports. Following are the honors already received by North, South and ULS:

### University Liggett

ULS's varsity soccer team returned to Class D competition in a big way this fall, earning the state's No. 2 spot behind champion Northport. A pair of Knights — Mike Fozo and Blasko Ristic — were named to the All-State Class D first team. Bob Williams earned Class D second team honors. In ULS's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC), Fozo, Ristic, Williams and Ashu Nautiyal were named to the All-Conference first team. Brian Curtiss, Steve Schmidt and Michael Trapp earned second team recognition.

In boys' cross country, junior Gordie Maitland just missed winning the Class D state championship. He settled for runner-up spot and earned his way onto the All-State Class D team as well.

ULS's girls' varsity tennis team was responsible for one of Grosse Pointe's two state championships this fall, earning its seventh consecutive state Class C-D title. No. 1 singles player Dawn Martin, No. 3 singles Elena Hunt, No. 4 singles Amina Ali, No. 1 doubles Kathy Bianchi and Karen Rahm, and No. 3 doubles Wendy Willett and Lexie Crain won state championships at those seeds in Kalamazoo. Martin, Hunt and Amina Ali were named to the All-State Class C-D team for their efforts. No. 2 singles player Pam Ali and the No. 2 doubles duo of Lesley MacLeod and Laura Rizzo were runners-up at the state finals.

In football, sophomore sensation Dike

Ajiri is already drawing attention from college scouts. Ajiri was given honorable mention on the UPI All-State team this week. Ajiri rushed 101 times for the Knights this fall, racking up 684 yards. He also played well on defense, with three interceptions and a school-record 152 tackles. "I really am proud of Dike. This is exciting for ULS football," said football coach Bob Newwine.

Coach Muriel Brock's varsity field hockey team capped an excellent season by shutting out every opponent in the invitational tournament at Kingswood on Oct. 25. The Kingswood invitational is considered tantamount to a state championship tournament, since all of the state's varsity squads participate.

Earning first team All-State honors in field hockey were Laura Khelokian and Tricia Petzold. Cathy Petzold was named to the second team and Beth Birgbauer and Dana Warnez received honorable mention.

Finally, ULS golfer Charlie Roby was a state medalist in Class D.

### Grosse Pointe South

The community's other state championship came thanks to the efforts of South's girls' varsity tennis team. Class A state titles are nothing new to South; this year's victory in Midland was the 11th finals win for coach Stephanie Prychitko's teams. Kathy Rajt and Anne Nicholson were South's only finals champions at the states; they won the No. 1 doubles title.

In post-season honors, Rajt was named the Eastern Michigan League's Most Valuable Player. Senior Mary Wachter, who competed well at No. 1 singles all season, was given the league's Sportsmanship Award.

South was 11-1 on the year and captured EML and regional championships in addition to the state title.

South's varsity soccer team was also successful this fall, winning a Metro Macomb League championship, a district title and racking up a 15-1-2 mark before falling to Livonia Stevenson, 1-0, in the regional final.

Backfielder David Morinelli was

named to the All-State and All-League teams and was league MVP, as well. Earning first team All-League honors for South were goalie Eric Restum, and forward Rudy Cruz-Mena. Jeff Johnston and Steve Trowern were named to the second team. Bill Thompson received All-League honorable mention.

The Blue Devil football team finished at 5-4 and in third place in the EML. Senior running back Duff Berschback was named the league's MVP; Berschback, senior center Dave Fannon and junior linebacker Doug Lucas were listed on the ELM's All-League first team.

In addition, the three were given honorable mention recognition on the Detroit Free Press' All-East team.

Coach Steve Zaranek's girls' varsity cross country team was unbeaten in dual meets this season. Along the way, the girls also captured their eighth consecutive EML championship. Taking home honors for the Blue Devil harriers were Toni Tedesco, Wendy Berger, Micha Song and Traci Lee, All-League and All-Region. Tedesco was also named the EML's MVP.

And for the boys, Kevin English, who won the EML boys' cross country championship, was also named to the All-Region team. Lew Echlin was recognized as All-League.

(Girls' basketball and swimming awards will be made in December).

### Grosse Pointe North

One highlight of the fall season at North High has to have been the play of the varsity football squad. The Norsemen were 10-1 overall, 9-0 in the regular season, extending their regular season unbeaten streak to 25 games. They beat Detroit Chadsey in the first round of the state playoffs before losing to Detroit Henry Ford.

Earning top honors for the Norsemen was senior fullback Mike Miller. The 5-10, 175-pounder carried the ball 198 times for 1,193 yards and 15 touchdowns. He was named Bi-County League MVP and earned first team All-League honors as well. Also on the All-League's first team

were Norsemen Karl Schultz, Dave Justice, Bob Belser, Jim Montgomery, Terry MacDougall, Tom Shehab and Rob Olds. Bruno Giglio, Joe Craparotta, Dave Kopitzke, Bill Smith and Paul Altobelli were on the All-League second team. Chuck Thomas, Jay Tobias, Dave Van Dale, John Quinlan and Mike Krieg earned honorable mention.

In addition, Shehab, a 6-5, 238-pound center, made the Detroit News All-East first team and the Detroit Free Press' All-East second team, on offense. Olds, who caught 16 passes for 352 yards and four touchdowns and ended his North career with 39 receptions, 757 yards and four touchdowns, also made the News' first team, as did Miller and defensive line-man Terry MacDougall.

Miller received special mention honors on the 1986 UPI All-State team; Shehab earned honorable mention.

North's girls' cross country team won the Bi-County League championship and placed Shannon Andrews, Anne Finlan, Katie Beal, Chrissy David, Theresa Donahue, Christy Drummy and Sandi Smith on the All-League squad. The boys were also league champs; earning honors for the harriers were All-Leaguers Kevin Meek, Tom Rice, Allan Thomalla, John Van Syckle, Adrian Weyhing and Rob Straske.

In girls' tennis, Mary Garcia, Jennifer Friedline, Christine Baretta, Kristin Deisler, Nicole Lehmann, Beth Keys, Andrea Thomas, Lynda Rayos and Heather MacDonald helped lead the Lady Norsemen to a league championship and earned All-League honors along the way.

Golfers Ian MacNeil, Jay Messner and Brad Wilson earned All-Tri-County recognition for their play.

North's soccer team also had an excellent season, tying South High twice (0-0) during the season and falling to the Devils in a tough district match, 1-0. The Norsemen ended the year in a tie for the league title. Earning All-League first team honors were Ralph Barber and Dan Regelbrugge; Chris Colfer, Mike Farley and Dan Spitz were named to the second team. John Drummy earned honorable mention.

## 'Friend' of yachting honored by USYRU



The Woods' Lynn Stedman Jr., (right) receives the Herreshoff Trophy from United States Yacht Racing Union president Bill Lynn at USYRU's 1986 annual meeting in San Diego, Calif.

One might call Lynn G. Stedman Jr., of Grosse Pointe Woods, a real friend of yacht racing. And last month, yacht racing recognized that long-standing relationship with Stedman by honoring him with the Nathanael Herreshoff Trophy, presented annually by the United States Yacht Racing Union to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the sport.

Stedman chaired the North American Yacht Racing Union Reorganization Committee in 1974, establishing a board of directors that would represent the Union's geographical and sailing interest areas and councils that would provide a forum for those interests. He presided over the resulting USYRU for three years, leaving behind an effective organizational structure which, with minor changes, is still in place today, according to the USYRU.

In 1977, the President's Commission on Olympic Sports praised the USYRU in its report as the best

sports organization in America.

Stedman has also served on the International Yacht Racing Union's Class Policy and Organization Committee and on the Constitutional and Permanent committees. He will step down this month as chairman of the USYRU delegates to the IYRU.

An avid Detroit River Yachting Association (DRYA) sailor, Stedman is also an international and USYRU senior judge, who has observed the Congressional and Admiral's Cup races, the Mackinac races and most recently, the 1986 Bermuda Race, in that capacity.

He has won the DRYA's season championship seven out of nine times, sailing in four different classes with an all-family crew.

In accepting the Herreshoff Trophy at the USYRU's annual meeting in October, Stedman said that the trophy was "really a list of people who have done tremendous jobs moving the sport ahead. I am truly honored to have my name on this list."

### Inside:

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### Athletes 'pull together' to help stop drug abuse

Grosse Pointe Cable, in conjunction with David Lankford, M.A., is continuing production on the series "Pulling Together — Alternatives to Addiction." The programs are aimed at providing options to persons afflicted with drug or alcohol dependency.

Upcoming segments include interviews with Detroit Pistons' guard Isiah Thomas, Lions' quarterback Eric Hipple, Red Wing goalie Glen Hanlon and Dan Petry, starting pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.

The show airs on local origination Channel 11 on Grosse Pointe Cable Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. The current week's guests are listed in "What's On Cable" in the Grosse Pointe News.

"Response has been terrific, and it is snowballing" said general manager Mike DuFour. "We're getting many requests for the airing schedule and people are calling with ideas for future segments."

Viewers are invited to participate in the show by submitting questions for the guest panel to "Pulling Together," P.O. Box 36178, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

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North griders Mike Hagen and Tom Augustitus celebrate a victory. Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk



South cross country team captains Micha Song and Reba Uthappa accept the squad's eighth consecutive EML championship trophy.



Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk

South's sad faces tell the story of its district basketball encounter with rival North: a 54-30 loss which ended the girls' season. From left to right are Carmina Amezcuca, Lisa Fromm, Patty Pentecost and Patty Hess.

# Faces of fall

They start practicing in the heat of summer for a season which often doesn't end until after the first snowfall. They play team games like football and soccer, or they toil individually for the good of the tennis, swimming or cross country teams. They kick off a new school year, bright with anticipation and excitement. Sometimes they bring home state championships, but often they must be satisfied with good efforts or personal bests. They play in winter and spring, too, but right now, they are the faces of fall.



North harriers John Van Syckle, Tom Rice and Adrian Weyhing grin after finishing in the top 10 in the state Class A regional cross country championships.



Photo by Jayne Hodak

South's Class A state champ tennis team mugs for the camera before the state finals trip to Midland.

## North sports

# Cagers win first district game

By John Laskarides  
North High

The North girls' varsity basketball team opened the district tournament with a 54-30 victory over rival South High last week. North won its first district game in over six years with excellent pressure defense and a strong offensive game. The girls did a great job of moving the ball and staying under control.

"We worked a lot on handling the ball and cutting down turnovers. Thursday night it all came together and the girls shot the ball extremely well," said co-coach Gary Bennett. The Lady Norsemen had

very balanced scoring. Ten of 13 players scored and everyone did an outstanding job when given a chance to play. "We've been getting good play from our subs," Bennett said.

Mary Lex led all scorers with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Barbie Loeher continued to show her senior leadership with six points, 10 assists and three steals. Leslie Talos was strong with eight points, five rebounds and four steals. Robin Wheatley had eight points, three steals and three assists.

North took its 19-2 record into the second round of the districts against a tough Regina squad on

Nov. 24.

### Frosh surprise

The freshman girls' basketball team came up with a mild upset in the first round of last week's Romeo tournament, 43-29. Playing their best game of the year, North's frosh advanced to the second round. Shelly Miller led North with 11 points, 10 rebounds, two assists and two steals. Hope Peters was dominant with 10 points, and five rebounds, assists and steals. Christy Mack and Kelly Weir added six and five points, respectively. Lisa Fleming was tough in the paint with seven rebounds.

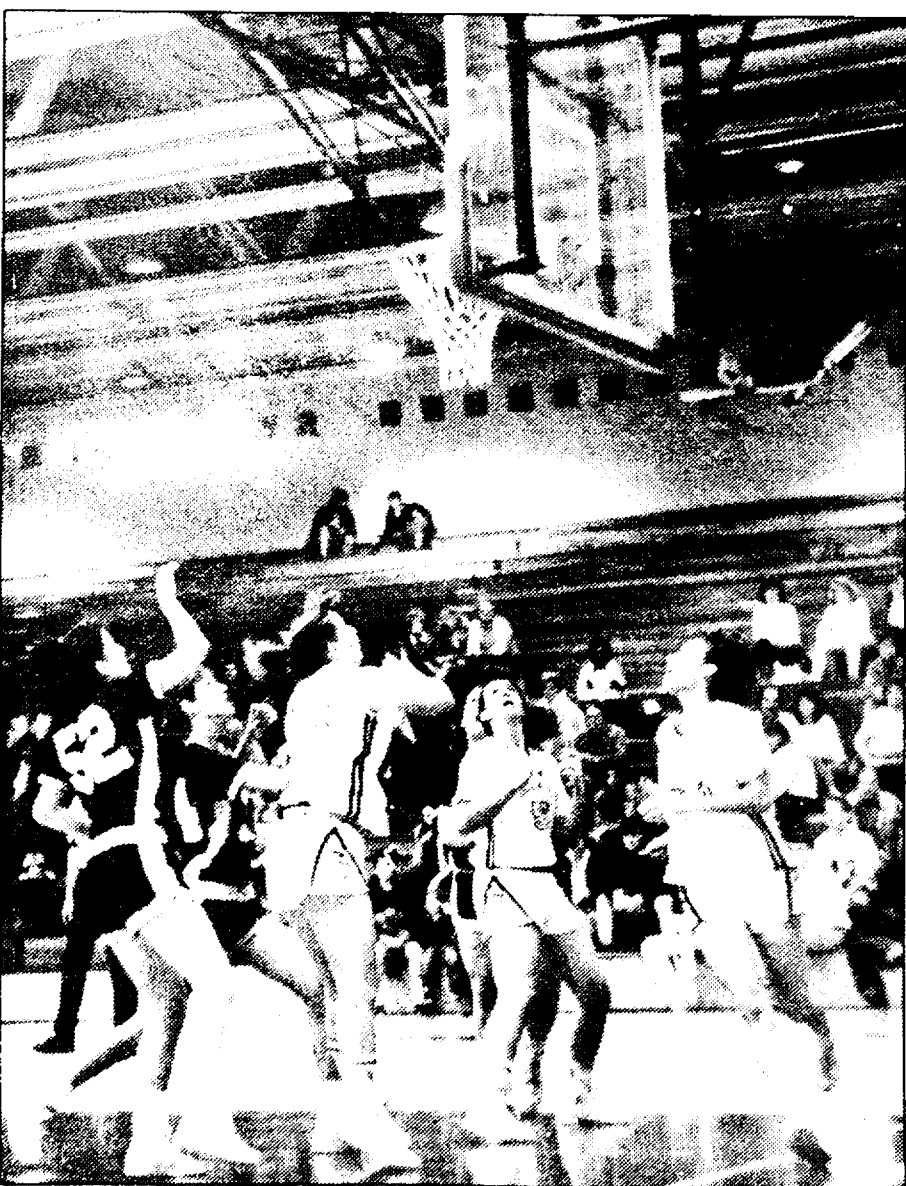
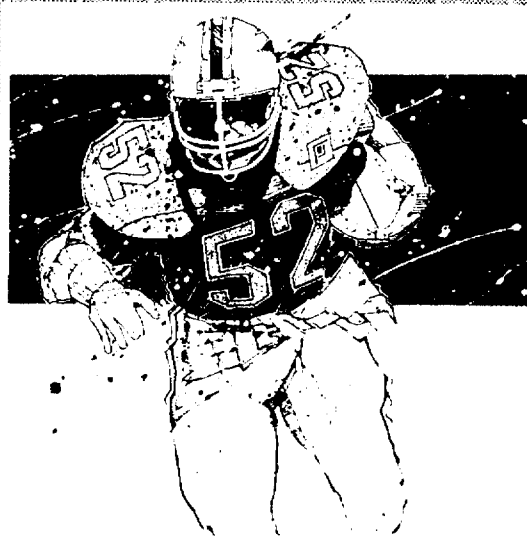


Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk

Junior center Mary Lex (No. 44 in foreground) had 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds as North (19-2) shot 60 percent from the floor enroute to beating South's girls' varsity, 54-30, in the first round of the districts last week. North was to face Regina on Monday (after press time), with the winner of that game facing the winner of Monday's East Detroit-Finney contest meeting for the District 9 championship on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at North High.

# SPORTS



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# Fitness

## Feeling fit

By Deanna Hawthorne

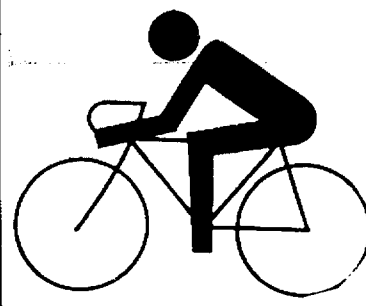
Fitness is not a fanciful fad. It is a healthy habit practiced by millions of people, and it's never too late to add some healthy habits to your lifestyle. I'd like to help you do just that by keeping you abreast of the ever-changing fitness industry.

I was around when the industry was an infant. In 1972 I went to the Cooper Clinic, founded by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, often called the "guru" of the aerobic exercise industry. Cooper, in fact, coined the phrase "aerobic exercise" (literally meaning "with oxygen"). My percentage of body fat was tested by submerging me in a large tank of water (hydrostatic weighing), my cholesterol and triglycerides were counted, pulmonary lung function tested, X-rays taken, and I had to run on a treadmill until I said "please, no more."

I learned a lot about myself that year as I continued to teach exercise classes and to run. In 1976 I ran my first marathon around Belle Isle, graduated to one in Hawaii, received certification as a Physical Fitness Specialist from Kent State University and incorporated a fitness corporation.

During these past years I've continued my education in the fitness field, and I've just been one of the first Michigan residents to receive national certification from the International Dance Exercise Association. My corporation, Vital Options, uses the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center as a consultant; the center reviews our programs for safety and keeps us updated on the latest in fitness research.

So, now you know who I am. Let me know who you are. If you have a fitness question you need answered or want to let the



community know what you're doing in the fitness field, write to me in care of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Grosse Pointe has a wealth of fitness facilities. My husband often reminds me that most suburbs don't even have sidewalks on which to walk or jog. Our Community Services offers health-related classes ranging from exercise to healthy eating. We enjoy the services of many privately-owned exercise and nutrition companies offering a variety of classes, and our local hospitals offer wellness programs to help educate people in the community. There are no excuses left!

Last Thursday, Nov. 20, was National Smoke-Out Day. In conjunction with that, some of the local hospitals are offering smoking cessation programs — many on a one-time get acquainted basis. We all rake a few leaves in Michigan in the fall, so why not make it a time to turn over a NEW leaf, and stop smoking them.

Take one hour at a time. Incorporate an aerobic activity into your weekly schedule, three times a week for 20 minutes. Take an exercise class, go for a brisk walk, swim or bicycle. It has multiple benefits because aerobic activity is the activity that burns fat as fuel. Since gaining weight is one of the major roadblocks to quitting smoking, adding aerobic exercise will be an added incentive. Exercise is also a major stress reliever. Try it. Take care of your health. Without it, there isn't much left.

Have a healthy day and remember that sweating is in.

Deanna Hawthorne is a Vital Options Exercise co-owner and instructor. She will be writing a weekly fitness column. Questions and comments are welcome.

# At 73, ex-boxer thrives on roadwork

By Peggy O'Connor

Pete Bolos was a pretty good featherweight boxer in his day. He won nearly 75 percent of his fights, knocking out a few of his era's contenders along the way. And like all good boxers, Bolos put in his roadwork, stayed in shape and followed a rigorous training schedule.

And although it wasn't enough to catapult him into big-time boxing (Bolos quit the ring in 1947 after his brother and a friend watched him box and told him that when opponents hit him, he wasn't hitting back), Bolos stayed in shape. He taught roller skating for a while. Then he bought a grocery store on Detroit's Myrtle Street and began to teach the neighborhood kids the gentlemanly art of pugilism.

He continued to teach even after he sold the store, using Canyon Recreation's gym near Warren and Cadieux whenever he could, to teach boxing to any kid who would listen. Bolos did that up until a couple of years ago when he started to run.

"My daughter Sadie Marie told me that I should take up running. I told her 'nah, I don't want to run,' but I went over to South's track with her anyway. She ran around the track with me twice and then she told me 'you're on your own' and left.

"So I quit running and went home," Bolos says with a shrug.

But he went back, because running, like most of the other Bolos' endeavors, had become sort of an obsession. He started running from his Somerset Road home to South, running around the track and running back. Running felt good so he kept it up. Then he found his first challenge: a real running race.

"My first race was the Friendship Lions Club Fun Run on Aug. 15, 1985. I remember that I took one of my boxing students down with me when I went to register for the race. He said to me: 'Pete, now that you've signed up and got your number, let's go hide in the car. You can't run six miles. You're too old.'

"Well, I told him I'm gonna run and I'm gonna win. And I did," Bolos says.

Bolos finished that 5 kilometer race in 54:15 for first place in his age group, just three months after that first run with Sadie Marie. Then again, there wasn't anybody else in his age group. Bolos was 72

at the time and there aren't too many 70-plus runners around.

Bolos was undaunted, finishing second in the 61 and over division of the 1985 Grosse Pointe Fun Run, a 10K race. His time was 53:34 — faster than his 5K finish of just one month earlier.

When 1986 rolled around, Bolos was determined to get serious about running. He called the Detroit Free Press, where International Marathon coordinator Pam Weinstein told him about the June 4 Jim Ramsey Race (held in honor of Michigan's oldest known competitive runner, 78-year-old Jim Ramsey) and invited Bolos to participate in this year's marathon.

"There were three guys older than 70 and I beat 'em all," Bolos says. Then he won his division in the St. John Hospital Fun Run (53:45), the National Cherry Festival 15K run (1:29.00), finished in the front in September's Emily/Midas Run, beat another three "oldtimers" in the Friendship Lions race (53:24) and won both the Grosse Pointe Fun Run (52:28) and the Grosse Pointe Harvest Race.

All the while, he trained for his first marathon by following the Free Press Marathon training schedule. Bolos had a minor setback about a month before the marathon when he made it about 16 miles in and around Grosse Pointe, but nearly collapsed and needed more than an hour to walk home.

"Then a week later, I went with a friend to Dearborn and I made it for 21 miles. I knew then I could run a marathon," Bolos recalls.

But Bolos didn't just want to run, he wanted to set a record. So he surrounded himself with "helpers" who ran with him as far as the Windsor Tunnel, so other runners couldn't crowd him out. Then nephew Dave Romain met him 20 miles into the race at West Grand Blvd. in order to provide support down the stretch.

"I thought I was on target for the record until I got to Woodward and I felt a blister on my foot. Then with one mile to go, I felt another blister and my nephew told me that there was no way I could break the record. But he said 'Uncle Pete, you've still got a chance to beat another old guy.' So I just shot for that and when I got to

Belle Isle, there was Sadie Marie waiting at the finish with a big sign.

"I didn't break the world's record, (he ran the marathon in 4:08.22, just 8:26 off the world mark) but I won my age group and I've got a nice trophy to prove it," Bolos says with a grin.

Bolos says he doesn't do anything special before a race, other than "eat right," get plenty of rest and stay in the best shape possible. "People told me that I should eat pasta before a race, but I didn't know what it was so I asked around. Now I eat garlic and spaghetti for three days before and on the morning of a race. I also drink a lot of water before the race so I don't have to stop during the race for water. The most important thing, though, is that you've got to rest your body," he says.

That, an occasional checkup at his doctor and some spinal adjust-

ments from his chiropractor, Dr. Winsen Zouzal (who accompanied him to the marathon for some last minute work), are just about all Bolos needs, he says. Except maybe a sponsor.

"I'd like to have a sponsor because there are an awful lot of out-of-town races I could run in. I tell these places, 'hey, sponsor me and you'll have an old guy who will be pretty and sit in your chairs and sleep on your mattresses for advertising."

"But so far, nobody will sponsor me. I'm a proud guy, so I'm not going to beg. But it would be nice to have a sponsor," Bolos says.

He says he'll keep running until he gets tired of it, then move on to something else, maybe arranging boxing exhibitions.

"First, I want to break the world's record. Then I think I should quit while I'm on top, just like Gene Tunney did."



Pete Bolos, today.



Bolos in his boxing heyday, around 1946.

## Eat smart

By Mary Busse



Happy holiday eating!  
Target: zero weight gain

Thoughts of the holiday season conjure up images of fireside gatherings, sweet smells of cinnamon and peppermint and glistening winter scenes. It's a wonderfully nostalgic time that strengthens bonds of family and friends. Unfortunately, the festive activities can also play havoc with weight control. Before you resign yourself to that yearly five- to 10-pound weight gain, consider these holiday eating tips.

The first step towards success is deciding to decide! If you don't make a commitment to succeed, you are more likely to fail. Write a simple statement on a piece of paper affirming your goal, and keep it out in a conspicuous place (for instance, the refrigerator!). Example: "I will weigh the same on Jan 2, as I do now."

• Never leave for a party on an empty stomach. Many of us have a history of "saving calories" for the big party. Bingeing then becomes almost inevitable. Before leaving home, eat a small amount of food which is high in bulk, but low in calories; a large apple is a good choice. This helps to take the edge off your appetite; you will still be able to enjoy the foods at the party, but you will be in control and able to make wiser choices.

• If the dinner is buffet-style, take note of the foods being served. Then, before getting in line, decide what you will eat. After fixing your plate, move far away from the buffet table, and stay away from it for the rest

of the evening. If you feel you must have seconds, wait 20 to 30 minutes. You may discover you were more satisfied than you thought. It takes the digestive process a minimum of 20 minutes to receive the first signal that the body is being fed.

• Take the emphasis away from food. The main purpose we get together is to enjoy one another's company. Make a conscious effort to get involved in the conversations and activities around you. They help take your mind off eating.

• If your hosts or others at a party put pressure on you to eat and drink, remember, a polite but firm "no thank you" is an answer. How often do we give in to peer pressure, yet expect our children to remain steadfast with their friends?

• Relax before a party. Take 10 — that's 10 quick minutes to "center yourself down." This simply means you need a few minutes to re-energize your body before a party. You might choose to stretch out on your bed, and literally stretch like a cat. It does wonders to re-new your body and mind after a hectic day, when fatigue or stress can often trigger feelings of hunger.

• When you are the host, remember to keep an attractive plate of sliced apples or other fresh fruits for munching while preparing food for guests. It will reduce the likelihood of your sampling foods before the party.

• Holiday traditions are nice, but don't be afraid to alter them or create new ones. Oftentimes, we think that a tradition is so important to family or friends, then we change it and find that the change is a pleasant surprise.

• You may be tempted to put your exercise on hold until after the holidays — don't! Exercise is more important than ever to help curb your appetite and support your self-esteem. How about a 15-minute walk, encouraging others to join you, after that big dinner?

With a little planning and ingenuity, you can make this year's holiday season one of the best ever!

EAT SMART IDEAS (from the Diet Center cookbook)

### CHICKEN PINWHEELS

- 4 (approx. 4 oz. each) chicken breasts, skinned and boned
- 1 cup cooked spinach, drained, chopped (fresh or frozen)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 Wasa Brod cracker, crushed
- Garlic, fresh or powder, to taste
- Dash of salt
- Black pepper, (optional)
- Lemon juice, (2-3 tsp.)
- Paprika, (optional)

Press each chicken breast with a rolling pin, or plate. (Place in plastic bag first.) Remove from bag and rub both sides of chicken with the garlic. Mix cooked spinach with crushed cracker, beaten egg, one half of lemon juice, dash of pepper. Place equal amounts of spinach mixture on each chicken breast. Roll-up, jelly roll fashion, and secure with toothpicks. Sprinkle with remaining lemon juice and paprika, if desired. Spray shallow baking dish with cooking spray. Place chicken in dish, cover and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool, then place in refrigerator until chilled. Slice each roll into approximately four sections. Serve as hors d'oeuvres. May be wrapped in plastic and frozen.

Mary Busse is a counselor at Diet Center. She will be writing a weekly "healthy eating" column for this page. Questions and comments are welcome and may be made by writing Mary c/o the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

## What's shaping up . . .

### Do the Turkey Trot

Detroit's annual Turkey Trot 10K and one-mile races are set for Thursday, Nov. 27. The start and finish are in Cobo Hall; the one mile begins at 7:45 a.m., followed by the 10K at 8:30 a.m. Race-day registration will be taken from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. in Cobo's Hall B. Fee is \$10, \$6 for under 12. Call 544-9099 for more information.

### Metro Macomb's Yule Series

Metro Macomb Runners have scheduled their Christmas Series of running events. They include: a two-mile and one-mile on Saturday, Nov. 29; four-mile and one-mile races on Saturday, Dec. 6; six-mile and one-mile races, Saturday, Dec. 13; four-mile and one-mile races Sunday, Dec. 21; and four-mile and one-mile events on

### Thursday, Jan. 1.

Races begin at 11 a.m. at Metro Beach, Mount Clemens. \$10 fee includes jacket; \$7 race fee includes shirt. (Add \$1 late fees for Dec. 21 and Jan. 1 races). Call Joe Smetanka at 792-4563 for more information.

### Holley Cup ski race

The third annual Holley Cup Cross Country Ski Race — organized by and popular with Grosse Pointers — is set for Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord. The race begins at 10 a.m. that day; registration deadline is 9 a.m. Jan. 4. There will be something for everyone at the event, ranging from the 2Km Bill Koch League for skiers 13 and under to a total of 12 10Km events for men's and women's classes.

Participants will enjoy the use of a new 1 1/4-mile run, wide enough for diagonal stride and skating techniques. There will be a wine and cheese party after the race

and prizes will be awarded to the first place finishers in each of the 13 racing classes. Also, racers will be videotaped and may "judge their style" at a viewing during the post-race reception.

For advance registration forms, visit any local ski shop or contact the Otsego Ski Club, P.O. Box 556, Gaylord, Mich., 49735, attention: Jim Olli; or call 517-732-5181.

"What's shaping up in Grosse Pointe" is a weekly listing of fitness-related events in and around Grosse Pointe. Clubs, organizations and individuals are welcome to submit news briefs regarding their fitness-related happenings to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. Items must be submitted in writing; deadline is Monday at noon.

More Sports on Back Page

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## MOT's 'Lady' better than fair

By Elsa Frohman

As comfortable as a favorite pair of old shoes, Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady" is a show that nearly any company can produce successfully. It would be difficult to fail with familiar and hummable tunes like "Wouldn't it be Lovely?" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

But audiences have come to expect more than just not failing from Michigan Opera Theatre. The question you need to be asking is, does this production entertain by bringing back warm memories of Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, or possibly even Julie Andrews if you saw the original stage production, or does it entertain by creating a new set of warm memories about a new Eliza and Henry Higgins?

MOT's "My Fair Lady" is about 80 percent the second and 20 percent the first.

The songs are there and with only a few notable exceptions, they deliver exactly what they promise. The performances, with only one exception, are first rate. The sets are fabulous, the costumes sumptuous and the choreography lively.

Judith Blazer (Eliza Doolittle) is a splendid cockney flower girl, then a perfect lady. She makes the transition with the charming intensity of a student with a crush on the teacher. Her voice is surprisingly well trained for one best known for soap opera, rather than grand opera. (Blazer's credits include the part of Ariel Aldrin on CBS's "As

the World Turns.")

Geoff Garland is charming in the role of Eliza's crooked, but good-natured father, Alfred. He is marvelous singing "Get Me to the Church on Time" in the second act. On opening night, however, he was off tempo singing "With a Little Bit of Luck," getting behind during the verses, then stepping on the punchline to catch up with the orchestra. The song would have been difficult to understand if everyone in the

audience didn't already know all the lyrics by heart.

That familiarity is both a bonus and liability for the show. When the songs are going well, the audience is nearly singing along. When a song is just a tiny bit off the mark, the audience is wincing to force it back into shape.

Simon Jones (Henry Higgins) turned in the only under-par performance. While his rendition of the talked, rather than sung, songs

was on the mark and quite reminiscent of Rex Harrison, his over-all reading of the part was a bit too mechanical and lacked the necessary sympathy to bring the audience to his side when he asks Eliza to return in the second act. One is left with the nagging feeling that she would be better off if she went out and got a job at McDonald's or something. Jones' Henry is punctilious and self-centered without showing us the loneliness underneath that makes the character sympathetic.

Other members of the supporting cast are uniformly pleasing. Stephen Lechew (Freddie Eynsford-Hill) is the perfect romantic wimp. Eleanor Phelps (Mrs. Higgins) is comforting matronly as Henry's mother, and Roderick Horn (Colonel Pickering) plays Henry's sidekick and co-conspirator so charmingly that one could imagine a new ending for the play where Eliza marries the Colonel.

Robert O'Hearn's set designs deserve special mention. They are fabulous. With a minimum of physical change, we move from Covent Garden to Henry's sitting room, to Ascot, to the streets of London.

In the final analysis, MOT's "My Fair Lady" is an enjoyable evening of theater. At its weakest, it evokes memories of glorious previous productions. At its best, it creates a new image of the timeless characters first created by George Bernard Shaw in "Pygmalion." "My Fair Lady" runs through Dec. 7 at the Fisher Theatre.



Judith Blazer as Eliza Doolittle sings "Wouldn't it Be Lovely," in "My Fair Lady," now playing at the Fisher Theatre.

## '52 Pick-up' does Dutch Leonard justice

By Marian Trainor

It is stylish, slick and utterly shocking. It is "52 Pick-Up" the first of Elmore Leonard's hard-hitting novels to make a faithful transition to the screen. This comes as no surprise. Leonard wrote the screenplay in collaboration with John Stepping and his contribution shows.

Roy Scheider (Harry Mitchell) is a self-made business man who has made a fortune on high-tech inventions. Whether from boredom with his marriage or just availability, he becomes involved with a young girl and without suspecting it, a world of porno movies and sex parlors.

He is blackmailed just as his wife, Barbara (Ann-Margret) is just about to run for public office.

Scheider quietly weaves his own web of intrigue, slowly, painstakingly, non-violently. The results are deadly. He employs the same patience and perseverance that brought him success as a businessman.

He gives his role the right touch. He is dapper, laid-back and capable of the same ruthless methods as his blackmailers.

Ann-Margret as the aspiring politician, and wife betrayed after 23 years of marriage, shows a versatility that is now expected of her.

John Glover, Clarence Williams

and Robert Tebor as the dimwitted blackmailers, very nearly run away with the film in spite of the distasteful characters they play. They move into their roles with such relish that they become symbolic of all that is evil.

Director John Frankenheimer, of "The Manchurian Candidate" and "The Gypsy Moth," is at his best here. Dialogue, plot, character and background are deftly handled.

"52 Pick-Up" is not for the weak and definitely not for young viewers, but this nasty little tale of blackmail and revenge is intriguing and guaranteed to keep the viewer's attention.

## 'Death Trap'

The East Detroit Civic Theatre will present its first play of the 1986-87 season, "Death Trap," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Performances will be in the John C. Enwright Auditorium of the East Detroit High School, located on Couzens near 9 Mile Road.

Show time is 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are available from theater members or at the door for \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 771-6344.

## 'Half Moon Street' is a dead end

By Michael Chapp

Somewhere near by middle of "Half Moon Street," Sigourney Weaver waxes perplexed and says, "I don't understand."

She's not the only one. Her latest film, which co-stars Michael Caine, is incomprehensible drivel. The dialogue is weak, the editing is choppy and uneven at best, and the soundtrack is unbelievably melodramatic and completely ineffective. And to top it all off, the movie makes no sense whatsoever.

Is it supposed to be a romance? Maybe, but it's not very romantic.

Is it supposed to be a political intrigue story? Maybe, but it isn't very intriguing. In fact, it barely even manages to capture the attention of viewers, except when Sigourney Weaver removes her clothes, which she does more often than she wears them in the movie.

Is it supposed to be a mixture of romance and intrigue? Perhaps, but since neither element works very well alone, it just about goes without saying that neither element will work well together. But for the record it should be said anyway: Neither element works well together.

So what remains is a film that would be better off left on the cutting room floor, so worthless is its content. The one and only thing even remotely satisfying about the film is Ms. Weaver's performance. She plays Lauren Slaughter, an academic living in England, recently divorced, trying to make ends meet.

## 'Amadeus' at Hilberry

"Amadeus," the compelling drama by Peter Shaffer, author of "Equus," plays at the Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Nov. 28 through Jan. 30. It runs in repertory with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and, later, Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

"Amadeus" tells the story of two men — Antonio Salieri and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. It is a provocative drama which explores the issues of mediocrity and genius, hatred and greed, lust and love. When it appeared on Broadway, "Amadeus" swept the Tony Awards and created a sensation. The Academy Award-winning film of the same name made the story and music of Salieri and Mozart even more popular.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the box office at 577-2972. For group sales and reservations, call 577-3010.

## Smart shop

The East Detroit Chapter 1 Department will sponsor a Christmas Educational Shoppe Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the administration building, 19200 Stephens, between Kelly and Little Mack.

There will be discounts on books, educational gifts and stocking stuffers. The first 100 customers will receive a free gift.

To supplement her income, she takes a job at a high-class escort service, where she enjoys, in her words, "easy money and uncomplicated sex." The former may be true enough, but the latter most certainly is not. Though Slaughter is more than a little bit assertive, she has no qualms about doing whatever it takes to make it in a man's world. Most clients she turns down without mincing words. Some however — those she feels are important enough — are given the go-ahead for after-dinner amusement. One of these is Lord Samuel Bulbeck (Caine), an English diplomat who makes use of the escort service because he hasn't the time to go looking for a woman.

Through Bulbeck and other clients — not to mention an incredibly farfetched set of circumstances — Slaughter is lured into a world of corrupt politics and international banking. Her problem is that she doesn't realize it until it's too late. For someone so smart — she supposedly has a Ph.D. in Chinese economics and works on a fellowship at a Middle East Institute in England — Slaughter is extremely naive.

Audiences will find it easy to empathize with her situation though,

because viewers know little more about the situation than Slaughter does. Throughout the picture, the action cuts away to a videotape which is visually recording much of what goes on between Slaughter and Bulbeck, or to an audiotape, which is recording what they say.

But nothing is hinted to viewers about who is taping the events, or, just as importantly, why they are taping the events. So while Slaughter is perplexed onscreen, viewers are just as confused in their chairs. And 90 minutes of wondering what the heck is going on is too much to ask. Wrapping things up neatly into five minutes of closing explanation just makes things worse. There is no feeling of mystery or suspense in trying to guess the outcome. One just sits and waits, until a very anti-climactic climax clears things up just in time for the credits to roll.

Still, in a movie which demands the character of Slaughter to be a very arrogant, self-righteous woman, Weaver is quite acceptable, at least to the extent that she is completely believable as a very arrogant, self-righteous woman. The character is strong enough that she should not need to parade around braless — and more often,

topless — in order to get what she wants with men; whether they be sexual, political or emotional goals.

Though the character may have been strong, the movie is not. And the fact that the producers understood the need for a gimmick like Ms. Weaver's partial nudity in order to draw viewers, just further demonstrates the point.

"Half Moon Street" is a dead end.

## 'Something Wild' is wild

By Marian Trainor

There is one comment that pretty much describes "Something Wild" — it is aptly titled.

Supposedly a projection of every man's fantasy and every woman's secret wish to be part of that fantasy, it follows the adventures of two people who have just met and spend a weekend together in uninhibited fun and games.

Jeff Daniels is Charles Driggs, a starchy New York tax consultant. Melanie Griffith is Audrey Hankell, a free spirit who spots Charlie in a luncheonette and follows him out into the street.

Done up like a latter-day Clara Bow, in a gaudy bright print, tight-fitting dress with bracelets up to her elbows and ropes of bright colored beads around her neck, Audrey is not one to be ignored. When Audrey invites him to go for a ride, Charlie gets in the car.

It is a ride that will turn staid Charlie into a wacky, conniving adventurer. The metamorphosis begins as the two careen down the road, swilling scotch from a bottle. Along the way Audrey stops long enough to replenish the liquor and rob the manager of the store. There is an overnight stay at a motel where Charlie willingly consents to be handcuffed to the bed.

By this time Charlie is ready for anything but not for the change in Audrey when they stop for a visit at her mother's house, where she becomes mother's little girl in a prom dress and introduces Charlie as her husband and the father of their two children.

This is one of those scenes when the audience can enjoy a chuckle over the brazen behavior of this young woman who lies so convincingly. It becomes even funnier watching Charlie squirm.

Enjoying every minute of Charlie's discomfort, Audrey pursues the same story with a different slant when she introduces Charlie to her friends at a class reunion. This time she tells her listeners that she and Charlie are lovers and that Charlie is the father of her unborn child. What she has not reckoned with is that one of the classmates is Charlie's co-worker. He is delighted with this piece of gossip about the vice president of the company.

About this point, the film shifts gears as Audrey's husband, who just got out of jail, comes on the scene.

A fast-paced image-packed film, "Something Wild" is a fascinating story in the vein of such offerings as "After Hours."

Griffiths, who is gorgeous in the closeups, has been compared to Marilyn Monroe because of her blond beauty and little girl voice. She shows a remarkable talent as Audrey, the girl who can be whoever she wants to be from the wide-eyed innocent in her prom dress to a seductive, stylish woman of the world.

Daniels, who won acclaim for his role in "The Purple Rose of Cairo," rises to the occasion here as the young man on his way up the corporate ladder, who lives out a fantasy and ends up trying to bridge his upscale suburban home and Audrey's rent-controlled apartment.

Lotta (T.V.'s "Another World," "Crazy Times") while not a likable guy as Audrey's husband, manages to create the impression that he is intelligent and personable, who under other circumstances might have been different.

The film ends like all fantasies and dreams, back where it began.

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**Meet the Warriors**

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Warriors and the Express tied for the Under 10 House League championship with 6-1-1 records. The Warriors were undefeated until the last two weeks of the season, when they ran into some stiff competition and fell to an improved Express squad, 4-3, and tied the Lancers, 2-2. The Warriors (above) are, left to right, (front row) Brian Cornwell, Brian Whelan, Chris Tiede, Mike Hill, Paul Long, Aaron ZurSchmiede; (middle row) Alex Fedricko, Whitney Holmer, Ian Hall, Cameron Smith, Peter Messacar, Ryan Morrison, Ben Gerds, Ryan Jhanke; (top row) coaches Toby Cornwell, Bill Holmer, Richard Hall and Greg Messacar.

**ULS sports**

**Knight icers win second, 6-3**

University Liggett School's varsity ice hockey team bested visiting Southview, 6-3, Nov. 19, to run its over all record to 2-1.

Junior Gordie Maitland scored first for the Knights, assisted by Charlie Roby and co-captain Pahl Zinn. The second tally came from freshman Jonathan Davis on an assist from classmate Doug Wood. Bill Jewett and Andrew MacLeod then set up Maitland for his second goal.

Wood also picked up two goals in

the fast-moving, "flow" style hockey game. The assists went to Bob Jewett for Wood's first and Brandon Pelok and Davis for Wood's second. The final ULS goal was scored by Zinn, assisted by Maitland.

Coach John Fowler's Knights took 46 shots on goal, while ULS goalie Jeremy Belenky, playing a strong game in the nets, stopped 29 of the 32 Southview shots.

"It was a fast-paced game with good offense and solid defense,"

Fowler said. "Belenky did a super job of goaltending."

In what undoubtedly was an emotion-packed game, ULS hosted the Grosse Pointe North Norsemen at McCann Rink on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. (after press time). Last Thanksgiving eve, the rink was packed with ULS alumni returning home from college.

Then on Wednesday, Dec. 3, Northview, ranked No. 5 in the state of Ohio, will travel to the Knights' ice for a 6 p.m. contest.

**State Park vehicle permits go on sale Dec. 1**

A Christmas gift idea that's delighted many a family with year-round recreation is the annual State Park Motor Vehicle permit. The 1987 permit, which goes on sale Dec. 1, costs \$10 and is good from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1987.

Permits can be obtained at all state park and recreation areas and at the DNR Office of Information Services, seventh floor, Mason Building in downtown Lansing/517-373-1220. Written requests for a permit, plus a \$10 check/money or-

der payable to "State of Michigan" should be sent to DNR's Office of Information Services, Box 30028, Lansing, 48909.

Ted Stair, of Grosse Pointe, has been named captain of the soccer team at The Leelanau School in Glen Arbor. Stair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stair, is a senior at the college preparatory school.

The Board of Directors of the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association has chosen University Liggett School girls' tennis players Amina Ali, Elena Hunt and Dawn Martin for its

1986 Class C-D All-State team. Bob Hartwick, who coached ULS to its seventh consecutive state championship last month, was named Regional XXIII Coach of the Year in Class C-D.



**Diversions**

**Lacrosse players sought**

The Detroit Lacrosse Club seeks experienced, dedicated and skilled field lacrosse players. The DLC begins practice in January; the season runs through May and features extensive travel through Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. The DLC has compiled a 23-4 won-loss record in two years and

has won three tournament championships in that span.

Interested players should call Gary Donahue at 885-6456 or Dave Gurny at 884-7943.

**Ski card on sale**

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM) is offering the 1986-87 Ski Card entitling purchasers to 50 to 100 per-

cent savings on lift tickets at some of Michigan's finest ski areas. The Ski Card may be purchased for \$20 and with just two uses, pays for itself. Donations go to benefit ALASEM.

To order, send a check or money order payable to ALASEM to 18860 W. Ten Mile, Southfield, Mich., 48075; or call the Lung Association at 559-5700 and use Mastercard or Visa.

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<p><b>New 1987 Celebrity</b></p> <p>4-Door, P.D. Locks, T. LIST \$12,285.00 Glass, Cloth Seats, R. INVOICE 10,723.00 Defog., A.C., Sport LESS 150.00 Mirror, Pin Stripe, Auto., Your Price <b>\$10,573.00</b> W.S.W., AM/FM Stereo, Molding Package.</p>	<p><b>New 1986 Full-Size Blazer</b></p> <p>4 Wh. Dr., Deep T. Glass, Fl. R. LIST \$18,410.00 Seat P.R. Wind., Int. Wip., A.C., Sm. INVOICE 15,973.00 Sill Mirrors, Lock, R. Def. Crus. V-8 LESS 1000.00 Aut. W/D, 31-gal. Tank, Tilt. Your Price <b>\$14,973.00</b> AM/FM Str. Cass., H.D. Cooling, L. Hubs, Aut., P.W. P.L. Siverado Equo</p>

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\*PRICES ARE PLUS TAX. A TOTAL OF \$500.00 + PLATES ARE REQUIRED AS FIRST PAYMENT AND DEPOSIT. LEASE BASED ON 48 MOS. AT 60,000 MILES. CLOSED END LEASE.

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# CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS

A SHOPPING GUIDE TO  
WINDSOR • ESSEX COUNTY

## Celebrate American Thanksgiving in Canada

ALL STORES OPEN  
THURSDAY NOV. 27



The Windsor Star

# Thank heavens there's Windsor!

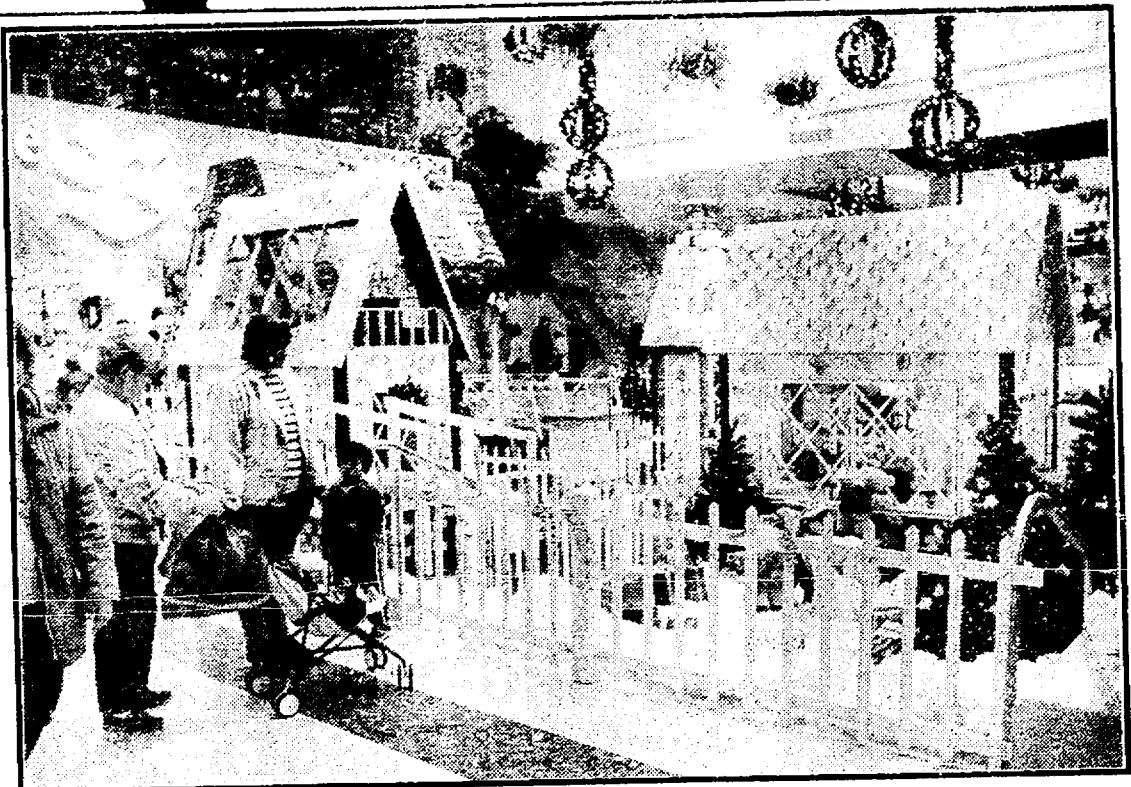
*Bargains everywhere!*

By Lori Koutros

**T**HANKSGIVING weekend has traditionally been a time of turkey, football, family get-togethers and the official start of the Christmas shopping season. No sooner is that last piece of pumpkin pie devoured than it's full speed

ahead to the biggest gift-giving holiday of the year.

If you are looking for some new strategy to help conquer that holiday shopping list, why not plan a day in Windsor. Our many department stores, gift boutiques and specialty shops offer a unique range of high quality items for the most discriminating Santa. With many Windsor



SANTA CLAUS has set up house at the Devonshire Mall. — Photo/Cec Southward.



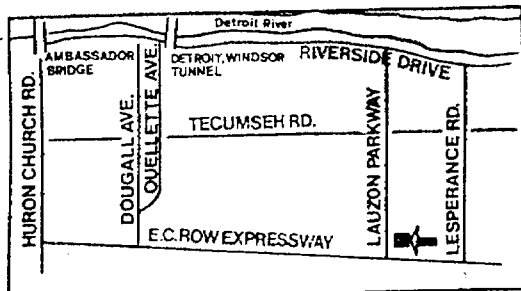
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stores offering exchange rates of up to 40 per cent on US currency, you'll find bargains everywhere.

In our downtown shopping district, you'll find a variety of men's, women's, and children's boutiques nearly a dozen furriers, jewelry and china, novelties and gifts, and many stores offering delicious imported foods and unique Canadian gift items.

With 30,000 Christmas lights lining the Ouellette Avenue Mall throughout the holiday season, you're sure to get into the Christmas spirit.

If you would like to stop for a bite to eat, the downtown area offers a choice of 83 different restaurants and cafes, everything from French pastry to a Japanese feast.

Starting Dec. 1, most downtown stores will be open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m., and Sunday afternoons from noon to 5 p.m. Stores will be open every evening until 9 p.m. Starting Dec. 15.

For more information on down-

town shopping, and a complete map of shops and services, call the Downtown Business Association at (519) 252-5723.

Downtown is not the only outdoor shopping district in Windsor. The Ottawa Street shopping mall located on Ottawa Street between Howard Avenue and Walker Road, has been given a face lift over the past few years and is again becoming a favorite with Windsorites and visitors alike.

The Ottawa street mall means a quiet day of shopping away from the hustle and bustle of the big malls, whether you're browsing in a family owned jewelry store or stopping for lunch at a local cafe.

**WHAT WOULD** the holidays be without some specially baked treats? Even if you don't have the time or the know-how, you can set a beautiful and delicious holiday table by making a trip to Erie Street. Located a few blocks north of Ottawa Street, Erie Street is primarily an

Italian shopping district and has some of the most incredible bakeries and delicatessens in the city. You will also find jewelry stores, shoe salons and men's and ladies' specialty stores offering a high quality selection of both imported and Canadian merchandise.

If you're a marathon shopper, determined to take care of all your Christmas shopping needs in one place, the Devonshire Mall, 3100 Howard Ave. is for you.

With over 150 stores, including three major department stores, Devonshire has everything from Christmas wreaths to Christmas pudding all under one roof.

All mall stores will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday until Christmas. Free parking is available.

For more information on other shops and services in the Windsor areas call the Tourist and Convention Bureau at (519) 255-6530.

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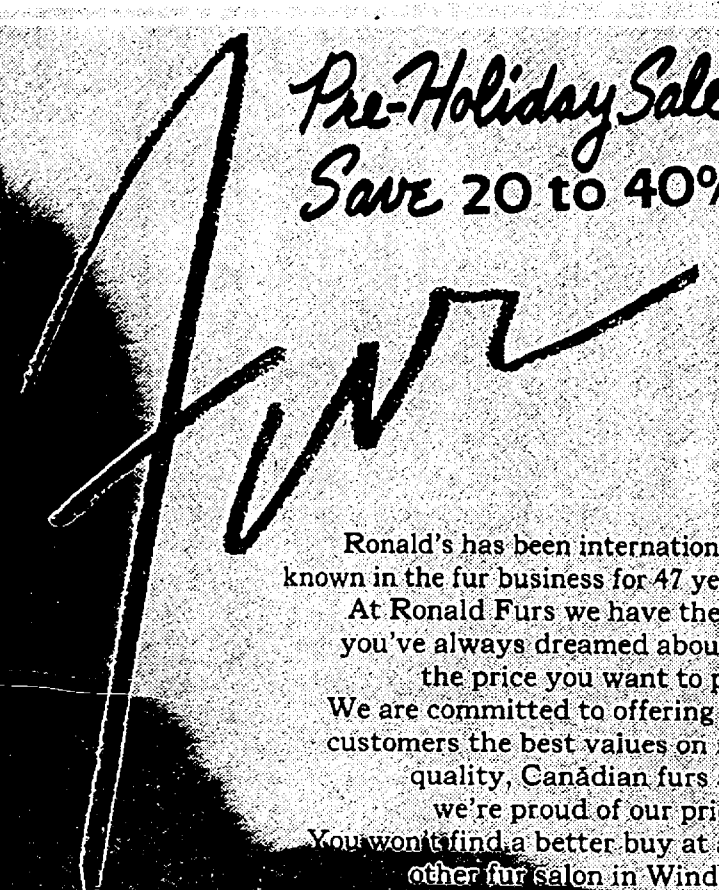
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# FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

COME AND CELEBRATE  
DOWNTOWN WINDSOR'S  
CHRISTMAS ...  
NOW IN PROGRESS!

## Shopping pays in Windsor

*Duty-free shop opened*

By Tammy Adkin  
and Julie Kotsis

**A**MERICANS can take advantage of great savings at the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel Duty-Free Shop, located at the Windsor side of the tunnel. With exchange rates as high as 40 per cent, shopping Canadian can be very profitable.

The Windsor shop offers a variety of goods, mostly Canadian-made. It also carries a line of imported items.

But there are limits to what Americans may acquire. Some items are prohibited altogether, such as citrus fruits, vegetables, meats, fireworks, lottery tickets, by-products of endangered animals, and a number of other articles.

Americans planning a shopping trip to Windsor would be well advised to check into the customs laws and restrictions applicable upon their return home.

After a visit of a day or less, \$25 worth of merchandise can be brought into the United States duty-free. If items exceed the \$25 limit, duty will be charged at 10 per cent on the entire amount claimed.

Included in the duty-free exemption can be 50 cigarettes, 10 cigars, 150 ml (five fluid oz.) of alcoholic beverages or 150 ml of perfume containing alcohol.

If you spend at least 48 hours in Canada, you may bring back \$400 worth of merchandise duty-free, which may include 100 cigars and 200 cigarettes, and one litre (34 fluid oz.) of beer, wine or liquor, provided you are 21 years of age or older.

Goods valued between \$400 and \$1,000 will be charged a flat duty rate of 10 per cent. Anything exceeding \$1,000 will be assessed at a specific rate of duty according to the tariff schedule. Any items brought into the U.S. duty-free must be for personal use or gifts, and must accompany the individual making the claim. But gift packages may be sent to friends or relatives, prior to returning to the U.S. and received free of duty, if the value does not exceed \$50.

There is a 30-day minimum limitation on how often a duty-free claim may be made by an individual.

Goods are not the only things subject to customs regulations, which may be changed anytime. For a complete list of restricted and prohibited articles and a detailed explanation of customs rules, contact the U.S. Customs office at 150 East Jefferson, at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, or phone (313) 226-3138.

They can provide you with a detailed pamphlet titled 'Know Before You Go — Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents.' The office is open 24 hours daily.

Because customs taxes and duties are eliminated from goods purchased at the duty free shop, customers will find savings on many items, including liquor and tobacco reduced by as much as 50 per cent from the retail price.

Canadians, too, who have friends and relatives across the border and would like to bring them gifts, will find the shop beneficial.

**"WE ENCOURAGE** local people to shop here because they are eligible," says Marwan Taqtaq, president of Windsor's, and Ontario's, first duty free shop.

There are some conditions. "Anyone who shops here must be leaving the country," says Carol White, vice president of the duty free shop.

While the items bought at the duty free shop must leave Canada, there is nothing to stop Canadians from bringing the goods back into the country, says customs manager Ray Ouellette.

When returning home after a 48-hour stay in the United States, Canadians may bring back 40 ounces of liquor and one carton of cigarettes with a total exemption of \$100.

Once a year, after a seven-day stay in the United States, the exemption for goods brought back into Canada rises to \$300. Of course, these limits may be exceeded as long as the customer is willing to pay the extra duty and taxes on excess goods.

When crossing the border into Canada or the United States, Ouel-



MICHAEL MASKERY tags prices on sweaters. — Photo/Tammy Adkin

lette emphasizes, "Everything must be declared."

It's not an easy task to open Ontario's first duty-free shop, but the owners of the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel Duty Free Shop are meeting the challenge with enthusiasm.

Since receiving approval from the Ministry of National Revenue in August, owners Marwan and Nadia Taqtaq and Carol White and their staff of 28 have worked endless hours preparing the shop for the official opening.

**MARWAN TAQTAQ**, a pharmacist for 20 years, and owner/manager of the Woolco pharmacy on Dougall Road for the past 19 years, says it was the challenge of opening a duty-free shop that intrigued him.

"I didn't pick this job for the money," he says. "It's an opportunity for me. It's a challenge."

Taqtaq and his wife Nadia, a social worker, asked White to join them in their venture because of her knowledge of Canadian-made products.

White, owner of The Great Canadian Trading Post on Huron

Church Road, has developed contacts with many Canadian artists and manufacturers during her six years with the business. Many of these manufacturers will be supplying the Canadian goods to be sold at the duty-free shop.

Some may think a duty-free shop is strictly an outlet for liquor and tobacco. Not so. The Windsor-Detroit Tunnel Duty Free Shop offers a variety of goods.

Co-owner White says she would like the Windsor duty-free shop to be "a place where people come in and shop, not just jump in and buy liquor or cigarettes."

It has been White's job to sift through the Canadian manufactured products and decide which ones will be displayed on the shelves of the shop.

"I look for a product that no one else has," White says. "At the same time I look for a product that has high Canadian content."

Besides Canadian manufactured souvenirs and artwork, special items will be imported from all over the world.



WINDSOR AND ONTARIO'S first duty free shop is now officially opened and its 28 staff members are anxious to wait on you. In photo above, Claire Tarrant, left, with fellow employee Renee Begin work the checkout counter, while in photo at left, Detroit resident Lydia Wooley takes advantage of the shopping bargains.

— Photos/Tammy Adkin



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- Meaty & Juicy B.B.Q. RIBS . . . \$6.95
- Delicious CLUB STEAK . . . \$5.95
- Veal or Pork CUTLETS . . . \$5.95
- Baby Back LIVER with bacon or onions . . . \$4.95

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**Tour No. 1 — "CALIFORNIA CAPER" May 26 to June 10, 1987**  
Tour inc. air Detroit to San Diego and return from San Francisco — Accommodations (tips & taxes) — private coach — luggage handling — escorted by "Wansy"! See San Diego — Tijuana — Los Angeles — Santa Barbara — San Luis Obispo — Carmel — Monterey — San Francisco — via spectacular old #1 highway — Solvang — Morro Bay — Big Sur. **\$1995.00 p.p. Canadian Dollar!! U.S. \$1495.00**

**Tour No. 2 — "SPECTACULAR SCANDINAVIA" July 10 to July 28, 1987**  
Tour inc. air to Stockholm and return from Oslo — Private bus — hotels (tips and taxes) — luggage handling — city tours — Fjord cruises — all breakfasts and over half of the suppers — escorted by "Wansy"! Fly to Stockholm — train to Copenhagen — overnight boat to Oslo — 7 days and nights in the beautiful "Fjord Country". Home from Oslo. **\$3250 p.p. Canadian Dollars!! U.S. \$2395.00**

**Tour No. 3 — "YUGOSLAVIA & GREECE" Sept. 7 to Sept. 27, 1987**  
Tour inc. air to Zagreb and return and air from Dubrovnic to Athens — Private coach — First class hotels (tips and taxes) — city tours — all breakfasts and all suppers plus three lunches — escorted by "Wansy". See the Julian Alps at Bled — visit Yugo's Riviera — bus the fantastic Adriatic Coast — world famous Dubrovnic — this tour recommended to me by the late George Pierrot — six days in Athens, inc. day trips and three Island Cruise. **\$3195.00 p.p. Canadian Dollars!! U.S. \$2350.00**

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# Add sparkle to your life

By Lori Koutros

**C**HRISTMAS is upon us once again and if you're looking for a place to get in the spirit of the season, come to Windsor and Essex County.

Whether you like a quiet country Christmas party or a city shopping splurge, you'll be sure to find it on your trip across the border.

Starting this week, you'll notice our downtown area has taken on a different look for the 1986 holiday season with some 30,000 red Christmas lights adorning the trees along the Ouellette Avenue Mall. Dubbed by the Windsor Downtown Business Association as Downtown Aglow, A Festival of Lights, they will give Ouellette's shopping district a holiday sparkle into the new year.

For theatre lovers, the University of Windsor Players will present the Broadway musical Grease at the school's Essex Hall Theatre, from Thursday Nov. 27 to Sunday Nov. 30, and again Thursday Dec. 4 to Sunday Dec. 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for the Sunday evening performances. For ticket information call the Essex Hall Theatre Box Office at (519) 258-4232 ext. 2804.

Admirers of Canadian art will be getting a treat Friday Dec. 5 through Sunday Dec. 21 at the Fifth Annual Doin' the Louvre Unjuried art show and sale at Windsor's Artcote Gallery.

The fundraiser at Artcote's MacKenzie Hall Gallery, 3277 Sandwich St., is a once-a-year opportunity to view and purchase original works of young Canadian artists. Twenty per cent of the Christmas Sale proceeds will be donated to the non-profit Artcote

Gallery. Call (519) 252-1539.

Jazz fans won't want to miss the Windsor Symphony Orchestra's Pops Series when they present The Moe Koffman Quartet. Billed as a World Class jazz band, the quartet will perform at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium Saturday Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. Call the Cleary box office at (519) 252-6579.

Colasanti's Farm in Ruthven will present its annual Poinsettia festival for the whole family Sunday Dec. 7 and Sunday Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. With the thousands of poinsettias on display, there will be music and games, and Santa will be on hand to hear Christmas wishes.

For more information call (519) 326-3287. Admission is free.

What would Christmas be without Windsor's annual Jaycees Santa Claus Parade? This year's parade will be held Saturday Dec. 6 at 10 a.m.

**S**TEP BACK in time to 19th century Essex County for Christmas with the John R. Park family Saturday and Sunday Dec. 6 and 7 and Saturday and Sunday Dec. 13 and 14. Located on the former property of wealthy American-born merchant John R. Park, the homestead will treat visitors to a traditional country Christmas, guaranteed to make you feel like one of Essex County's first settlers. For details, call (519) 738-2029 or (519) 776-5209.

Christmas in the Victorian era will be the theme at Amherstburg's Park House Museum Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For details on holiday activities in and around Windsor, call the Tourist and Convention Bureau, at (519) 255-6580.

# A bundle of savings

Furriers offer warm and stylish service

By Lori Koutros

**A**H, THE unbeatable luxury of fur, what expense, what extravagance, what a bargain.

With most Windsor furriers offering their American customers up to 40 per cent exchange on US currency, fur of every description has become the stuff bargain hunter's dreams are made of.

To sweeten the deal a little, many furriers offer to pick up the tab for duty charged on coats at U.S. customs and Americans can also apply for a refund on the seven per cent sales tax paid when they purchase their fur.

If this sounds like Windsor furriers are going a little far to please their customers, consider this — Jim Cooper, owner of Ronald Furs estimates over half the fur salons currently operating in Windsor have opened and continue to operate solely because of American patronage. Cooper says 90 per cent of his business comes from north of the border.

"Americans are here basically because they are getting a tremendously high premium on their dollar," Cooper says. "We offer good, high quality furs and people know that, they've known it for years and they tell their friends."

Jack Douglas, owner of Jack Douglas Furs, says although 70 per cent of his customers are American, bargains are not the only goal.

"They like to shop in Windsor, they like the quality, they don't have any problems, everything is taken care of. The only problem they have is making up their mind on their purchase."

Indeed, most Windsor furriers will even ship a coat to the U.S. to avoid border delays. "The coat still



WINDSOR FURRIERS offer many accessories to complement your coat purchases such as at Lazares' Furs.— Photo/Cec Southward

goes through customs," Cooper says. "But the customer doesn't have to wait and fill out forms."

Douglas says many of his American customers are very loyal and continue to make the trip across the border to store and maintain their furs.

Arthur Freiman of Lazare's Furs says he believes American fur shoppers are attracted by a combination of exchange rate, tax and duty savings, and individual attention. "Over here we bend over backwards to

serve the customers. We try to do all the personalized things and people like that."

Windsor fur retailers agree that fur, once only a status symbol of the very wealthy, has become a fashion item that is much more affordable for the average person. While nearly all types of furs are popular, from the reasonably priced fox to the very expensive and delicate lynx furs, retailers agree that one fur is head and shoulders above the crowd.

"Mink has got to be the best buy when you look at price and value," Douglas says. "It's one of the best-wearing, durable furs and there are so many different shades and styles, anyone can wear it."

"Even the younger women are buying mink," Freiman says. "It's affordable and it's not just for dress up, it can be worn for casual wear too."

Whatever you prefer, one visit to Windsor will convince you of what furriers have always known — there's a fur out there for everyone.

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7 26 35 53 69

5 16 34 57 61

#### BINGO

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2 18 31 48 71

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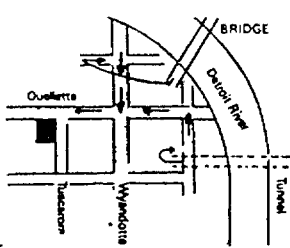
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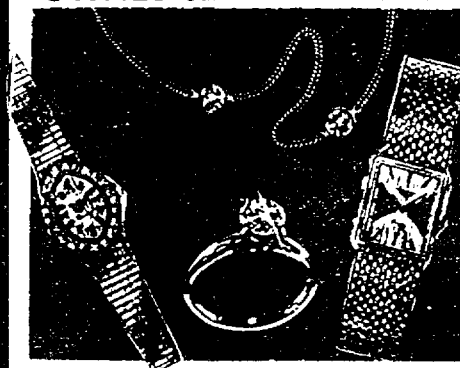
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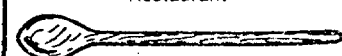
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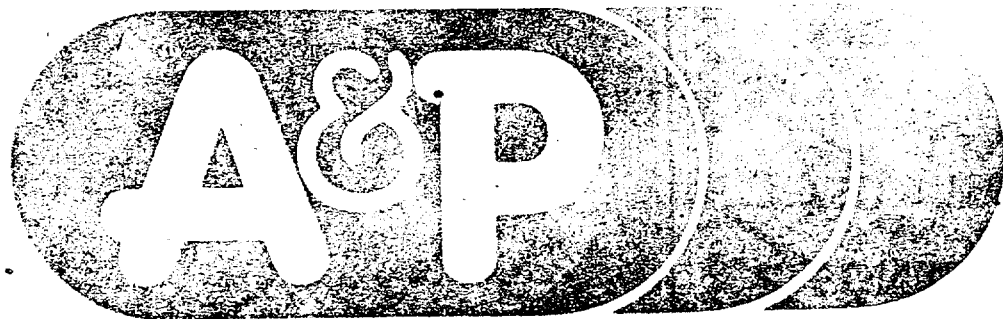
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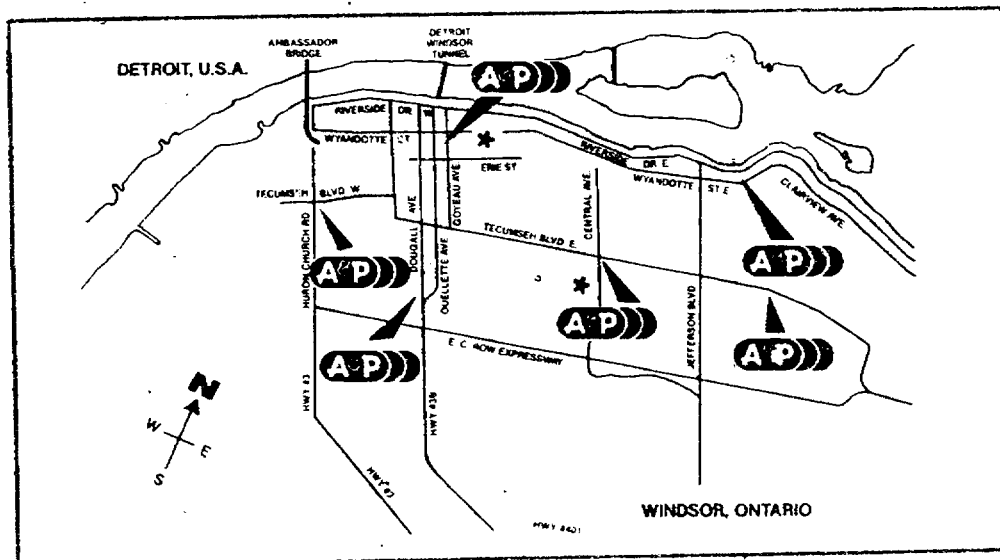
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## Ambassadors of Tourism lead trips

By Lori Koutros

**WHEN IT COMES** to touring Windsor and Essex County, you won't find a better bargain than the services of a Tourist and Convention Bureau Guide. It's absolutely free.

This year alone, the bureau has arranged for its volunteer guides to conduct over 138 Windsor and Essex County bus tours as well as provide services to 98 conventions.

Convention Bureau Tourism coordinator Betty Burton says the service grew out of a volunteer brigade organized to help visitors to Windsor during Detroit's 1982 Republican convention.

Calling themselves Windsor's Ambassadors of Tourism, 25 volunteers from all walks of life give their time on a regular basis to accompany groups on guided tours of local attractions.

Group itineraries are arranged by the Tourist Bureau free of charge according to the interests of the touring group, Burton says.

"We're having a good response," she says. "It's been increasing more and more every year since 1982 because the visitors don't have to do anything but arrive on a bus."

Tours are arranged at least three weeks in advance regardless of the season. Burton says popular indoor

attractions like Fort Malden, Colasanti's Farm and Willstead Manor provide suitable winter tour stops.

On tour day, guides provide visitors with complementary welcome brochures, Canadian flag pins and other group gifts.

Burton says Windsor is unique in offering a step-on guide service free of charge. "It's just an excellent program, we're the only city that offers it. We can do it because we're staffed entirely by volunteers. People have nothing to lose."

To arrange a tour itinerary and the services of an Ambassador of Tourism, call the Tourist and Convention Bureau at (519) 255-6530.



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GUIDED BUS TOURS of Windsor and Essex County show visitors highlights and unique area attractions. This volunteered service of the Tourist and Convention Bureau is absolutely free. — Photo/Cec Southward

## Santa Claus parade

### Dec. 6

By Lori Koutros

**FOR A GENERATION,** it's one of the biggest events of the Christmas season in Windsor, a time when children can see for themselves that there really is a Santa Claus. It's the annual Windsor Jaycees Santa Claus parade and it has meant Christmas to Windsorites for over 17 years.

It will be held Saturday Dec. 6, starting at 10 a.m. Although only a fraction of the size of the major parade spectacles we see every year in Detroit and New York City, the Jaycees parade has a special place in Windsor's heart.

"It's a project that highlights the Jaycees and their work in the community a great deal," says this year's parade co-chairman Barry June. "It's something we give to the community and we always get a big thank-you."

June says community involve-

ment is the key to the parade's continued success, noting that local beauty pageant winners, area mayors, councilmen, and police and firechiefs always take part to give the event a unique local appeal. But visiting participants are also a big part of the parade and each year bands and marching groups from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and various parts of Ontario pack their bags and head to Windsor.

June says he is hoping for over 100 entries to this year's parade which will be marshalled by the ever-popular team of Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy. Other more human participants will be the newly crowned Miss Dominion of Canada, or local Miss Windsor, Windsor's Scarlet Brigade Band, the Windsor Police Pipe Band and the visiting Milford Redskins, last

year's trophy winners for an outstanding musical entry.

Theme of this year's parade is The Spirit of Christmas. "The whole emphasis and joy of Christmas is giving, and seeing a smile from those children," June says.

With as many as 35 Jaycees giving their time to this parade, this year's event is bound to be a hit.

But the undisputed man of the hour will definitely be Santa Claus himself, bringing up the rear to the delight of those who have kept up a faithful if frigid vigil.

"To see Santa coming up the street on his big float, well, even for the adults it's really something. You can just see the enthusiasm on those faces, you just know it's Santa Claus," June says.

This year's parade will begin in front of Riverside Drive's Holiday Inn at 10 a.m., continue east to Ouellette Avenue, then south on Ouellette, turning right on Giles Boulevard where it ends.



*Great Things  
Come Together for...  
Christmas*

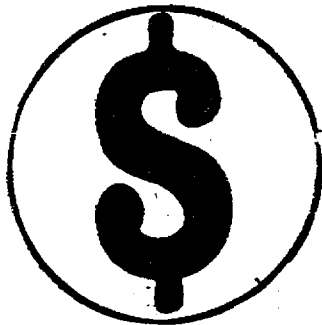


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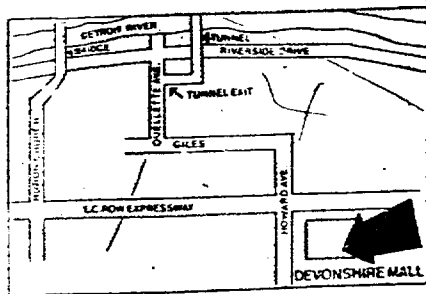
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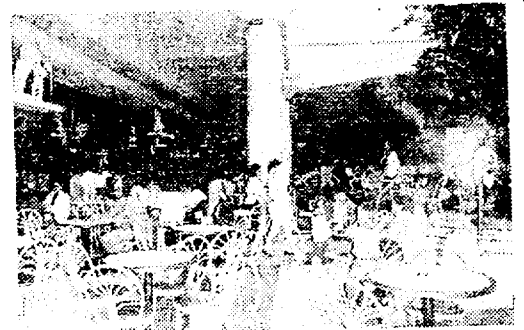
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# NEW IDEAS ADD DIMENSION...

By Gary Rennie and Marty Beneteau

**A** PROVINCIALY funded parkway system could be the financial key to developing Windsor's riverfront lands, some of which is owned by the Canadian National railway, Mayor David Burr believes.

The Niagara Parks Commission, for example, is probably the most successful in North America.

With revenues of about \$30 million a year extracted in various ways from the hordes of tourists visiting Niagara Falls each year, the parks commission is more than self-supporting — it makes an annual profit of \$3 to \$4 million.

The Niagara commission operates a variety of services including a fleet of 80-passenger buses, overhead cable car rides, and a horticultural school with a three-year study program.

It also maintains a 56-km (35-mile) stretch of parks, gardens and historical sites from Fort Erie to Niagara-on-the-Lake that are renowned across North America.

As the Niagara Parks Commission celebrates its 101st anniversary this year, Burr is exploring the possibility of a parkway system for Windsor and at least some of Essex County's shoreline.

It's an idea that's been raised locally during the last 60 years, but indifferent provincial governments appear to have been its main barrier.

Burr is convinced it's worth another try because of the potential multi-million dollar costs involved in developing the CN riverfront lands which the city will soon control.

Windsor doesn't have a price tag on its concept plan for the riverfront land or a firm timetable.

"We could spend \$100 million or we could spend less," Burr said, explaining that development can

take place over many years and in many different ways. Private development that fits the city's concept plan could keep the price lower.

But millions of dollars will be needed just for initial cleanup of the land, limited park development and construction of a seawall to protect the property.

The city's concept plan calls for expensive attractions like a marina, plaza for the International Freedom Festival, shipping museum, outdoor amphitheatre, enclosed flower gardens, fountain and reflecting pool, parking areas, floating and land-based restaurants, and boutiques.

The mayor believes the waterfront land can one day lure visitors from far beyond the city's boundaries and its development deserves financial support from other regions and the province.

**WHAT'S THE** main argument used to support the development of the three existing parkway commissions in Ontario.

Although the idea goes back even farther, much of the early debate about a Windsor-Essex County parkway system took place in the 1960s when the St. Clair Parkway Commission was formed.

The St. Clair system runs from Sarnia to Chatham, with the stretch along the St. Clair River and old Highway 40 having the greatest prominence.

As soon as this parkway was proposed, Windsor and Essex County politicians, chambers of commerce and tourist organizations suggested it be extended at least as far as Amherstburg.

They argued the historical significance of the Detroit River and its existing historical sites, such as Fort Malden, merited a parkway system more than the St. Clair shoreline.

But as was so often the case in the city's past, the Windsor area was solidly represented by Liberal politicians at the time while the

provincial government was Progressive Conservative — one of whom was a tourism minister from Lambton County where the largest part of the St. Clair parkway was proposed.

The St. Clair Parkway Commission was formally approved by an act of the provincial legislature in 1966 but without extension into Essex County.

Bob Harrison, general manager of the St. Clair system, isn't enthusiastic about an expansion. "We've got so many things on our plate, I'm not

really looking forward to an expansion."

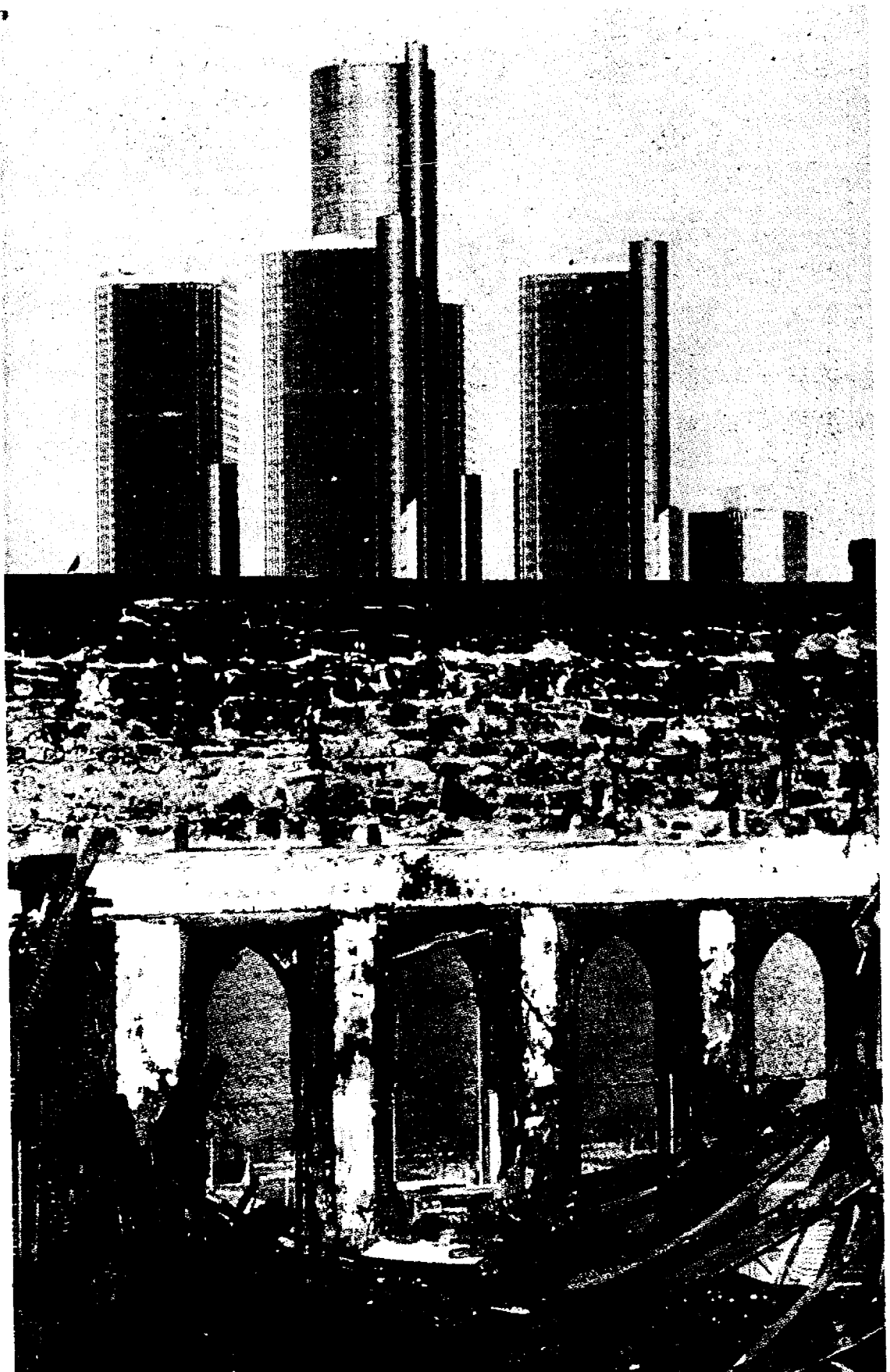
Harrison said he was also concerned about the administrative headaches of managing a parkway extending from Sarnia to Windsor and perhaps beyond. An extension of the St. Clair parkway would likely require approval of its existing municipal members — the cities of Sarnia and Chatham and counties of Lambton and Kent — as well as the province.

Harrison said a better argument

can probably be made for a separate parkway system from Windsor to Amherstburg and along the Lake Erie shoreline at least as far as Wheatley.

Burr and Essex County officials will meet with St. Clair parkway officials this week. The mayor said he wants a separate parkway for Windsor and county if an extension of the St. Clair system isn't feasible.

The planned meeting with St. Clair parkway officials won't be wasted, Mayor Burr stated, because there is



THE SITE of the gutted White building which faces the Detroit River may be used for a high-rise development. — Photo/Nick Brancaccio

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# IN PARKWAY DEVELOPMENT

some potential for joint tourism programs to promote day-long or overnight trips from Windsor to Sarnia.

Another option is a Windsor-Essex County parkway system

operated as a division of the Essex Region Conservation Authority (ERCA).

ERCA general manager Phil Hale believes the shoreline recreation and historical sites al-

ready acquired by the conservation authority could easily become the nucleus of a parkway run as a separate division.

"It's always been remarkable

to me that 80 per cent of the border crossings in Ontario take place in Windsor and we don't have a parkway commission," said Hale. "It's something that should have been here 25 years ago."

Hale said a parkway system beginning in Windsor could branch out in two main directions — along the Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie shoreline — giving visitors the option of short and long detours from Highway 401.

**H**E SAID THE Lake St. Clair branch could incorporate existing golf courses with boating and recreational facilities such as the city's Sandpoint Beach and Lakeview Marina, Peche Island, the municipal beach in Belle River, and the Ruscom Shores and Tremblay Beach conservation areas.

Historical sites in Windsor, such as Willistead and the Hiram Walker Historical Museum could lead towards Amherstburg's Fort Malden, the North American Black Historical Museum, Park Homestead and Southwestern Ontario Heritage Museum.

Windsor's riverfront parks and Ojibway Park could be tied into other park conservation areas and campgrounds such as Holiday Beach, Fox Creek, Cedar Creek, Hillman Marsh, Point Pelee National Park and Wheatley Provincial Park. Other attractions such as Jack Miner's bird sanctuary and Colasanti's tropical greenhouses would be close to the main route of such a parkway.

The main benefit of a parkway

system, both Burr and Hale agree, is the higher level of provincial funding they attract.

After deducting healthy revenues from its operations, the St. Clair system gets 76 per cent of its capital costs and 60 per cent of its operating costs from the province. The rest comes from participating municipalities.

The revenues generated by the Niagara commission, make other parks departments green with envy. But the typical municipality — which covers only a small part of its parks and recreation costs from revenues — doesn't have a world-class attraction like the falls in its back yard.

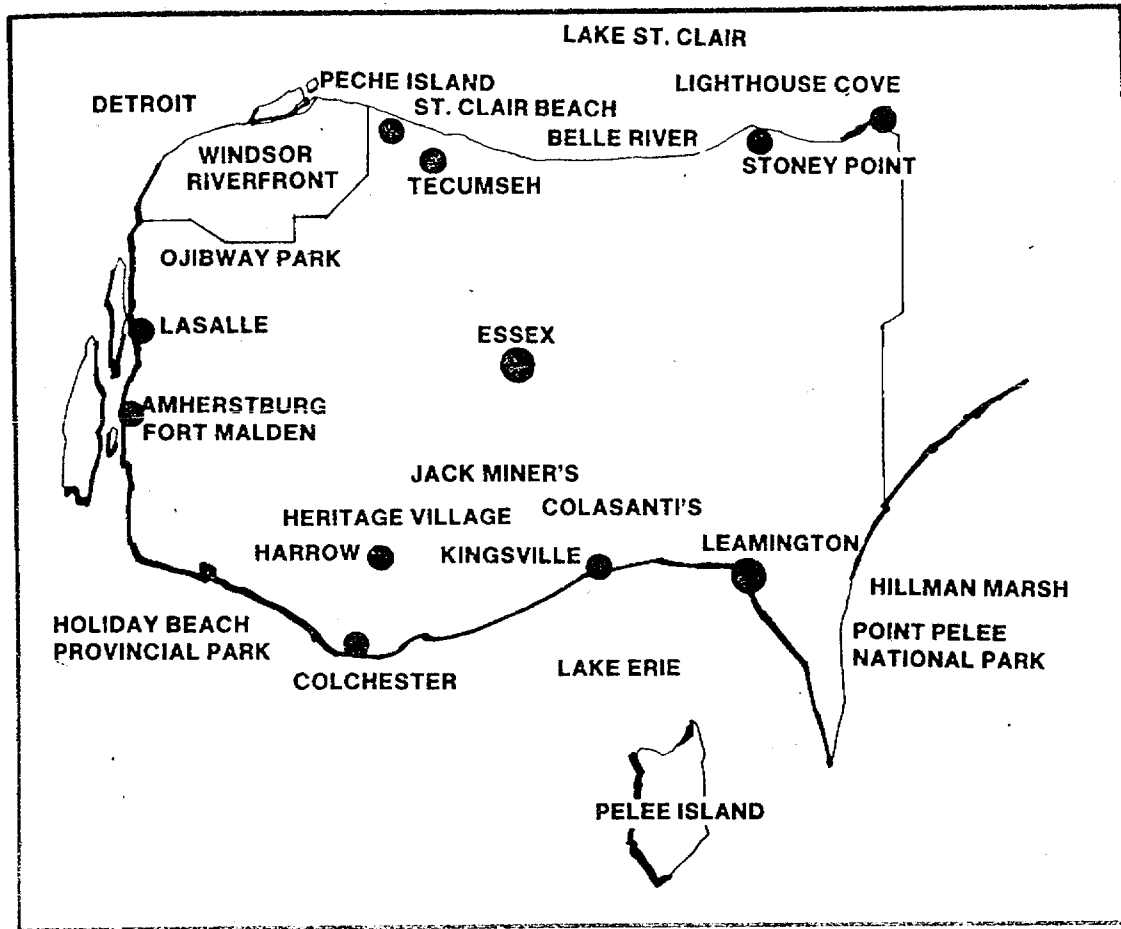
The three parkway systems in Ontario all differ in the degree to which the province controls their budgets and the makeup of the boards of commission that run them.

**N**IAGARA, THE oldest parkway system, was founded with the intention of bringing some well-planned tourism attractions and services to a falls area that was seen as overrun by tawdry commercial operations.

Initially, the Niagara commission relied for funds on water rights charged to Ontario Hydro that still bring in several million dollars a year. Now, the commission generates so much money from its own operations serving the estimated 10 to 12 million tourists visiting the falls each year that the hydro revenues are just the icing on a very big cake.

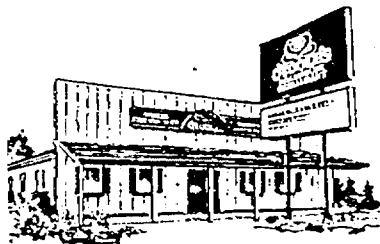
Because it generates all its own operating and capital funds, the Niagara commission also enjoys almost complete independence from the

CONTINUED



THIS ESSEX COUNTY map shows potential sites along the proposed Windsor parkway plan

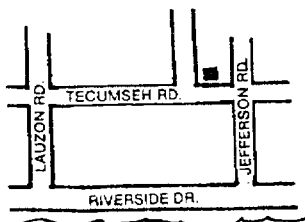
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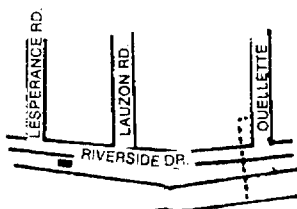


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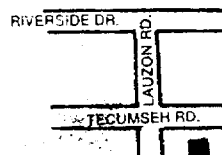
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# Beautifying Windsor



WINDSOR'S Mayor David Burr wears the chain of office, a symbol of his authority in office. — PhotoStar Files

From C11 provincial Tourism Ministry, which is responsible for overseeing the parkway systems.

The St. Lawrence Parkway Commission is completely under the ministry's control.

**I**TS \$12 MILLION annual budget is approved directly by the province and revenues of about \$4 million are returned to the province. It receives no financial support from area municipalities.

The St. Lawrence is the longest parkway system — stretching 193 km (120 miles) from Kingston to the Quebec border.

It was formed in 1955 at the time of construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

It was intended to save historical sites along its route from demolition.

The St. Clair River parkway was the last system formed in Ontario and has a unique mixture of local government and provincial control.

It has the smallest budget — about \$2 million for 1986 operations and \$600,000 for capital improvements.

Along with the city's intentions for a parkway, there has also been the question of what to do about the historic waterfront property which was gutted by fire recently.

Mayor Burr will ask property owners in the historic 100 block of Riverside Drive West to consider pooling their lands for a major high-rise development.

A summer fire that gutted the 101-year-old White Building at 111 Riverside Dr. W. has taken the heart out of the 19th-century commercial block, Burr said, and its best use would be as an assembled package for a condominium or hotel.

**T**HE MAYOR outlined his plans after City Council, for the second time in a month, failed to decide whether to allow demolition of the White Building's tottering facade or take advantage of provincial funds to save it. The matter was deferred for two weeks.

Burr said he asked city officials to approach the 10-odd property owners on the block about selling their land in partnership.

"The time is right for either luxury condominium or hotel possibilities in that block, if (owners) can put together a large chunk of property and speak with one voice," he said. "A large piece of property in one ownership is worth more to a developer than the individual pieces as they now sit."

The mayor did not rule out direct city involvement in assembling five or six properties for development, as it did with Bill Docherty's city centre project, which included the Hilton Hotel, a parking garage, commercial and residential highrises and a marina.

Burr said he would prefer to see a private developer take the project, but Windsor could get involved if there is potential for profit on the valuable downtown land overlooking Dieppe Gardens.

Assembling properties between Ouellette Avenue and Ferry Street would cost several million dollars.

"Maybe there's some way I can serve as a catalyst to bring the (owners) together and try to get them to co-operate, recognizing the existing buildings don't have much useful life left," Burr said.

A consultant's report suggests the White Building facade, made from cut limestone that was quarried in Amherstburg more than 100 years ago, is in better shape than the rest of the block.

It is believed that at least one developer has met Burr to discuss building a condominium on the block. But the mayor declined comment, saying only he is "aware there is interest."

Ideally, Burr said, the historic facades of the three-storey buildings

could be preserved as the face of a modern development.

The fate of the White Building remains uncertain.

By a 6-4 vote, aldermen decided to try once more to convince owner Tony Gualtieri to take advantage of provincial heritage grants for preserving the structure, rather than tear it down.

Gualtieri has threatened to fight in court for a demolition permit.

Gail Sussman, a consultant with heritage branch of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, said her department would pay the \$18,000 cost of securing the facade for up to two years.

That would leave the owner with an estimated \$23,500 in engineering fees and demolition costs to remove the burned-out insides of the building.

Sussman said the offer is conditional on council designating the building under the Ontario Heritage Act as requested by several local groups.

She said other provincial money, perhaps more than \$75,000, is available for restoration. Also, the Essex County Historical Society pledged \$1,500.

**"T**HE STREETScape is quite unique and quite wonderful," said Sussman. "It wouldn't take that much work to return the full glory of that streetscape."

But Jeff Slopen, lawyer for the owner, held out little hope that Gualtieri will change his mind about tearing down the burned remains.

He said the facade is unsafe, having lost lateral support above the second floor.

Gualtieri could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Some members of council are concerned that designating the White Building without the owner's consent could lead the city into a costly campaign to save the entire Norwich Block.

They said Burr's notion of assembling the property is ill-fated.

"This is not a Willistead and not a Mackenzie Hall — not architecturally and not historically," said Ald. Mike Ray.

"It's a run-down, core city area that needs to be bulldozed and replaced with a modern city development."

Ray was supported by Rick Limoges, Tom Toth and John Millson.

Ald. Donna Champagne and others who favored deferral said the city should explore all its options before writing off the White Building.

She said the city needs a master plan to protect its key heritage sites.

In 1980 the Ontario Heritage Foundation donated \$75,000 to shore up the facade of a historic commercial building in Port Hope which, like the White Building, had its roof and internal structure ravaged by fire.



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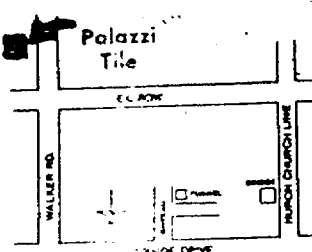
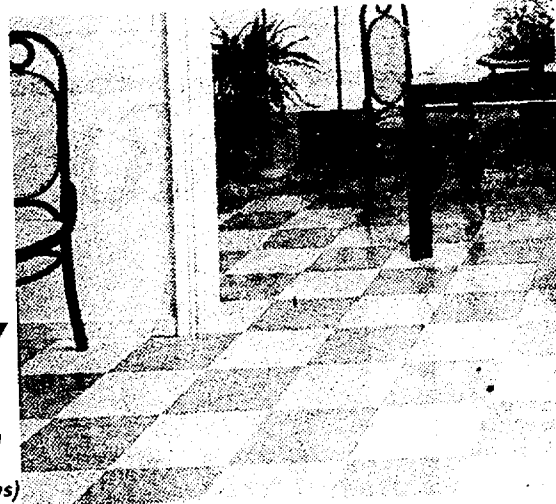
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# Vatican's gift of saints' rare relics is history in the making

FROM LEFT, REV. Michael Lehman, Bishop Frederick Henry, Rev. William Regal, Rev. Michael Flanagan and Rev. Robert Duggan stand over Saints' relics on the altar at St. John the Baptist church in Amherstburg.  
— Photo/Derek De Bono



By Eric Mayne

**A**S THE SWEET aroma of incense filled the air inside St. John the Baptist Church in Amherstburg recently, an overflow crowd caught a rare glimpse of Roman Catholic history.

Seven relics, six of which belonged to saints, were placed in the altar of the 142-year-old church. The tiny bone fragments were gifts from the Vatican.

"This is a real celebration," said Rev. William Regal, the parish's associate pastor. "It's a celebration of our Catholic heritage."

Traditionally, every altar in a Roman Catholic church contains a relic but, Regal said, "there's no indication that anything had ever been placed in ours."

"I've done some investigation and the altar was placed in the church in the early 60s, but I can't find any indication of relics. Maybe there were some. We just don't know. That's why I decided to have this festival."

And since November is a month of remembrance in the Catholic religion, Regal decided to stage the event on All Souls' Day.

Each of the relics is about the size of a match head and has been authenticated by the Vatican. In addition, Regal explained, each has special significance to the parish.

The oldest relic is from St. Anthony the Abbot who died in 356. It was selected because Anthony is patron of the Abruzzi region in Italy and the St. John the Baptist parish is home to a large number of Italian-Canadians.

A relic from St. Francis of Assisi, who died in 1226, was chosen for the same reason.

A bone fragment from the remains of St. Basil was placed in the altar. St. Basil is patron of the Basilian fathers who have served the parish for more than 100 years.

Relics from three Canadian martyrs who died in the 17th century — St. John de Brebeuf, St. Gabriel Lalemant and St. Charles Grenier — also were interred. Regal said they were selected because of their French backgrounds and the spirit with which they attempted to spread Catholicism in Canada.

Each of the relics were wrapped in simple paper packages except for the one belonging to Blessed Marie Rose Durocher. Founder of the Sisters of the Holy Names, who have also served St. John the Baptist parish for a century, she died in 1849 at the age of 38.

It is the first time any relic belonging to her has ever been placed in an altar. Marie Rose, who lived just outside Montreal, became a candidate for sainthood in 1982.

Before she can attain that plateau, however, the Vatican must have evidence of "one more miracle," said Sister Marthe Lacroix, former superior general of the Holy Names order.

That may not take long, Lacroix said, adding that Marie Rose is credited with curing a five-year-old girl in Oregon who suffered from what was diagnosed as terminal brain cancer.

"They said she would live just a few years and that's all. Now she's 10 and she is cured."

The tradition of encasing relics in altars, Regal explained, "goes back to the very ancient days when great veneration was given to the remains of the martyrs. The reason for that was, of course, their great attachment to Jesus. It wasn't adoration. It was always Christ-centred. It was the life of Jesus made visible" to early Catholics.

"Even today, places of burial can be places of pilgrimage," he said. "It's like, why do we have photographs of our relatives after they have died?"

Relics are "a concrete reminder that Jesus lives in us. I want to really stress this is not adoration of the saints, it's not that whole thing that Catholics are sometimes accused of."

But saints, Regal added, "are making a comeback" after falling out of fashion in the Catholic church several years ago.

**I**N HIS ADDRESS during the ceremony, London (Ontario, Canada) Diocese Auxiliary Bishop Frederick Henry told the crowd to "be in the world, not of it... in life, let us celebrate its meaning through Jesus Christ, in death, rest in the promises of God."

John Cote, 17, watched as his parents Mark and Linda Cote, carried the relic of St. Basil to the altar.

"I thought it would be a bigger show, but I like the way it was done," said John, a student at St. Anne High School in Tecumseh. "It was more casual than I thought. Then when they got the music going, it was really nice."

Betty Federico and her husband Tony carried the relic of St. Anthony the Abbot, calling its inclusion "an honor for the Italian community."

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# Tee it up on your own alley

Golf, bowling combined

By Ted Shaw

**T**HE GAMES people play... Take Dennix Jorgensen, a 50-year-old South Windsor resident who works in Detroit as a commercial architect.

Jorgensen decided five years ago he couldn't sustain the life of an amateur soccer player much longer and hoped to be around hale and hearty as he entered the heart-attack-prone age.

Besides, the old legs weren't keeping up with the young breed of kickers he was competing against as a member of the Teutonia Club's city team.

So this Danish immigrant who was trained as a carpenter in the old country — he emigrated in 1966 — channeled his enthusiasm for sports into less strenuous activities like golf and bowling.

Before long, Jorgensen was very nearly a scratch golfer, carding a handicap of seven.

And his bowling developed at lightning pace, too. He's at a 145 average now even though he'd never picked up a bowling ball until 1981.

Jorgensen learned to love golf especially and, at night, he'd practise putting on the living room carpet.

"But I figured there had to be a way to get golfers out their living rooms," said Jorgensen.

After a few years of thinking about it off and on, he came up with the idea for a miniature golf course that challenged the sportsman while having the appeal of a family game.

The result was his prototype nine-hole mini-golf course, Jor-Golf, which he designed and built himself.

Jor-Golf has been on the market since last spring and Jorgensen sells both a concrete and wooden version. It is complete with sand and water traps and is played like a monkey golf game at an amusement park.

The best part is it's small enough to set up on the front lawn and the wooden version can be broken down and brought inside the house, so avid golfers can pursue their first love year round.

The major drawback to Jor-Golf is its price: The wooden set retails for \$395; the pre-cast concrete set is \$595.

Jorgensen figured he had to devise a game that people enjoyed playing that was also economical and approximated as closely as possible the experience of the real game.

Jor-Golf eventually spawned Jor-Golf Bowling, Jorgensen's new baby.

It's a miniature bowling alley made of pine and particle board covered in all-weather carpeting that combines the skills of golf, bo-

wling and shuffle-board. The green surface and little ball also give rise to comparisons with billiards.

Jorgensen has designed a three-meter long alley, one meter wide with 10 carved pins at one end. To knock them down, the player uses a standard golf ball and putter.

The game sells for \$149.95, a special introductory offer, and Jorgen-

sen is so sure it'll be a big hit, he has applied for patents in both Canada and the United States.

"How many games are there that a five-year-old can play with his or her parents?" Jorgensen asked.

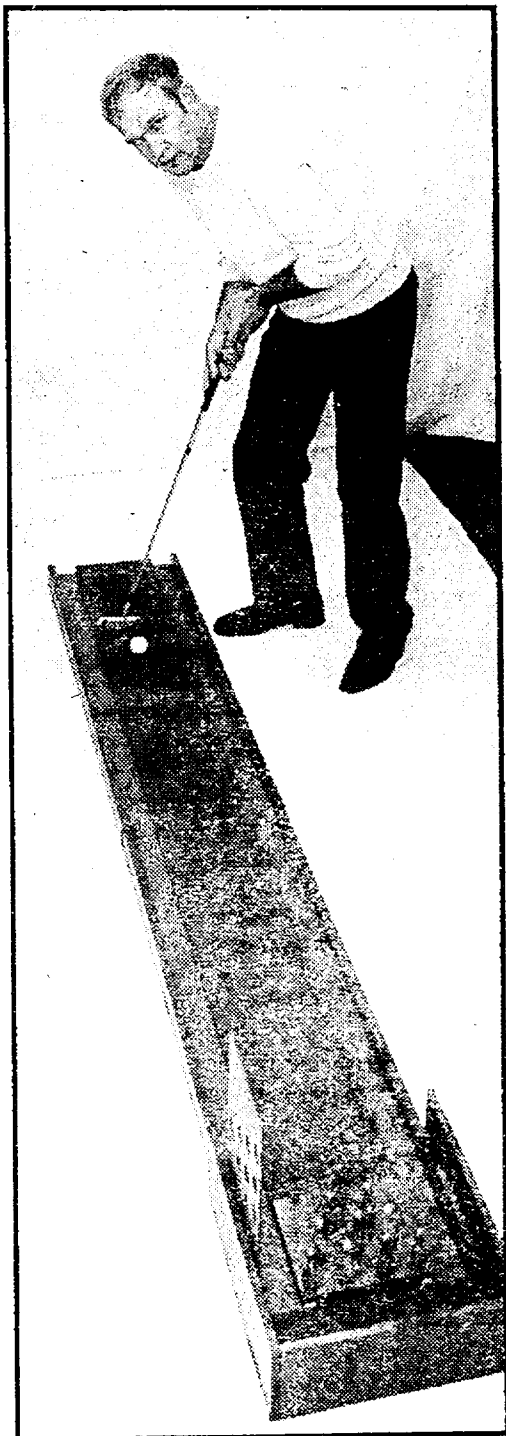
Currently, the games are made to order by a Windsor contractor to Jorgensen's precise specifications.

He said he tested the game on

friends and relatives during summer backyard parties at his home and people couldn't get enough of it.

Scores are kept on a sheet that looks just like the ones used at bowling alleys.

For Jor-Golf, there's a scorecard similar to those provided at golf courses, with pars indicated for each hole.



DENNIX JORGENSEN likes playing his game

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# The plowman really is a lady

By Randy Juba

*Rochelle Deslippe, 20, likes to compete, finds plowing 'just enjoyable'*

**R**OCHELLE DESLIPPE considers plowing a form of art.

Now 20, Deslippe has been in plowing competitions since the age of eight and was one of only two women competitors at the Essex County Plowing Match held recently near Essex, about 20 minutes south of Windsor.

Deslippe said it might look easy enough but a lot of carefully orchestrated manoeuvres are necessary to turn a patch of earth into furrows that will impress the judges and score points.

And why would she participate in what is traditionally a male endeavor?

"It's just enjoyable," she said. "It's a lot of hard work sometimes, but it is fun. I am always happy when I'm plowing."

Deslippe, whose family has a farm near Malden Centre, represented Essex County in the Queen of the Furrow Competition at the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show in Stirling, Ont., in September.

The fact that her father, Jerome, has long been associated with the

Essex County Plowmen's Association — he is a director — helped her get involved in competition, although she said she probably encouraged him to allow her on a tractor in the first place. Her father competes — he placed first in the antique tractor plowing class — and her 22-year-old brother Russell also competes. Her mother Sharon Ann lends support.

"It's pretty well a family affair ... that's the way it is with most of the families out here," Deslippe said.

Although few women are involved in local competition, Deslippe doesn't think her involvement is anything out of the ordinary, at least for those from a farm setting. "If you're not from a farm you might think that it's kind of strange," Deslippe earned second place in the mounted plow division for those 18 and over in the Essex competition.

Max Smith, president of the Essex County Plowmen's Association, wishes he could get more women interested. There were just the two women competing this year and only Deslippe last year. He said other

counties have more women competing.

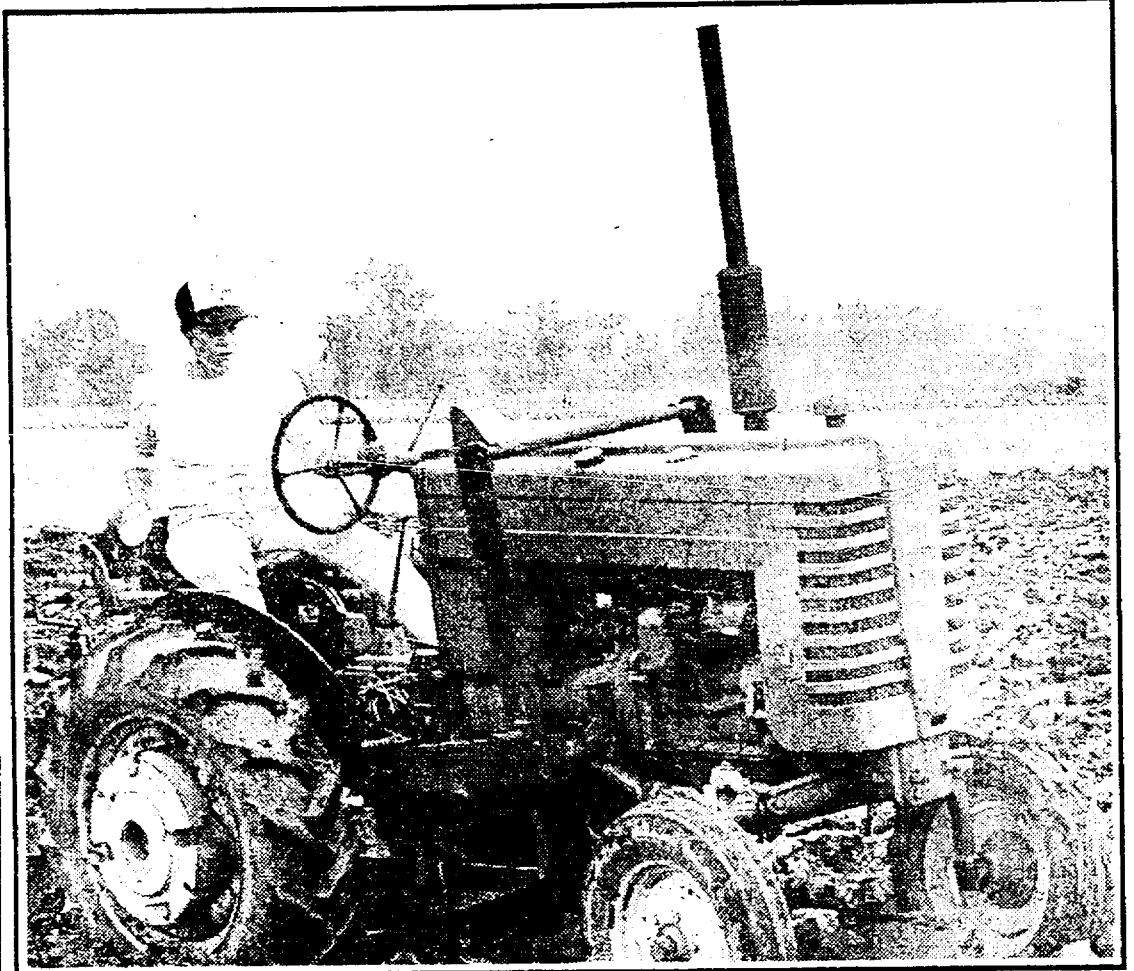
"It seems to be more difficult to get girls involved in this county," Smith said. "We can't seem to get the

girls interested in it."

Smith was, however, pleased with the turnout of about 30 competitors involved in 14 classes. He was also pleased with the crowd at the event

which he said numbered about 2,500 — near last year's total. He said the turnout would have been much greater if the weather had not been so gloomy and there had not been an earlier afternoon shower.

Besides the plowing competition, events included a mini-tractor pull, a horseshoe pitching competition and farm equipment displays.



ROCHELLE DESLIPPE, 20, was one of two women among 30 competitors in the Essex County Plowing Match held recently in Essex, just south of Windsor. Rochelle, who has been in plowing competitions since she was eight, finds it "just enjoyable." — Photo/Star Staff.

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# America tastes PM-like power

## Arms shipment to Iran bared

By Allan Fotheringham

**THE AMERICANS**, who think they have the world's most efficient form of democracy, are astonished to find themselves with a Canadian-style government.

Washington, which has a continual buzz on, is abuzz with the news of the White House's spare-parts-for-hostages caper.

Everywhere you go, heads are being shaken over the gin. The newspaper editorials are aflame, the TV commentators apoplectic, the columnists for once unanimous in their condemnation.

What they are in a rage about is a scenario that can happen in Ottawa any day of the week.

What they're experiencing is a taste of prime ministerial power, as it has evolved under the parliamentary system in Canada.

Most everyone beyond America's borders presumes this is a monolithic land — at least a monolithic government, with one mindset, stated goals and uniform ambitions.

The U.S. Congress doesn't see it that way. Nor does the Supreme Court, since each has equal powers with the presidency.

Ronald Reagan's White House cowboys realize that, which is why they attempted this goofy secret plan to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon by subverting all the normal agencies.

To the astonishment of most everyone in what is supposed to be a cynical town, it has been revealed that Reagan's National Security Council has been working its spare-parts-for-hostages scheme without telling all to the following: the State Department, the Defence Department, the Pentagon, even the CIA — heretofore thought to be the epitome of secrecy and sneakiness.

**THE POOR**, innocent American public has held the naive belief that its mortal enemy was the Ayatollah Khomeini, who imprisoned those 53 American hostages for those 444 days that doomed Jimmy Carter.

Now they find out, because someone blabbed, that Israel has long been lobbying Washington for help in selling arms to the Ayatollah so Iran can win its war against Iraq, Israel's hated foe.

So the cowboys in the White House have been ferrying arms secretly through Israel, on the way to Iran, in return for Iran putting pressure on Lebanon to return American hostages. Logicians, all the way from the lowliest columnist on up to Henry Kissinger, have pointed out the obvious: That system simply encourages the grabbing of more hostages because the reward is obvious.

Americans are aghast that Reagan and his ghostly, non-elected National Security Council have assumed such powers to bypass the normal checks on the president's activity.

It's why the following prestigious bodies are planning investigations into the Spare Parts Scandal: the House Permanent Select Committee

on Intelligence; the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East; the House and Senate intelligence panels; the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

It's just that Americans are shocked at the assumption of power by a few boys around the leader.

Such actions take place all the time in Canada under varying prime ministers, but most everyone accepts that the Prime Minister's Office — the prime minister's non-elected inner circle — decides on most crucial decisions.

We now know that the spare parts caper was masterminded by a buccaneering marine colonel who seems right out of a comic book: Oliver L. North Jr., a Vietnam double Purple Heart winner — so gung-ho he once jumped on to a desk while instructing recruits and accidentally opened fire on them with an automatic rifle — luckily loaded with blanks.

**LITTLE SURPRISE**, then, that the secret missions to Iran by former National Security Council boss Robert McFarlane included gifts of a cake and a Bible signed by Reagan.

That certainly must have impressed the sons of Islam.

(Reagan has admitted during a telecast Thursday, Nov. 13, that he indeed has authorized shipment of small arms to Iran, but has denied doing so as a ransom for Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Reagan claimed he approved the undercover deal only to enhance American links with moderate factions in Iran, "for the protection of American interests.")



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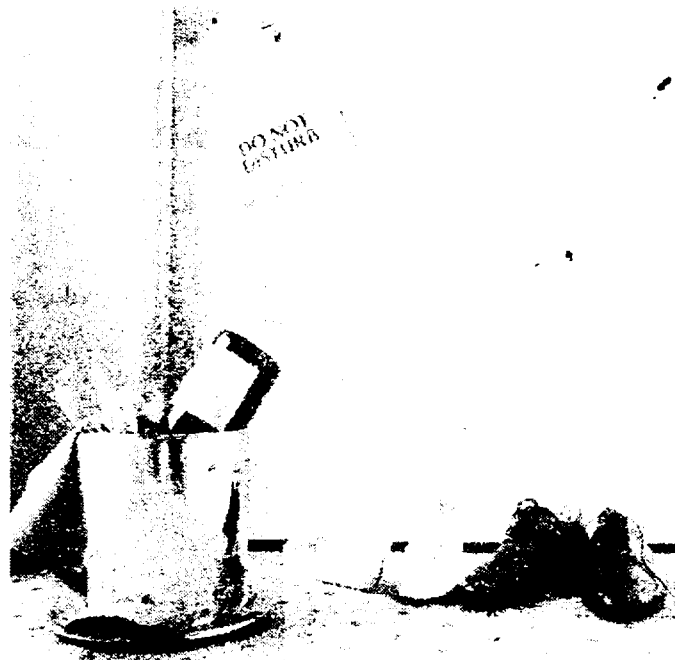
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VINCE CONDINO, left, Mike Santoro, Dallas Merritt and Bobby Accica, all from Michigan, end a day of pheasant hunting. — Photo/Grant Black

# Birds aren't Pelee pests

By Joe Belanger

**C**HARLIE CRAWFORD remembers when he used to carry a shotgun while ploughing his fields on Pelee Island.

It wasn't for protection from some nasty varmint, man or beast. It was to kill pheasants.

"We used to have to carry the shotguns to kill the pheasants and then we'd plow 'em under so they wouldn't get into the crops," recalls Crawford, 82.

Today, pheasants are still being shot on Pelee Island, but instead of being the nuisance they were in the early 1930s, the birds have become an important part of the community and the local economy.

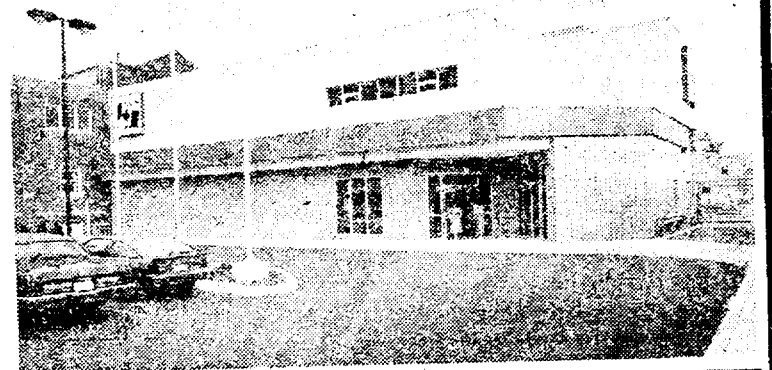
The second of the two annual pheasant hunts ended recently, and while the last of the 1,600 hunters who paid \$125 each for the privilege of killing 10 birds may be off the island, they left behind loads of cash, laughs and a few tales for the local

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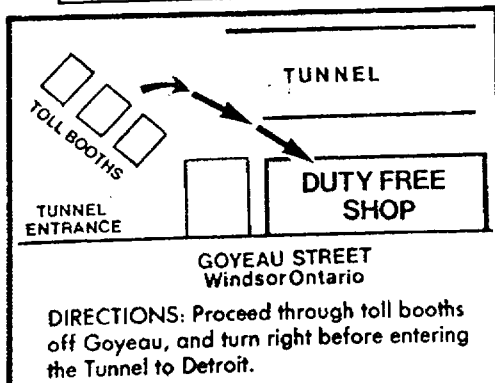


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residents to share over the next 12 months before they return.

For Crawford, the hunt is a chance to spend time with his long-time friends Bill Miller and Dick Greer of Columbus, Ohio.

For more years than he can remember, Crawford has hunted with Miller and Greer and although the two artificial hips inside his worn body won't let him get around like he once did, Crawford can still drive a pickup truck and chauffeur his pals around to the pheasant hot spots.

**THE HUNT HAS** become a habit for Miller, 62, a retired mortgage banker. The killing has taken a back seat to the walking and talking with old friends in the outdoors.

"Honestly, we just come to walk the roads, get some air, talk and visit with Charlie," Miller said. "We won't even take the birds home. We'll leave 'em for Charlie."

The first pheasant hunt on the island was held in the fall of 1933.

The birds are not native to the island. Originally introduced from Ohio, by 1930 the birds had become a nuisance to farmers. So the local population decided to set up an annual hunt, charging hunters a mere \$2.50 for the privilege.

The island's stock of pheasants declined sharply in the late 1940s and early '50s, due to loss of habitat, over-hunting and crop spraying. The township has since established its own pheasant farm, raising more than 20,000 birds for the hunt.

Today, the hunt is more than a tradition, it's a significant part of the local economy. Aside from netting the township about \$65,000 in profit each year, the hunt gives the residents a chance to earn a few extra dollars. For that they seem quite willing to let the hunters walk across their property, except where crops haven't been harvested.

Crawford has seen many changes over the years. "I think it's a lot cleaner. It's certainly not the risk it was when people used to drink and get shot."

Gary Warner, an Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer, agreed. "The hunters we get out here are normally quality hunters," Warner said. This year, they checked about 1,500 hunters and laid 41 charges.

**THE CHARGES** include keeping a loaded gun in a motor vehicle, hunting over the allowable limits, hunting during a closed season, careless hunting, trespassing, and consuming alcohol in a public place.

Only one hunter was shot, requiring little more than "band-aid treatment" — a big improvement over last year when six hunters were shot, one seriously.

An injured hunter is treated at the island's medical clinic, or if the injury is serious, flown by air ambulance to Windsor or Sandusky, Ohio. More often than not the only injuries are suffered by the dogs hunters use to flush out the pheasants.

This year, Dr. Jim Leonn of the Leamington Animal Hospital volunteered his services for the second of the two hunts. "I felt useful. I treated four dogs," he said.

The use of dogs is considered a necessity by many of the experienced hunters.

"If you don't have a dog here you're dead. If King wasn't puttin'

them out the way he does, you could walk up and down this tree line all day and not see a thing," said Kaye Drummond, a Leamington realtor.

Drummond has been coming to the island for the last 24 years. He always gets his limit of 10 birds, an achievement whose credit he is quick to share with his dog, King, a three-year-old English Setter.

"Those people who think this is anything like hunting fish in a barrel haven't been to this island yet," he

said.

The houses of island residents are home for many of the hunters during their stay.

Charlie Crawford's granddaughter, Charlene Malloch, 29, a mother of three school-age children, has never known a fall without the hunt.

After marrying John, Charlene opened their home to the hunters and has provided the same group of 13 from Michigan with beds and hot food since 1977.

"We look forward to it, especially when you've got the same bunch of guys coming back each year. You get to know them and look forward to them coming," said Malloch.

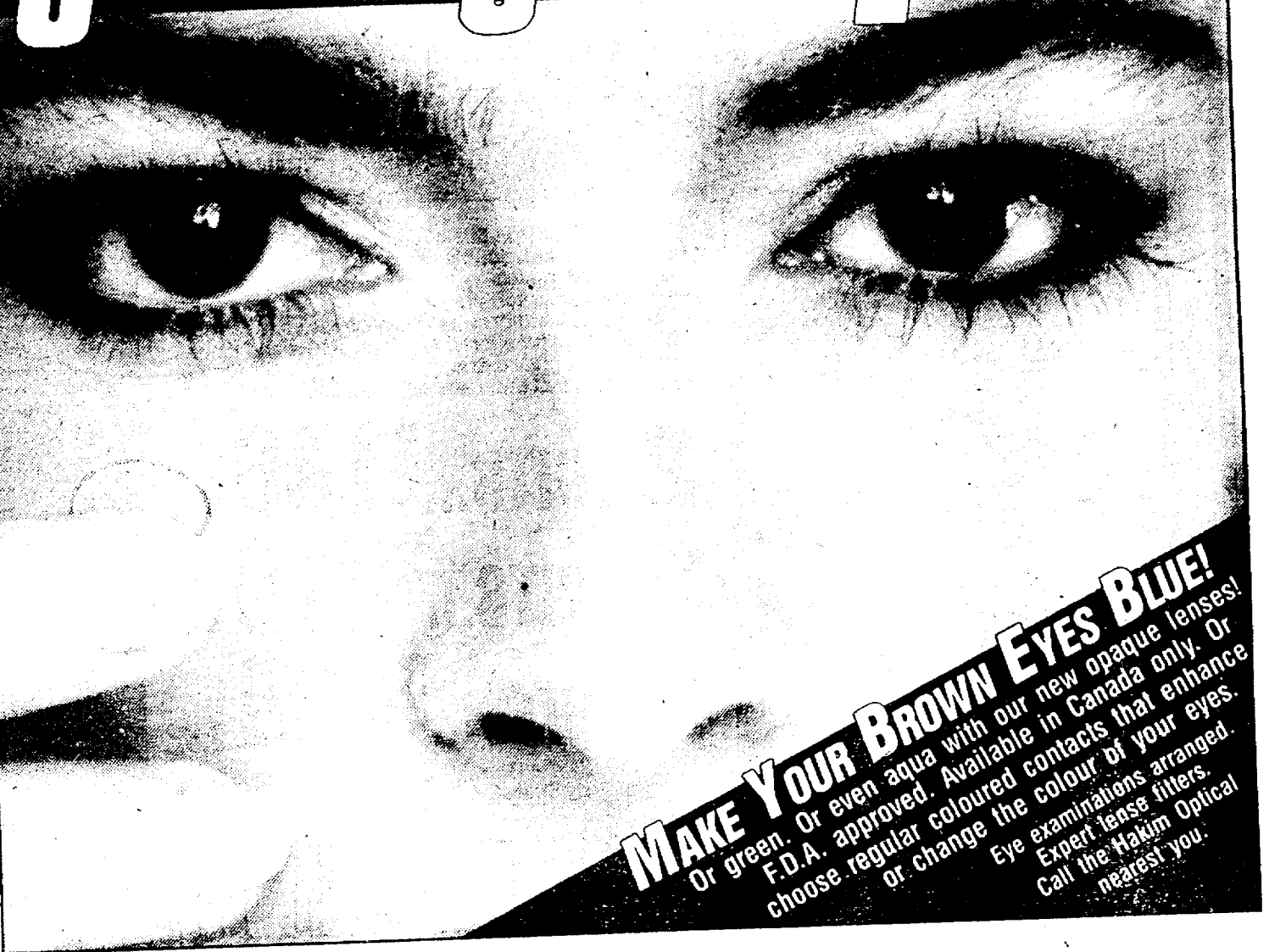
The average price on the island for a bed and six hot meals for a two-day hunt is about \$100. The hunters who stay at Malloch's brag about their hostess, who feeds them a turkey dinner the first night, pickered the next, a full breakfast each morning followed by a hot lunch, not to

mention apple, pumpkin and lemon meringue pies, loads of fresh-baked bread and rolls.

"I suppose I don't want to stop and figure out what I make," said Malloch who is assisted in the kitchen by sister-in-law Anne Rowley, 38, a former island resident now living in Toronto.

Rowley says, "I grew up with the hunt and you miss it. That's why I keep coming back."

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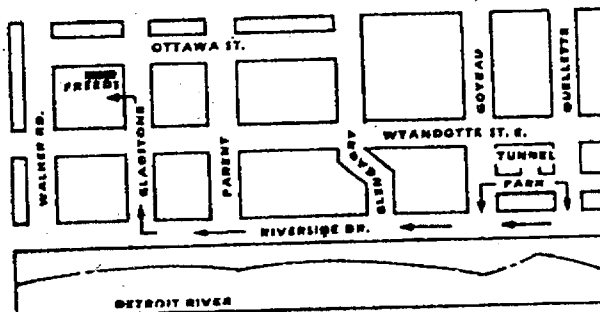
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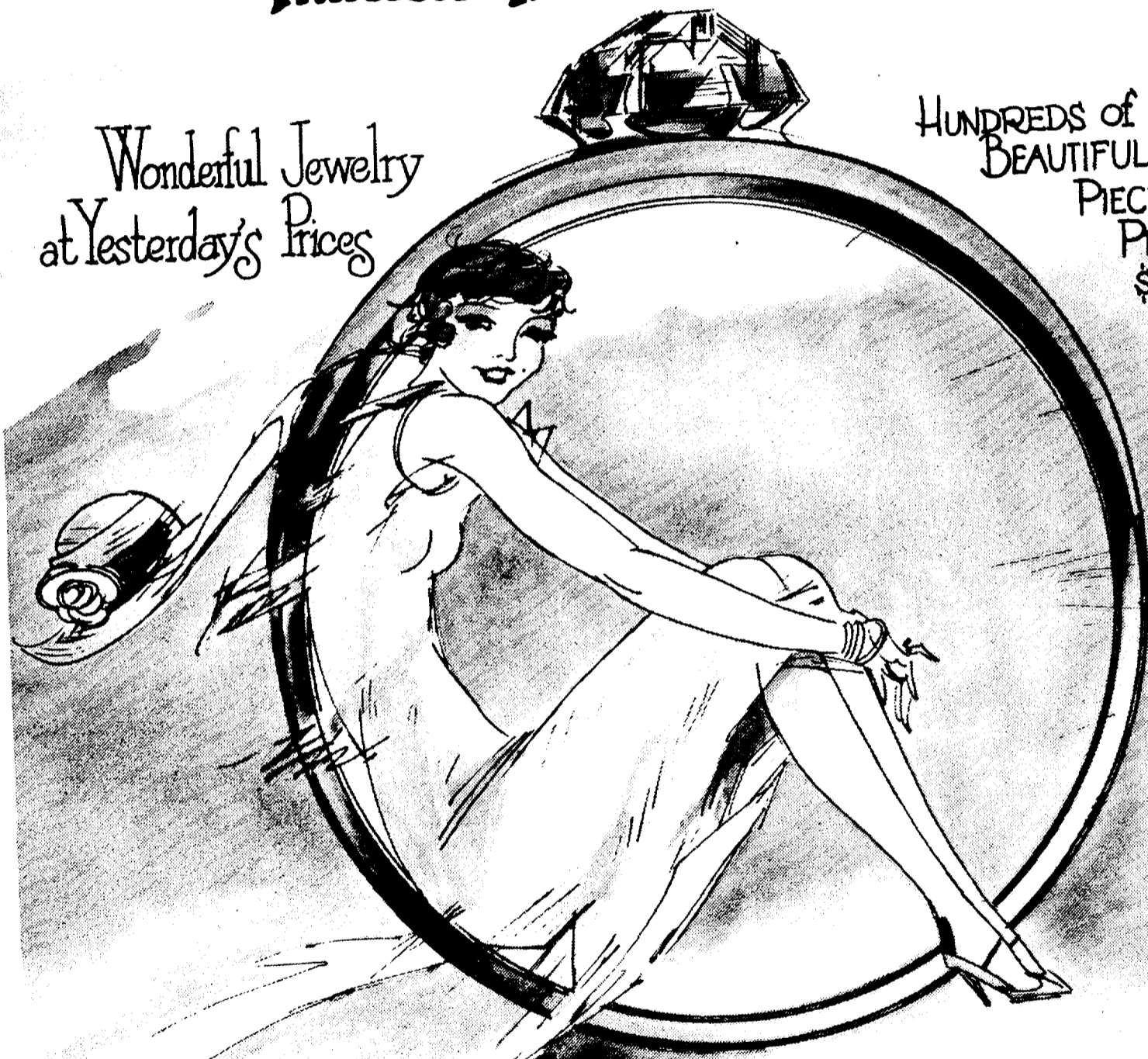
**Grosse Pointe News November 27, 1986**

# Estate Jewelry

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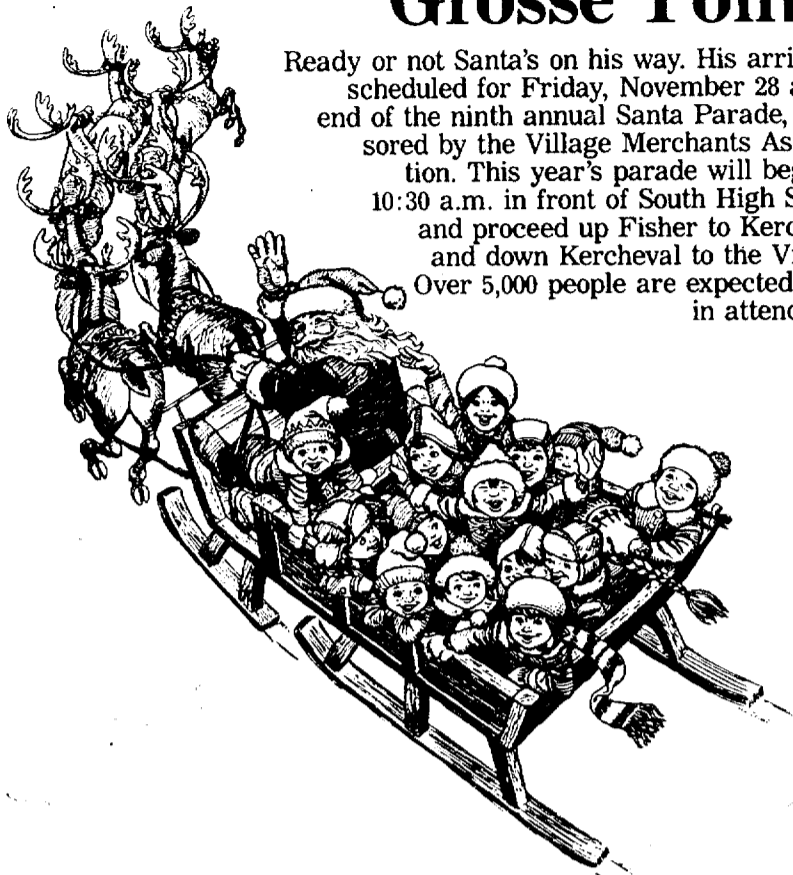
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# Santa Claus is Coming to Grosse Pointe



Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 28 at the end of the ninth annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Village Merchants Association. This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of South High School and proceed up Fisher to Kercheval and down Kercheval to the Village. Over 5,000 people are expected to be in attendance.

## Revealed for first time: Pancakes Oscar recipe!

The epitome of hospitality, graciousness and caring for guests is typified by the St. Gregory hotel in the TV series, *Hotel*. The Fairmont in New Orleans was the model on which Arthur Hailey based his famous novel, *Hotel*, and the hotel shown on television is the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Of all the supreme and varied foods served at these — and their sister Fairmont Hotels in Dallas and Denver — there is one recipe that is everyone's favorite and a festive delight morning to night: Pancakes Oscar.

Here, for the first time, the Fairmont chefs reveal their special recipe. Your family or your guests will rave about it.

### PANCAKES OSCAR

- 3 pancakes (per serving)
- 3 oz. brown sugar
- 3 oz. butter — melted

Make 3 pancakes out of your favorite pancake mix. Take 1 pancake, put 1/3 brown sugar and butter on top, repeating with each pancake. Stack all 3 together.

Cover with marshmallow topping. Brown in oven until light brown. Serve strawberry sauce on side.

### Marshmallow Topping

- 4 oz. granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 oz. egg white

Dissolve sugar and water, bring to boil, then lower heat to medium flame. Continue to boil until thick syrup appears (consistency of honey). Put aside.

Beat egg white at high speed until stiff. Pour in sugar mixture gradually at low mixing speed and continue mixing until egg whites are stiff (5 min.).

Cover stack of pancakes with mixture.

### Strawberry Sauce

- 1/2 lb. frozen strawberries
- 3 oz. granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water

Bring strawberries and sugar to boil. Thicken with cornstarch which has been dissolved in the water. (Enough for 4 servings.)

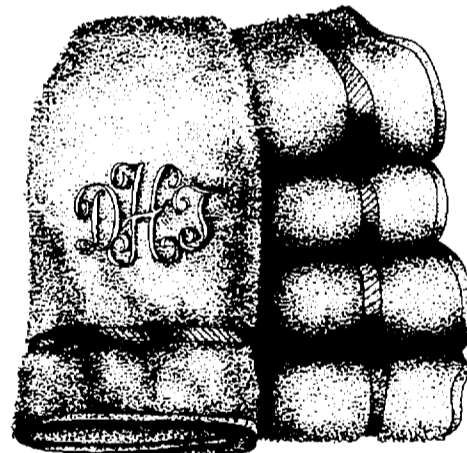
# 'Tis the Season to Shop Locally

The **Village** will extend shopping hours starting Thanksgiving. Holiday hours are Monday thru Friday till 9 p.m. Saturday till 5:30 p.m. Sunday 12-4:00 p.m.

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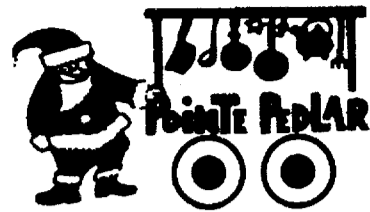
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## Long-lost Santa illustration makes beautiful gift

Santa Claus has been portrayed in hundreds of different ways through the centuries. The celebrated American artist, Norman Rockwell, is known to have painted dozens of Santa Claus illustrations in his time.

Most of the originals are now in museums or private collections, and many have been reproduced.

However, old files of the Rockwell Society of America showed evidence of a long-lost Santa the artist had created in 1921 for the Western Newspaper Union syndicate. The syndicate had distributed copies to its member newspapers for use in their Christmas issues.

The whereabouts of the original painting was unknown, but if a reproducible print could be found, it could be the key to restoring a valuable link to the Rockwell heritage.

The subject was particularly appealing — Old Saint Nick thoughtfully contemplating a little girl slumbering beneath a patchwork quilt, a letter addressed to "Deer Santy Claus" tied to her bedpost.

A long search for the art began. Hundreds of phone calls were made and exhaustive searches of archives and libraries were conducted.

Eventually, ads were placed in mid-western newspapers, a source that had proved fruitful in locating missing works in the past. Perhaps something would

turn up in newspaper morgues. Sure enough, it did, in the little town of Hanska, Minn.

The *Hanska Herald*, a family-owned weekly with a circulation of 890 in the farming community of Brown County, was founded in 1901. Norman Becken, editor and publisher, and his father, Hans, recalled seeing the missing art in the office vault.

The illustration was photographed just as it had been run in full color on the front page of the December 16, 1921, edition of the paper — proving to the Beckens the virtue of never throwing anything away — and making another Rockwell treasure accessible to the public.

"Deer Santy Claus" is being faithfully reproduced in the Society's 1986 limited edition Christmas plate by The Edwin M. Knowles China Company of Newell, W. Va.

In production through December 31, the plate can be obtained from collectibles and antique dealers and gift shops throughout the United States or through The Bradford Exchange, the world's largest trading center for collector's plates.

For more information about this, or any other collector's plate, please write to The Bradford Exchange, P.O. Box 390, Chicago, IL 60648 or call (312) 966-2770.



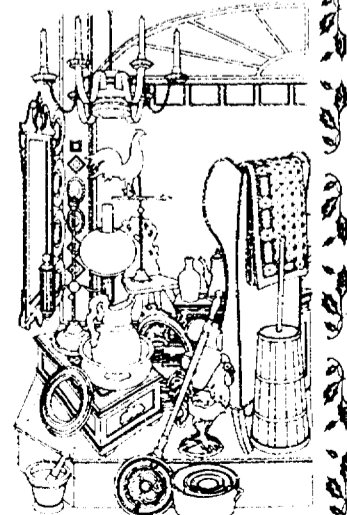
"DEER SANTY CLAUS," the 1986 Rockwell Society of America Christmas plate, features a Norman Rockwell illustration that was lost to the public for more than 50 years. The plate shows Old Saint Nick thoughtfully contemplating a little girl slumbering beneath a patchwork quilt, a note to "Deer Santy Claus" tied to her bedpost.



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# All I want for Christmas is my new CD player



DEAR SANTA, all I want for Christmas is a new CD player — General Electric's new models are fully programmable and feature a full-information digital display.

Compact disc players are at the top of everyone's "What I Want For Christmas" list this year.

Why is this new piece of audio wizardry such a hot item? Most likely because you don't have to ask Santa for a brand new stereo system to enjoy the convenience, durability and improved sound that compact disc players offer.

A CD player can be added to virtually any home stereo system, at reasonable cost and with little hassle. Auxiliary inputs for adding a tape deck or other component, for example, can easily accommodate a new CD player.

Many CD players offer a wide assortment of features that are simply not feasible on most conventional turntables.

Programmability, for example, lets you play songs on a disc in the order you want to hear them — rather than that in which they were recorded. It also lets you omit certain tracks entirely or repeat your favorites.

General Electric's new compact disc players are fully programmable and feature a full-information digital display that simplifies operation by indicating total disc playing time, time elapsed, time remaining and program sequence.

But before you send your request to the

North Pole there are a few more things about CD recordings and CD players that you should know.

The smooth, highly reflective surface of a compact disc contains millions of microscopic pits. A laser beam inside the CD player reads these pits and converts them to electrical energy.

The important difference between this and a conventional turntable with a stylus is that no solid object touches the CD's playing surface. Therefore, there is no disc wear or distortion.

Although all CD players use a single laser, some models split the laser beam. This helps the laser stay on track in case the unit is jolted.

General Electric's programmable compact disc players, for example, use an advanced three beam laser system that provides excellent tracking and a wide dynamic sound range.

And since nearly all new popular and classical record albums are being released in CD format, as are many old favorites, it's very likely you'll find the selections you're looking for. The discs themselves, only 4 1/2-in. in diameter, make ideal stocking stuffers.

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According to experts, "full lead crystal" gives consumers unsurpassed color brilliance. Lead oxide, the key ingredient in full lead crystal, enhances crystal's natural color spectrum.

Crystal giftware is as functional as it is elegant. Three pieces from The Silver Crystal collection by Swarovski America Limited, an internationally known producer of full lead crystal, are perfect for holiday entertaining and decorating.

A full lead crystal faceted frame will add just the right touch of color and light to favorite photographs. They are avail-

able in square and oval styles, in distinctive display sizes. Retail prices range from \$90.00 to \$100.00.

Holiday entertaining just isn't complete without after dinner drinks served in crystal schnapps glasses. Long a European Christmas custom, fruit liqueur schnapps are gaining popularity here in America. You can start your own tradition with a set of six glasses for the suggested retail price of \$125.00.

A full lead crystal bud vase is an attractive accent point for any mantelpiece or table top display area. It stands 3" tall and retails for approximately \$55.00.

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# Create delicious candies, desserts with microwave

With the help of a microwave oven, you can easily create delicious candies and desserts for holiday entertaining using tips and recipes from the holiday issue of *Chocolatier* — the magazine for those who exemplify the pursuit of the good life by their passion for the highest quality chocolate.

## Suited for baking

Not only is the microwave perfect for melting chocolate, but it's also well-suited for baking certain types of cakes.

In the December/January issue of *Chocolatier*, microwave expert Thelma Pressman demystifies the microwave via helpful tips and festive chocolate recipes. The following recipe for Mocha Truffles makes a wonderful finale with coffee and tea. Package the cocoa-dusted truffles in a pretty box or tin for a hostess gift.

Thelma's article in *Chocolatier* also features recipes for elegant Chocolate-Coated Lemon Bursts and for a homey, moist, Chocolate Chip Pumpkin Cake, as well as pointers on how to use the microwave to its full chocolate potential.

## Saves time

During the holiday season, when time and oven space are at a premium, let your microwave give you a helping hand at dessert time.

## MOCHA TRUFFLES

(Holiday Issue of *Chocolatier*)

- 12 ounces (2 cups) semisweet chocolate chips
- ½ cup coffee-flavored liqueur (such as Kahlua or Tia Maria)
- 4 large egg yolks, at room temperature
- ½ cup unsweetened alkalized cocoa powder

1. Place the chocolate chips in a 1-quart glass measuring cup. Heat in a microwave oven on medium power (50%) for 3 to 5 minutes, until the chocolate turns shiny. Remove the container from the microwave and stir the chocolate until it is completely melted.

2. In a 2-cup glass measuring cup, heat the coffee-flavored liqueur in the microwave on high power (100%) for 1 to 2 minutes until it comes to a simmer. Remove the container from the microwave.

3. In a large bowl, using a hand-held electric mixer set at medium-high speed, beat the egg yolks for 2 minutes, until the mixture forms a thick yellow ribbon when the beaters are lifted. Continue to beat the yolks while adding the hot liqueur very slowly. At low speed, beat in the melted chocolate and continue mixing for 30 seconds until the mixture is

smooth. Cover the surface of the truffle mixture with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 1½ hours, or until firm.

4. Place the cocoa in a shallow bowl. Using a melon baller or teaspoon, scoop the truffle mixture and roll it into irregularly-shaped 1-inch balls. Roll each truffle in the cocoa. Store the truffles in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

YIELD: 3½ dozen truffles.

PREPARATION: 30 minutes plus chilling time.

For more delicious recipes for this holiday season, pick up a copy of *Chocolatier* at your favorite newsstand, or contact: *Chocolatier* Magazine, 45 West 34 Street, New York, NY 10001, (212) 239-0855.



MOCHA TRUFFLES, one of the delicious treats featured in the holiday issue of *Chocolatier* magazine, and created with the help of a microwave oven. Photo: Mike Harris.



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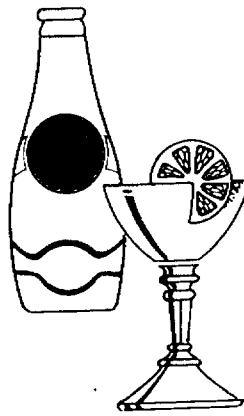
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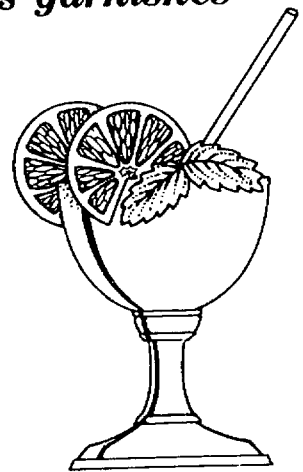


*Dress up your drinks:  
Make attractive citrus garnishes*

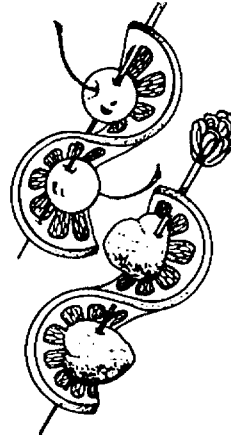


**UN, DEUX, TROIS**

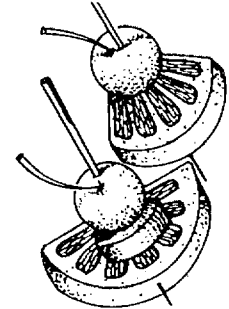
1. Fill glass with ice cubes.
2. Pour sparkling Perrier over ice.
3. Drop in a wedge or garnish with a slice of Sunkist lemon.



**Double-Delight:** Garnish glass edge with both a slice of lemon and orange; add sprig of mint.



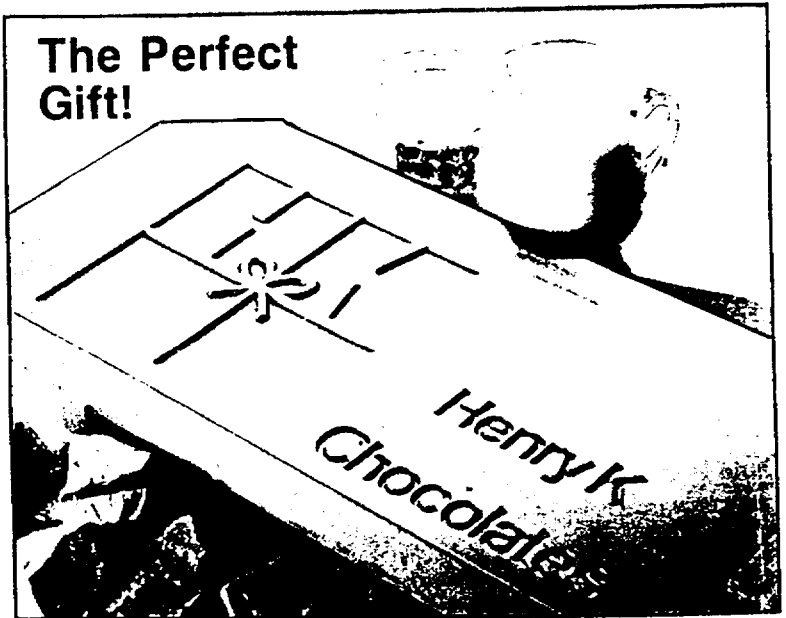
For another attractive garnish, cut orange or lemon cartwheel slice to center and twist. Skewer with strawberries or cherries.



For another attractive garnish, cut orange or lemon cartwheel slice into halves or quarters. Skewer with cherry, banana chunk or other small piece of fruit.

CHOCOLATES BY  
**Henry K**

**The Perfect Gift!**

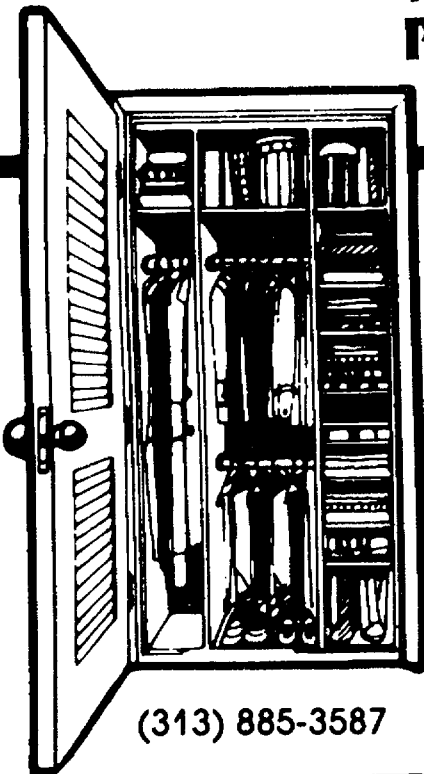


In a world that constantly offers substitutes in place of excellence, we have made our choice. We will not compromise. We will continue to use rich whole milk chocolates that contain no artificial preservatives. Yes, quality is always an obsession with us.

*May We Say Thank You and Happy Holidays*

17338 E. Warren 881-0888  
11900 E. McNichols 371-6100

**Perfect Closet..**  
The Space Organizers



You may not know it but it's the "IN" thing to give a "Perfect Closet". Organized space is a most unique gift. It will be appreciated every day of the year.

See our display at:

Detroit Paint & Color  
19571 Mack Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

The Bed, Bath & Linens Store  
Grosse Pointe Village  
16906 Kercheval

**(313) 885-3587**

*"As long as there are people who cherish perfection, there will always be people like us that service their needs..."*

- BEDROOMS
- STORAGE AREAS
- KITCHENS
- SHOP & WORK-ROOM AREAS

## Choosing holiday drinks

Holidays are a time of zip and sparkle. Appropriately, party drinks should be fresh and festive...lighthearted and lightbodied.

No one will miss the unnecessary calories when drinks are refreshing and light. The crisp, clean taste of Perrier is a favorite beverage alternative. For thirsty

friends by a warm fireside, for the calorie-conscious crowd, and for those toasting to good health, Perrier brings its special sparkle to any occasion.

Keeping your drinks light and bright will be easier when you know how many calories are found in common beverages.

### CALORIES COUNT...

Brand	Flavor	Approx. Calories per 10 oz.
New York Seltzer	Black Cherry	118
Hansen's	Lemon/Lime	117
Sundance Sparkler	Orange	108
Sundance Sparkler	Cranberry	120
Koala	Orange	118
Soho	Orange	110
<b>Soft Drinks</b>		
Colas		133
Slice		127
Lemon/Lime		118
Orange		146
<b>Alcoholic Beverages</b>		
Beer	(4% alcohol)*	116
Light Beer	(3.8% alcohol)	79
White table wine (3 1/2 oz.)	(12% alcohol)	87
Spirits 80 proof (1 1/2 oz.)	(40% alcohol)	100
Bartles & Jaymes	N/A (5% alcohol)	68
California Cooler	Orange (6% alcohol)	105
<b>Mineral Water</b>		
Perrier	Original, lemon lime, orange	0

\*approximate percent alcohol by volume.

Data reported by a leading independent testing laboratory or provided by the product's respective company.

CLIP AND SAVE



From our collection of the most exciting fashions in the world of skiing . . .

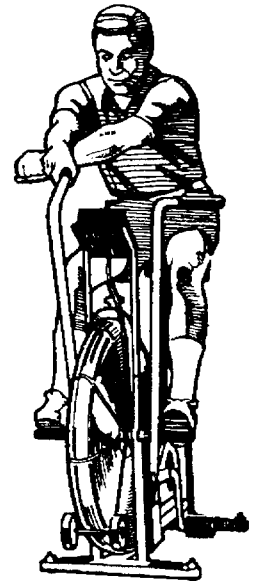
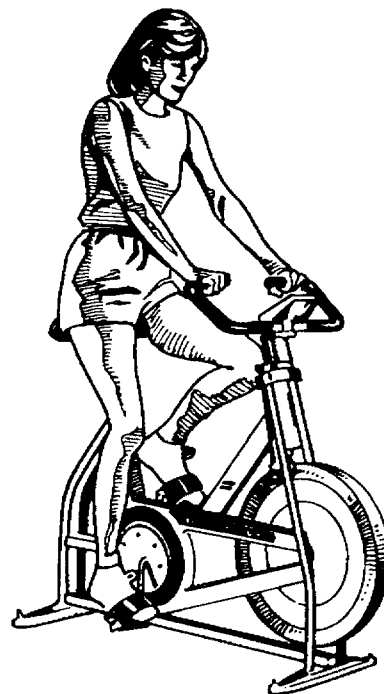
*Don Thomas*  
**Sporthaus**

Bloomfield Plaza • Telegraph at Maple • Birmingham • 626-9500

## If someone you know deserves a Schwinn, You deserve to know **Pointe Cyclery**

the effective way to total fitness.

SCHWINN® AIR-DYNE™



The efficient way to total fitness.

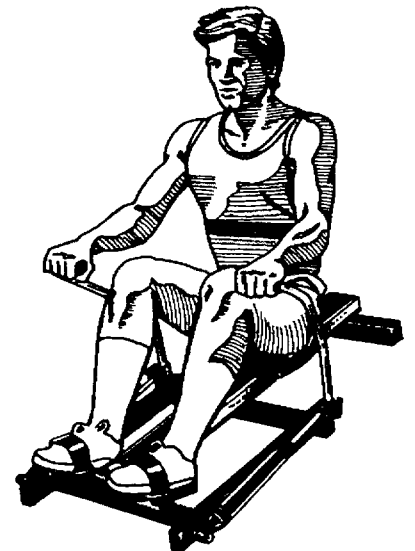
Use the Schwinn Air-Dyne™ 20 minutes every other day to work toward and maintain total fitness. Exercise your upper and lower body muscles, as well as your cardiovascular system. Guaranteed to be free from defects in materials and workmanship by the famous Schwinn "No-Time-Limit" warranty. Assembled and ready to take home. **Come in for a test ride.**

**Take one out for a 30 day test ride.**

The Schwinn® DX-900™

**Row, row, row yourself into better shape.**

Introducing the Schwinn® RM-1000™



The Eastsides' oldest and largest **Schwinn Dealer**

**Bill's Bike Sales**

14229 E. Jefferson

**822-4130**

1 blk. West of Chalmers

**Pointe Cyclery**

20373 Mack Ave.

**886-1968**

Between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.

**Bill's Bike Shop**

31350 Harper, S.C.S.

**294-3888**

1 blk. North of 13 Mile

Present for the future

# ARPIN FURS OF WINDSOR

Fine/Canadian Furs at Very Special Prices



Come see Arpin's fabulous 1987 collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs . . . and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

LAYAWAY NO CHARGE TILL CHRISTMAS

Duty and Sales  
Tax Refunded  
Full Premium on  
American Funds

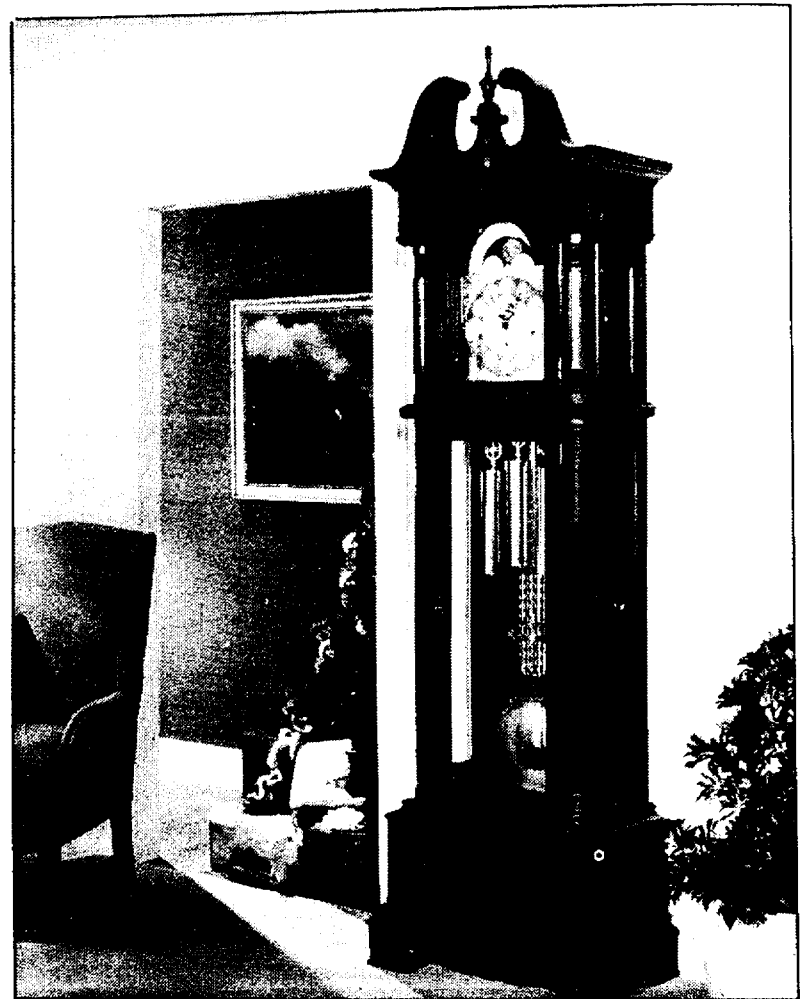
## Furs by Arpin

CO. LIMITED

Fur Specialist for over 60 years

Park in the Downtown  
Parking Garage —  
Park at Pelissier

484 Pelissier Street  
Windsor • 1-519-253-5612  
Daily 9 to 5:30, Fri. to 9



A SPECIAL GIFT...a future heirloom for all the family. This elegant, mahogany grandfather clock by Baldwin, the world renowned company famous for fine pianos for over 125 years, offers the same high quality and tone right down to the rich "piano" finish and melodic chimes...a gift for every season.

The Chronograph 02  
Der Chronograph 02  
Le Chronographe 02  
Il Cronografo 02  
PORSCHE DESIGN



Valente JEWELERS

16849 Kercheval-in-the-Village  
881-4800  
Christmas Hours Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00 Sat 9:30-5:30

# KIMBERLY

Florals and Interiors



IDEAS FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
FRESH AND SILK ARRANGEMENTS

- EUROPEAN GARDENS
- GIFT ITEMS
- EUROPEAN ANTIQUES

17110 KERCHEVAL "In the Village"

886-0300

*They're puffalumpable!*



THESE SIX NEW WHIMSICAL BABY ANIMALS are the vanguard of the new generation of "high touch" plush toys. They're irresistibly soft, feathery light and just waiting to be hugged. Each member of The Puffalump family is 15 inches tall, has a tuft of yarn hair and a blush on the cheeks and ears. These elegant Puffalumps are made of soft, pastel-colored, crinkled parachute-like fabric with beautifully coordinated outfits. Appealing to "kids" of all ages, they're new this Christmas from Fisher-Price.

## A Festive Collection of Christmas Clothing

Infant to boys  
and girls 14  
in all price  
ranges

Plaid  
Velour  
Velvet  
Challis



Unique Holiday  
Gift ideas and  
Stocking Stuffers

**YOUNG CLOTHES**  
110 Kercheval On-the-Hill 881-7227



*Lisa's*  
Elegance in sizes 14-24.

*A distinctive style of dressing-casual to evening.*

19583 Mack Avenue **882-3130**  
between Broadstone & Littlestone in the Woods.  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Thur. 10-8

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ACT NOW  
SPECIAL  
OFFER!

# FREE EPSON® PRINTER

Free FX-85 Printer when you buy  
an EQUITY II Computer System  
for only

**\$1844\***



Increase your productivity with a complete Epson Equity II computer system. For a limited time, this free printer, valued at \$549, is offered with either the dual speed Epson Equity II with single 360KB floppy disk drive—or single floppy disk and 20MB internal hard disk systems. Equity II is part of the Epson Equity I, II, and III family of personal computers that offer better performance plus more standard features than the corresponding IBM® PC, XT™ and AT™ models.

**EQUITY II  
Single Floppy Disk  
Drive System.  
Only \$1844\***

- Monochrome monitor included. Built-in video support for Hercules™ monochrome or color text and graphics.
- Dual-speed NEC V30 microprocessor.
- Five full-size option slots plus built-in serial and parallel ports.
- 640KB RAM memory and clock/calendar.
- FREE Epson FX-85 dot-matrix printer (\$549 value).
- Standard one-year limited warranty.
- 12-month extended service protection plan for an additional \$99.

FREE FX-85 Printer  
Also Available With  
**EQUITY II  
20MB Internal Hard  
Disk System.  
Only \$2644\***

**EPSON**  
COMPUTERS  
PRINTERS

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(Between 8 & 9 Mile Roads)  
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STERLING HEIGHTS  
35850 Van Dyke  
(Between 15 & 16 Mile Roads)  
**268-4400**



# deck the halls

WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY, CHRISTMAS TRIM, CANDLES, ACCESSORIES AND FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME

## KENNEDY & CO. INTERIORS



Visit Our  
Christmas Trim Shop This  
Holiday Season

76 KERCHEVAL  
ON-THE-HILL

885-2701

OPEN SATURDAYS THROUGH CHRISTMAS

Family portraits: Gifts for all seasons that have lasting value, emotional significance



If you want a holiday gift that's really remembered, show your affection with something of lasting value — a portrait.

Today's portrait styles range from studio poses that feature a wide range of backgrounds, to casual "environmental" photographs that capture your family's true lifestyle and spirit. Environmental portraits can include parks, museums and "on location" photography in your home.

It's wise to plan your photo session early because the pre-holiday season is a busy time for studios. To be sure your portraits are ready in time for Christmas and Hanukkah, schedule a session at least six weeks in advance.

#### Plan ahead

Since most families are on the go, it will take some planning to find a date that's convenient for everyone.

Especially if your family includes college-age children, it would be wise to schedule the sitting on a weekend or during winter break. Also remember that Thanksgiving is a prime portrait opportunity because families are together.

Before selecting a photographer to photograph your loved ones, it's a good idea to do a little research. First, check the telephone book, which offers a wide selection of photographers.

From this listing you can choose two or three, and take the time to visit a few

studios, where photographers have portraits on display in their reception areas. You can also go on the recommendation of friends who have had portraits made.

#### Various packages available

Ultimately, you'll find a photographer whose style fits yours and a price that suits your budget. Portrait sittings usually range from \$50-\$150, and photographers offer a wide range of packages that include portraits suitable for wall decor as well as convenient desk-top and wallet sizes.

As you decide on a professional photographer, realize that he or she is a skilled artisan, adept at helping your family look their best.

In addition to being highly skilled on the technical end, today's photographers offer wardrobe suggestions and a wide array of poses that include couples, siblings and even pets.

They can travel to your home for an "on location" shoot if you desire, or suggest local parks or art museums that might offer attractive backdrops.

Another advantage to using a professional photographer is that your negatives will be on file, so more photographs can be ordered at a later date.

Those negatives could come in handy because, once your family and friends receive their holiday gifts, you're likely to have requests from others who see the portraits and want a print for themselves.

Experience Christmas at "A Dickens of a Place"



Make your Christmas  
Trim and Decoration  
Distinctively  
Individual for  
Years to Come!

"A Dickens of a Place"

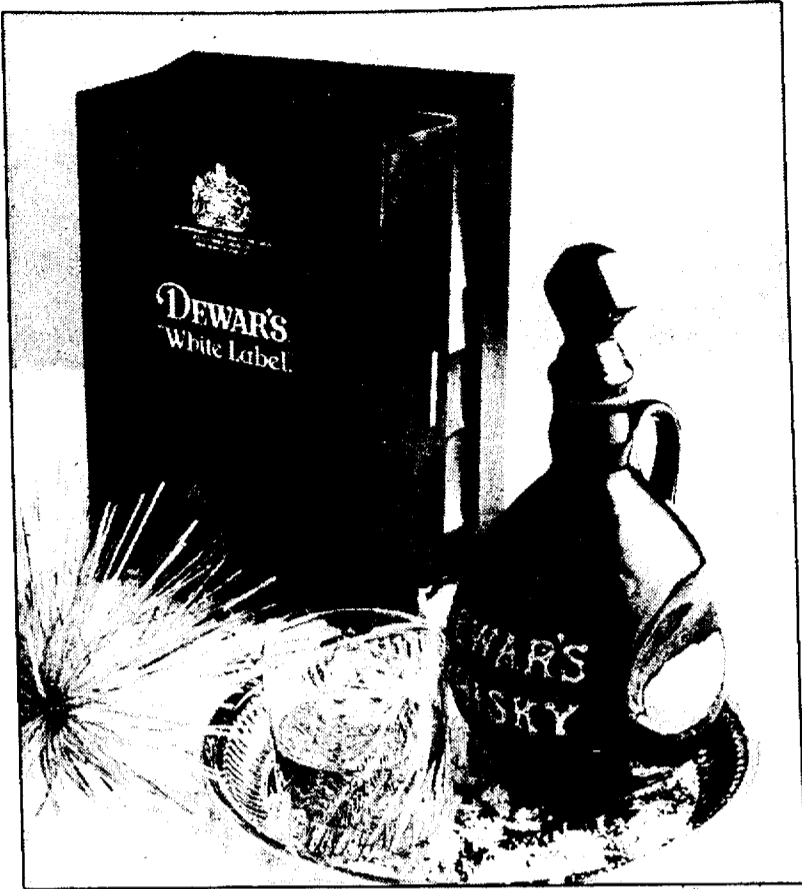
A CHRISTMAS AND GIFT SHOPPE  
22210 Harper • St. Clair Shores • 772-3620

Holiday Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5





*Gift of distinction*



IF DISCERNING SANTAS of 1886 selected premium Scotch as the ideal Christmas gift, it would most likely have been bottled in distinctive ceramic flagons by John Dewar of Perth. This year, in honor of the Centennial Celebration of the brand's first award for superior taste, Dewar's reissues one of its early whisky flagons filled with America's favorite Scotch. The limited edition Centennial Flagon is made of earthenware with an embossed, lace design, just like the 19th century classics that are today's hot collectibles. On Christmas morning, lucky recipients will find registration cards packed with their Flagons to be sent to the Dewar's Centennial Celebration Registry in Perth, Scotland, where each will be individually registered with the owner's name. It's the perfect gift for those who treasure the good things in life that never vary.

## HOLIDAY PARTYWEAR BLAZERS 'n TARTANS



*Hickey's fun wear for the Christmas parties, — our authentic Scottish tartan trousers and lightweight flannel blazers.*

*Colorful tartans in Black Watch, Dress Campbell, Royal Stewart and others, from 65.00*

*The Classic navy blazer, accented with brass buttons for business or partytimes, from 190.00.*

# Hickey's

SINCE 1900

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR  
GROSSE POINTE

*Open December Evenings*

Mastercard  
VISA  
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# Morley Gandy Makers



- ALSO AVAILABLE •
- UNIQUE STOCKING STUFFERS
- FANCY NUT JARS
- HOLIDAY NOVELTIES
- PECAN LOGS
- PEANUT BRITTLE
- HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS

**WE  
SHIP GIFT  
CHOCOLATES!**

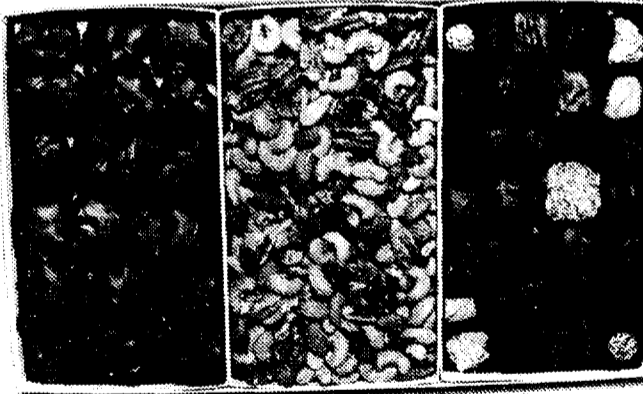
ORDER BEFORE DEC. 10TH.  
To Insure Christmas Delivery

OVER 40 ITEMS  
TO CHOOSE FROM



## Holiday Gifts of Quality

AND ONLY YOU WILL KNOW HOW AFFORDABLE  
THEY ARE!



**We will ship  
this box anywhere  
in the U.S.A.  
(\$2.75 additional)  
"A Super Gift"**

**The VIP**  
**THE PERFECT "PARTY TRAY"**  
**OR HOLIDAY GIFT**

Morley Torties • Jumbo Assorted nuts  
and Family Chocolates

**\$25.00** 42 oz. Gift Wrapped

18577 E. NINE MILE RD. • EAST DETROIT  
Off I-94, Just One Block West of Kelly

HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
SATURDAYS 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



**771-2900**



# HOLIDAY SPECIALS



## Holiday Baskets Made to Order

Ready Made or Special Ordered  
Choose the Items you want

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fruit            | <input type="checkbox"/> Chambord Preserves                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cheese           | <input type="checkbox"/> Imported Cookies                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lunch Meat       | <input type="checkbox"/> Crackers                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Imported Cheese  | <input type="checkbox"/> Traverse City Cherry Society-Cherry Jam |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wine and/or Beer |  |

Baskets are wicker and are available in different shapes and sizes.

for the person on your list  
that enjoys good taste —  
Prime Beef Steaks in Gift Boxes



## Imported and Domestic Beers and Wines Imported Belgium Beer in Variety Gift Pack

We make our Party Trays with Ham, Roast Beef and Corned Beef Baked in our ovens. Headcheese, Liver Pate and other Meats are Homemade. Cheeses are Fresh and of course, you can custom order your tray exactly the way you want.



## Party Trays

make it the perfect holiday



Order early to insure perfection  
for your Holiday Feast.

**FRESH TURKEY • BAKED HAM  
DUCKLING • PRIME STANDING RIB  
GOOSE • FRESHLY BAKED PIES**

We have Gift Certificates  
available

**Blanche-Enoch Meat Market**

16951 HARPER at CADIEUX

**881-6122**

Tues. - Sat. 8:30-5:30

Closed Sun. & Mon.

## Grandparents deserve special holiday treatment

Exquisite handwork

The season for special family get-togethers has arrived. It is the time of year which brings about the most precious of childhood memories.

For many children, the holiday season centers around a trip to grandma's and grandpa's for a traditional celebration.

Grandparents everywhere, whether living in traditional country homes or modern condos, cherish holiday memories shared with grandchildren.

The M.I. Hummel figurine "Going to Grandma's" captures the anticipation of such a visit. It depicts two small children carefully clutching offerings they will present to grandma to add to the holiday festivities.

A charming figurine such as this transcends any age barrier, enchanting children and grandparents alike. Long into adulthood, people remember the small-sized "special treasures" discovered at that special place, a grandparent's home.

Bringing a present to add to these treasures will delight a child, and be a welcome thank you for the visit itself. It is also a wonderful way to introduce children to the joys of collecting.

M.I. Hummel figurines are a good gift choice for grandparents. First introduced over 50 years ago by Goebel of West Germany, they are the most popular collectibles in the world.

Each handpainted and handcrafted piece is based on the artwork of Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel, whose love of children is reflected in the innocent, charming qualities of the figurines.

Presenting grandma with a figurine becomes even more special when a unique holiday background is created for it. Grandma will especially love being able to showcase her gift as part of the occasion's festivities.

One simple and attractive decoration, created by designer Michael Cannarozzi, is made by arranging a background of decorative dried weeds as a "frame" for the figurine.

The weeds are easily secured in a fan shape with florist's clay. The clay itself can be disguised with a dried leaf.

### Idea for presentation

Use a straw mat, a shallow basket or dish as the base, add the figurines, and you have enhanced an already special gift.

Children will find this project easy enough to undertake, and will be proud to contribute to the family's gift to grandma and grandpa. Best of all, the gift you give will reflect the love your family holds for the extra-special recipients.



ARRANGED INTO A BEAUTIFUL DECORATION, the figurine "Going to Grandma's" is a gift that keeps holiday memories alive year-round. Produced by Goebel of West Germany, this M.I. Hummel figurine is 4 1/4" tall and retails for \$125.00.



That's what the song says. And so does your diamond ring. One large diamond held high for all to see. It makes a simple statement. But one that no one will forget.

ONE-CARAT DIAMONDS START AT \$1700.

Edward Kiska  
Cert. Master Watchmaker  
Registered Jeweler A.G.S.  
Kevin Kiska Cert. Gemologist  
Mary B. Kiska  
Patricia A. Zimmerman  
Jewelry Consultants

**KISKA JEWELERS**

63 Kercheval on the Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms



**885-5755**



# The Lakeside Holiday Lifestyle

## Holiday Highlights at Lakeside

### Santa's North Pole Pal

This 2-foot cuddly, cozy, loveable, plush pup from Mattel® can be yours for only \$15.00 (a \$45.00 value) with any purchases from Lakeside that total \$25.00 (while supplies last). Bring your register receipts to one of the North Pole Headquarters located on the Main Level. Receipts that total \$25.00 can be from one store or a combination of receipts from ANY of the 170 fine stores at Lakeside.

Now through December 24  
Center Hours  
Lower Level JCPenney Court  
Lower Level Sears Court



### Santa & Me Photo/Video Operation

Remember your 1986 visit with Santa for years to come. Available on film or video. Now through December 24  
Center Hours  
Fountain Stage

### Lakeside's Land of Tall Timbers

An all-new holiday display that will warm your heart and light up your eyes. Take time to visit Santa and his friends and receive Lakeside's Land of Tall Timbers coloring book. Now through December 24  
Center Hours  
Fountain Stage

### Easter Seals Gift Wrap & Coat/Package Check

Enjoy your holiday shopping in carefree comfort by checking your outerwear and parcels at the Easter Seals Coat/Package Check, located next to Arby's. Then, have those special gifts beautifully wrapped at the Easter Seals Gift Wrap Store, located next to Docktor Pet. All proceeds go to benefit the Easter Seals Society. Now through December 24  
Center Hours  
JCPenney Court

### Breakfast with Santa

Enjoy a deliciously priced meal (\$2.50 per person) with Santa and Roscoe the Clown at participating Lakeside restaurants. No reservations; available on a first come/first serve basis, beginning at 9 a.m.

Schedule is as follows:  
Monday, December 1:  
A & W Restaurant  
Wednesday, December 3:  
Elias Brothers Big Boy  
Friday, December 5:  
Friendly Restaurant  
Monday, December 8:  
Simone's Cafe  
Wednesday, December 10:  
Tanglewoods  
Friday, December 12:  
Friendly Restaurant  
Monday, December 15:  
Elias Brothers Big Boy  
Wednesday, December 17:  
Kerby's Koney Island  
Friday, December 19:  
Simone's Cafe  
Monday, December 22:  
A & W Restaurant

### International Christmas Caroling on the Court

French, Spanish, German and many other international holiday favorites will be sung by area high school foreign language classes. Some of those old American classics, too!

Tuesday and Thursday evenings  
December 4 - December 18  
7:00 p.m.  
Performing Arts Court

### Thingz Presents CHIPPENDALE'S Ed Dolce

Meet Chippendale's Ed Dolce featured as Mr. June in the 1987 Chippendale calendar. He will be autographing at the Thingz store located on the lower level in the Lord & Taylor Court. Friday, December 5  
2:30 - 6:00 p.m.  
Thingz



CHIPPENDALES

### Lakeside's Sixth Annual MEN'S NIGHT

A special evening for men to do their holiday shopping... fashion presentations, giveaways, food sampling and special savings. Ladies are welcome. Thursday, December 11  
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Throughout the Center

### Lakeside and Discover Card<sup>SM</sup> Present A Holiday Fashion Spectacular



The most glamorous dressing of the season will draw you to the stage for a Holiday Fashion Spectacular. Featuring dazzling gift items sure to be on everyone's wish list... available at Lakeside's participating Discover Card<sup>SM</sup> stores. Thursday December 11, 7:00 p.m. Friday, December 12, 7:00 p.m. Performing Arts Court



\*Lakeside and Discover Card<sup>SM</sup> are pleased to present a special guest appearance by Susan Howard (alias Donna Krebbs) from CBS's Dallas (Thursday December 11 only). Hotel accommodations provided by STERLING INN. Limousine service provided by R.S. HARPER

\*\*Present your current Lakeside Discover Card<sup>SM</sup> receipts totaling fifty dollars or more at the Information Booth (Thursday, December 11 through Sunday, December 14), and receive a complimentary \$5.00 gift certificate. Limit one per customer.

### The "Gold Certificate" Gift Certificate



A perfect gift solution! Available in \$5.00 denominations at the Information Booth. Redeemable at Lakeside, Briarwood, Twelve Oaks Mall and Fairlane Town Center.

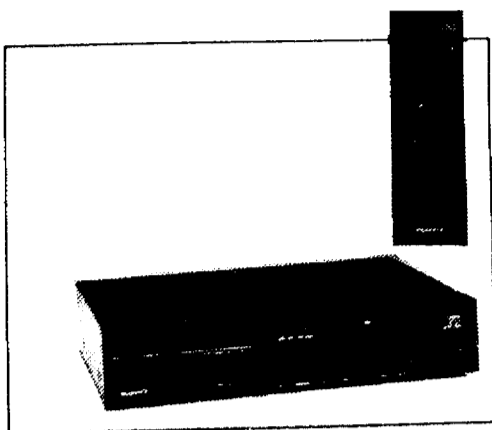
For further information, contact the Lakeside Customer Service Center at 247-1590. Holiday Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 am - 9:30 pm. Sunday, 11 am - 6 pm.

Your shopping connection from any direction.

# LAKESIDE

SEARS, HUDSON'S JCPENNEY, LORD & TAYLOR, CROWLEY'S and over 170 great stores and services. M-59 (Halt Road) and Schoenherr, Sterling Heights (313) 247-1590. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday Noon-5 p.m. Stroller Rental \$1.00 All Day. Gift certificates available at Customer Service Center.

# The Gift of Sound At the Absolute Best Prices



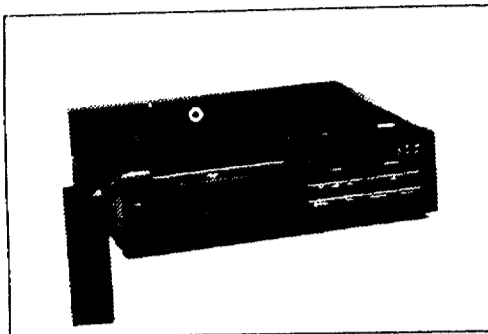
### CDB650 MAGNAVOX EXCLUSIVE FTS LIFE-TIME PROGRAMMING

• Only from Magnavox 785 track lifetime memory Favorite Track Selection for one-time programming of your entire CD library • Full-function random access infrared remote control • 12-key keypad selection of tracks/indexes/times • Random access programming • 3-speed forward/reverse search (audible at two lower speeds) • 1-second track access time • Dual 16-bit digital-to-analog converter • Anti-jamming protection • Digital output jacks • Headphone jack with volume control • Recording synchronization facility

### TEST REPORT MAGNAVOX CDB650

**RATING ★★★★★**  
(Digital Audio, November 1986)

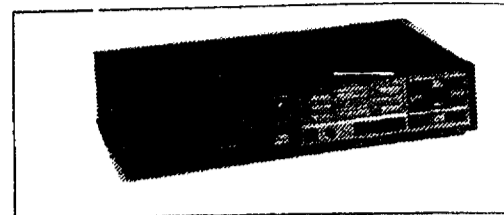
~~\$299<sup>00</sup>~~      **Sale Price**  
- 15      **Rebate**  
**\$284<sup>00</sup>**      **End Cost!**



### FD1051BK INFRARED REMOTE CD

• Motorized front tray loading • 3-speed forward/reverse search (audible at two lower speeds) • 8-function infrared remote control • Next track/Previous track skip • 20 track capability • Digital filtering • 4 times oversampling • Memory programming on up to 20 tracks • Store/Cancel/Review • AllGo-To/Program play modes • Track/Total Track/Memory displays • LED On/Pause/Error/Program Mode function indicators

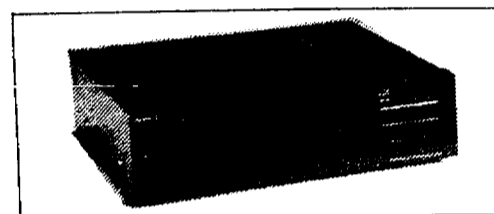
~~\$147<sup>00</sup>~~  
- 15      **Rebate**  
**\$132<sup>00</sup>**      **End Cost!**



### FD2041BK RACK-WIDTH CD

• Motorized front tray loading • 3-speed forward/reverse search (audible at two lower speeds) • Function/Information displays • Repeat play • Next track/Previous track skip • 20 track random selection programming • Digital filtering • 4 times oversampling • Memory programming • Stereo headphone jack • Elapsed time display • Store/Cancel/Review • AllGo-To/Program play modes • Repeat control • On/Pause/Error/Program Mode LED function indicators

~~\$137<sup>00</sup>~~  
- 15<sup>00</sup>      **Rebate**  
**\$122<sup>00</sup>**



### FD1041BK RACK-TOP/FREE STANDING CD

• Motorized front tray loading • 3-speed forward/reverse search (audible at two lower speeds) • Next track/Previous track skip • 20 track random access programming • Digital filtering • 4 times oversampling • Memory programming • Store/Cancel/Review • Elapsed time display • Play/Repeat/Pause

~~\$125<sup>00</sup>~~  
- 15      **Rebate**  
**\$110<sup>00</sup>**      **Final Cost!**

### MAGNAVOX COMPACT DISC REBATE OFFER

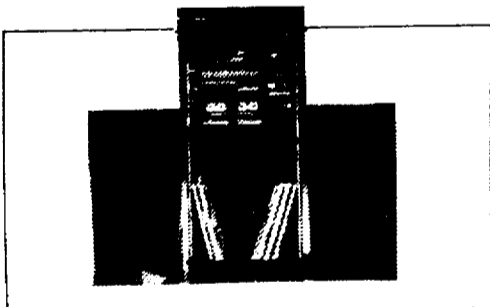
PERIOD OF OFFER: Any of the eligible Magnavox Compact Disc Players purchased November 22, 1986 through December 28, 1986 are eligible to receive this refund.

**\$15**  
**Rebate**

on the following models:

FD1041BK    CDB460BK  
FD1051BK    CDB560BK  
FD2041BK    CDB650BK

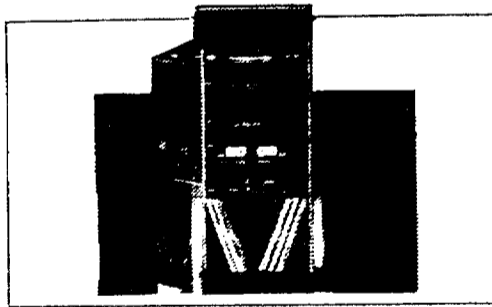
Nobody puts it together like MAGNAVOX



### MX8000 RACK SYSTEM

• AM/FM/Multiplex • Dual soft-touch cassette decks • High speed dubbing • Continuous tape-to-tape play • 3-band graphic equalizer • High cut filter • Semi-automatic belt-drive turntable • 8" woofers/2" tweeters/tuned ports • Dual 5-bar-LED power display indicators • CD/TV capability • Fully assembled rack

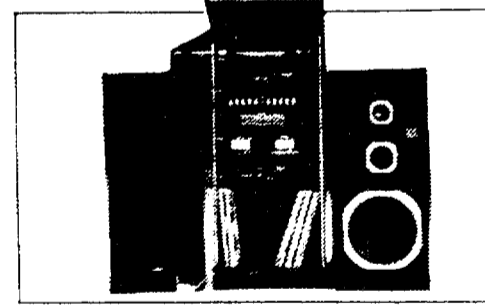
**ONLY \$199<sup>00</sup>** 8 To Sell.



### MX8120 RACK SYSTEM

• 50 watts RMS per channel, 8 Ohms, 40Hz-20kHz, .3% THD • Digital synthesized tuning • 24 presets with preset scan • Dual semi-soft touch cassette decks • Dolby B noise reduction • High speed dubbing • Continuous play • 10-band graphic EQ • 10" woofers/5" mid-range/3" tweeters • Semi-automatic turntable

**\$349<sup>00</sup>** Only 3 to sell!



### MX8130 RACK SYSTEM

• 100 watts RMS per channel, 8 Ohms, 20Hz-20kHz, .1% THD • Digital synthesized tuning • 24 presets with preset scan • Dual soft-touch cassette decks • Dolby B noise reduction • High speed dubbing • Continuous play • 10-band graphic EQ • 12" woofers/5" mid-range/3" tweeters • Semi-automatic turntable

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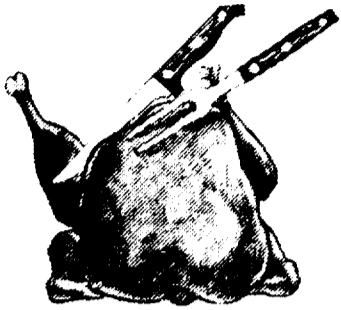
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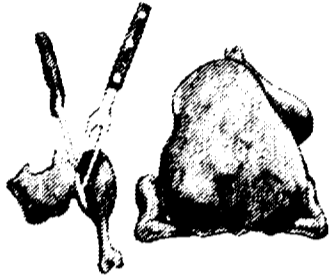
# Tips for turkey carving

## DIRECTIONS FOR CARVING

Let the turkey rest on a wooden carving board for about 20 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, remove the stuffing. Steady the turkey with your carving fork and pull the leg away from the body.

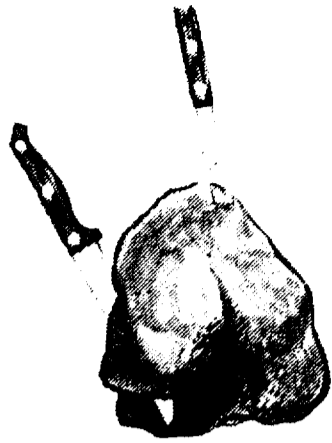


Maneuver the tip of the boning knife into the socket and cut off the leg.

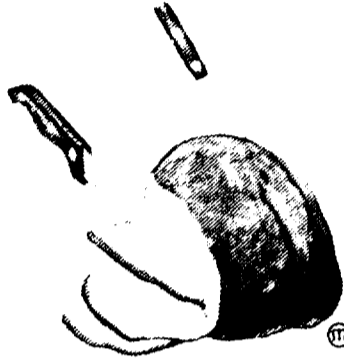


Separate the drumstick from the thigh by slicing through the joint. Carve the meat from each piece, if desired.

Now locate the wing joint with the tip of your knife. Slice through the skin until you hit bone. Pull the wing down and cut it off at the joint. Separate the wing portions at the joint.



You'll need your carving knife to carve the breast. Make an incision across the body from wingbone to wishbone.



Use long, smooth strokes rather than a sawing motion. Steady the bird with your fork and start slicing above the leg socket. Begin to carve thin, even slices down to the incision. Start each new slice a little higher, continuing until you reach the breastbone. The angle of your knife will change slightly until you are slicing almost parallel to the breastbone.



## PRE-HOLIDAY RACK SALE

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Slected Styles  
and  
Brand Names

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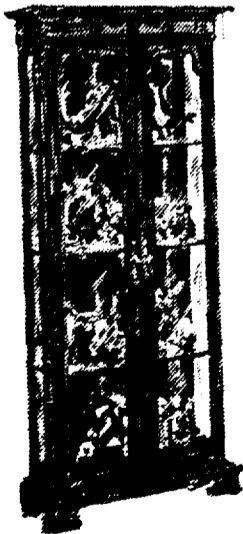
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SOUTHLAND CENTER  
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Sun. 11-6

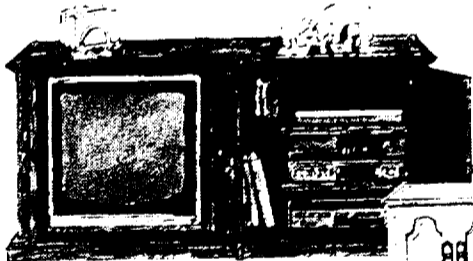
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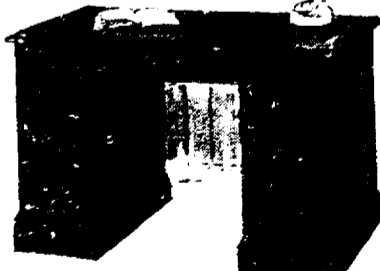
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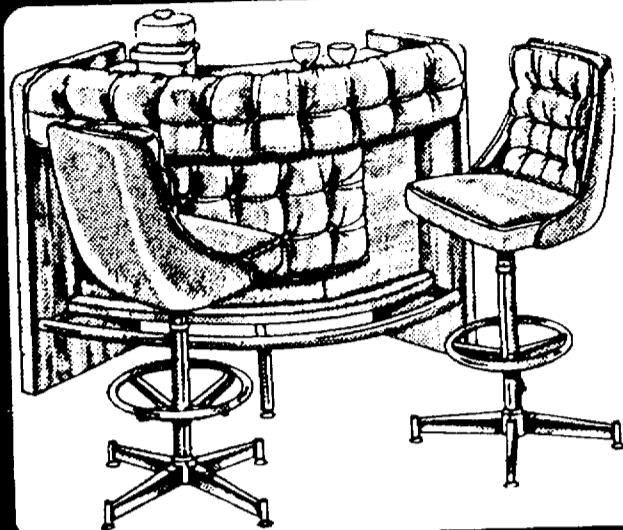
from our excellent collection, all at least 20% off regular prices. Specially Priced 20% OFF and more.

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# Scott's Super Sale

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## Ideas For Holiday Entertaining



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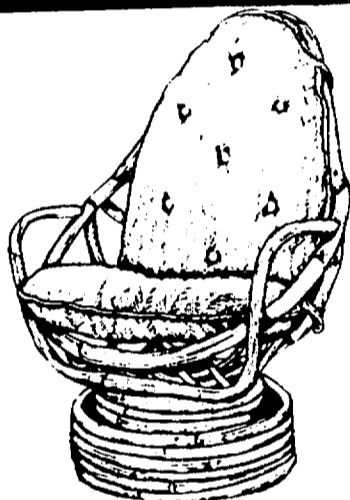
We have a wide selection of bars and stools to choose from. Also available in counterheight to add that extra seating you need especially for the holidays.

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### RELAX IN COMFORT

Treat yourself to one of our unique oak rockers or rattan swivel rockers — all at special holiday savings.

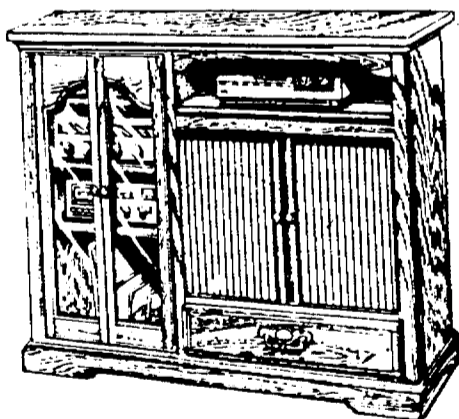
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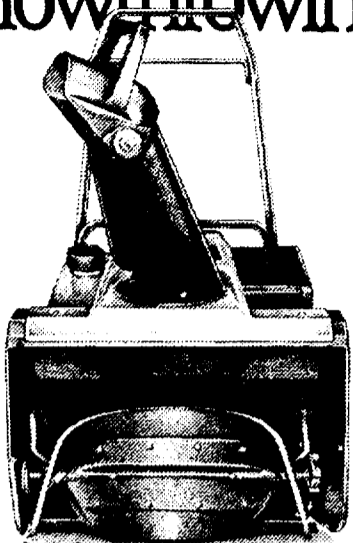
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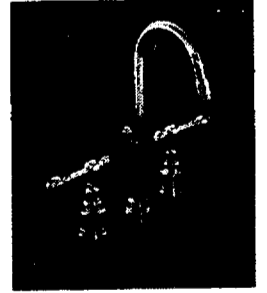
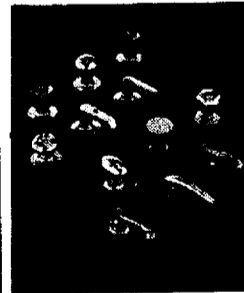
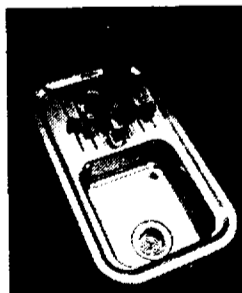
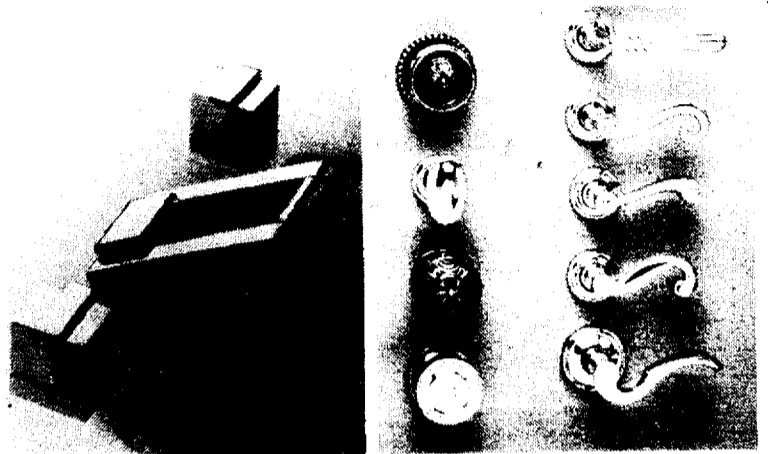
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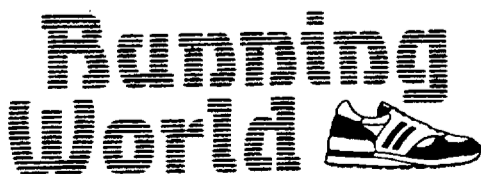
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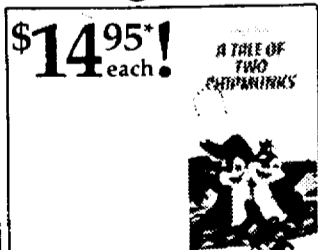
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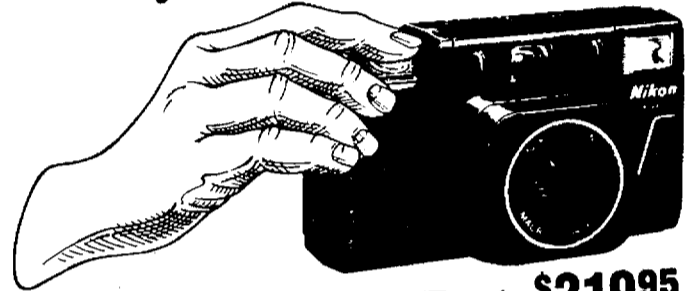
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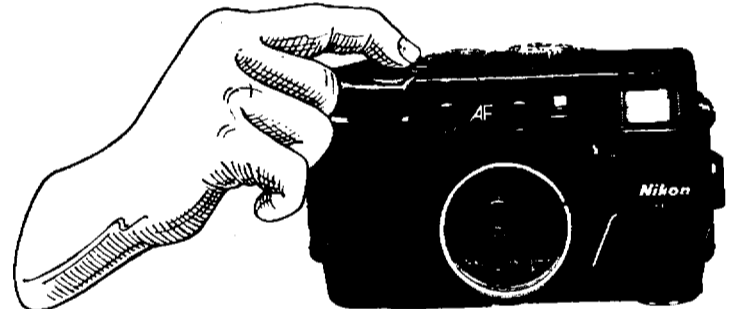
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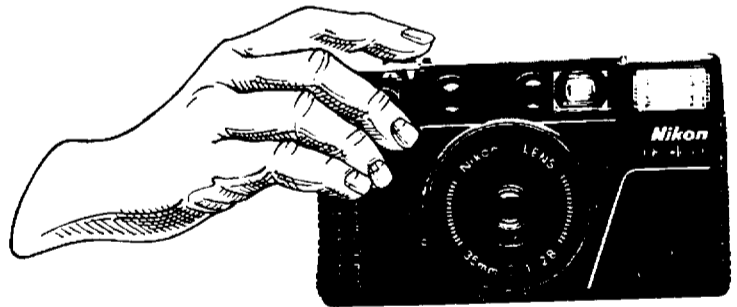
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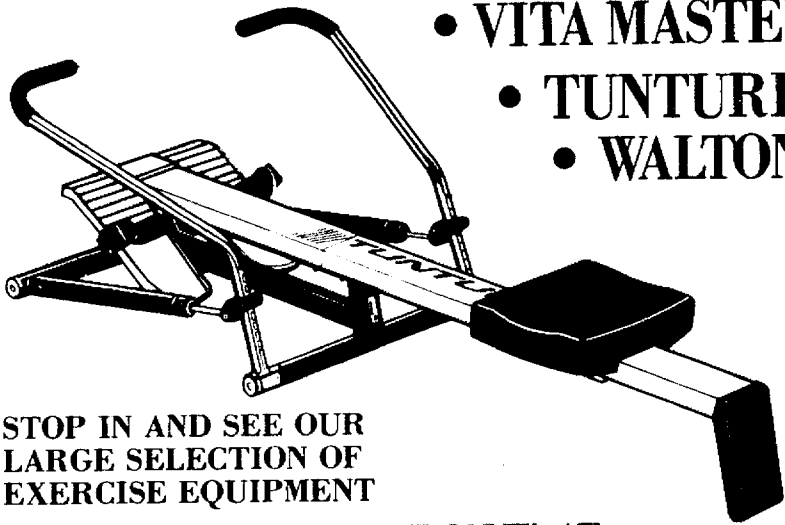
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For husband, dad, brother or friend, why not think two words this season — quality and practicality — and consider a new Stihl 012 chain saw for that special person on your list?

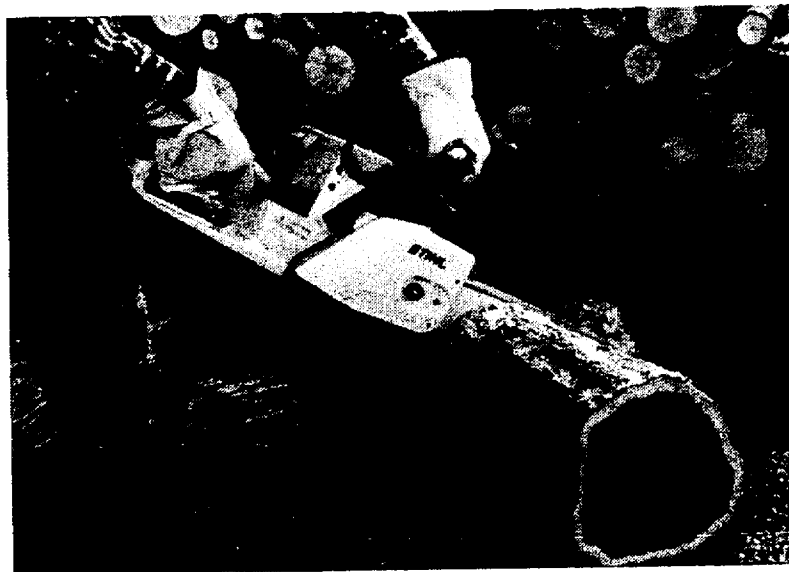
With the wood heating season upon us, a new, easy-to-handle chain saw

would be a welcome gift. Stihl's new 012 saw combines light weight — only 9.9 lbs. — with a 2.8 cubic inch engine.

Attractive styling, streamlined design and a choice of a back handle or top handle model makes the 012 an ideal saw for either weekend firewood cutting or tree trimming tasks.

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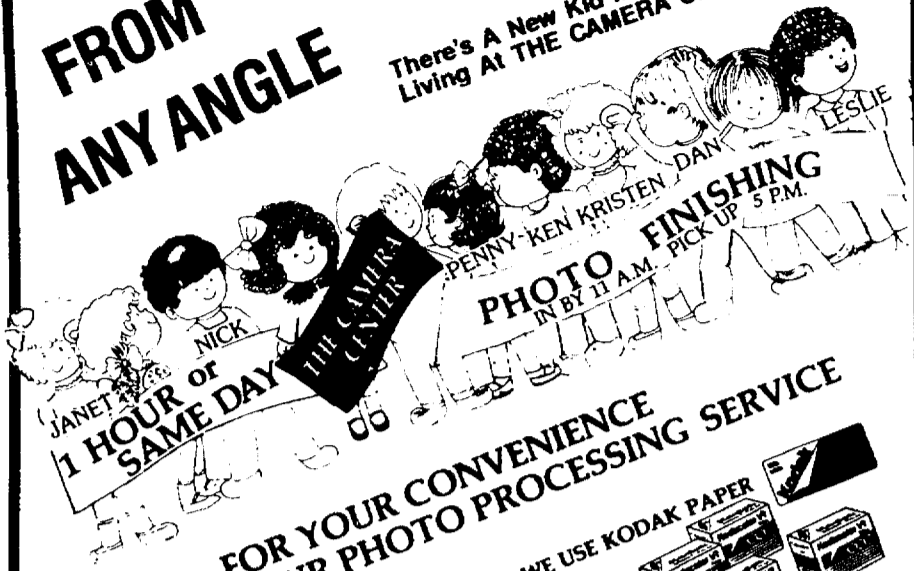
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Combine cranberry juice cocktail and red wine. Serve in a tall glass over ice. Garnish with orange and lemon slice.

**FLAMING CRANBERRY CINNAMON PUNCH**

- 1 64-ounce bottle cranberry juice cocktail
- ¼ cup red cinnamon candies
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 thick orange slices
- 9 whole cloves
- Lemon extract
- 3 sugar cubes

Pierce orange slices and insert cloves. Mix cranberry juice, red candies, orange and lemon juice in a microsafe punch bowl. Place temperature probe in the bowl. Set temperature to 140°F (or temperature desired).

At serving time, place clove-studded orange slices in the bowl. Place sugar cubes in a custard cup.

Pour enough lemon extract over cubes to moisten. Light with a match. Using a metal spoon, carefully place flaming sugar cubes on top of orange slices.

**RECIPE FOR COOKIES LOVED BY THE ROCKEFELLERS**

From one of the most beautiful resorts in the Caribbean, the Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach, comes the most superb cookie recipe you'll ever make.

The chef at the Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach was formerly chef for the Rockefeller, who founded the resort. Its sister hotel, the Hyatt Dorado Beach, was originally also a Rockefeller playground. Near Dorado, 25 miles west of San Juan Airport, both resorts are now favorite hotels in Puerto Rico.

The Rockefeller loved these cookies! At long last, the chef divulges the recipe:

**CHOCOLATE CHIP & COCONUT RUM COOKIES**

- 1 cup and 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ stick unsalted butter, softened
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- ¾ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- ½ cup grated coconut
- ¾ teaspoon rum (light)

Mix together in bowl, flour, salt, baking soda. In another bowl, with an electric mixer, beat the butter, sugar (brown and granulated) until mixture is light and fluffy.

Add eggs, vanilla and rum. Beat mixture well. Fold in flour mixture, coconut and chocolate chips.

Form the mixture with a small ice-cream scoop on a greased baking tray. Bake in oven at 375° for about eight to 10 minutes.

Yield: 24 to 30 cookies.



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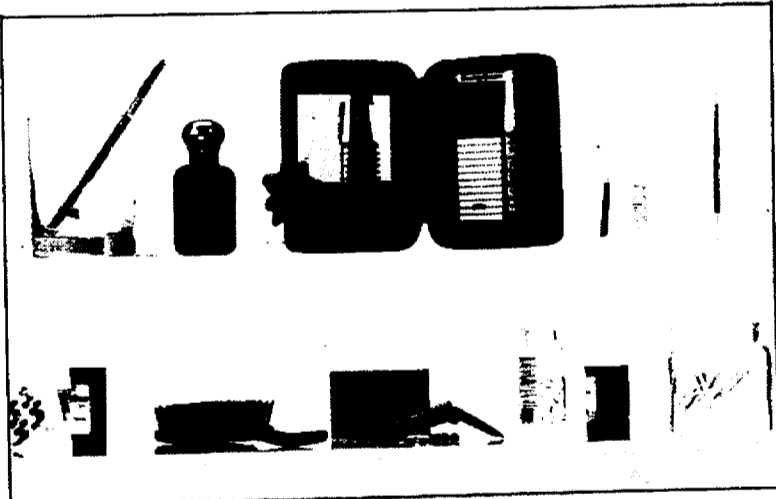
One of the challenges of holiday gift-giving is deciding what to give the sports fans in the family.

Warm-ups, sweatshirts and sweatpants are a traditional gift for the young and young-minded sports fanatics. These versatile garments are comfortable, and keep the wearer warm to and from the gym.

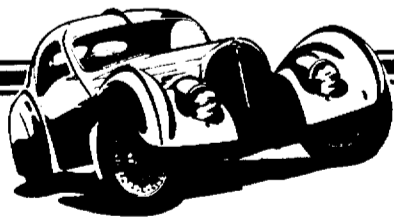
Warm-ups have also become the leisure suit of the 1980s, thanks to greater

styling and the introduction of fashion colors.

adidas has a solution for people who want to give something fun and different to the sports enthusiasts on their lists. It's the Mr. adidas collection featuring a French Terry long-sleeve top, pant and short emblazoned with a bold and colorful print of a flamboyant young man wearing jeans, sunglasses and a headband.



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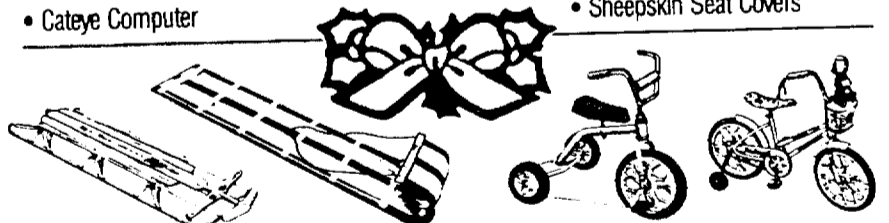
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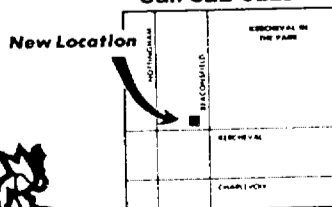
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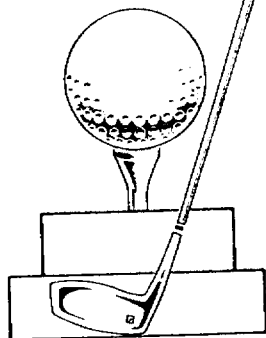
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Create a romantic, make-ahead holiday dinner



Wouldn't it be wonderful to have endless time to prepare for the holidays? Alas, they often arrive all too soon.

The fun of presenting a sumptuous dinner for two is easier with recipes that allow some lead time. Try this surprisingly simple Chicken Wellington recipe, which can be prepared and frozen weeks ahead.

With just a few steps prior to serving, you'll have time to entertain and enjoy the company of your guest. Recipes can be increased for a larger group, too.

**CHICKEN WELLINGTON**

- 1 package, frozen puff pastry
- 1 whole chicken breast, skin removed, split and boned
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- ¼ cup each, pureed mushrooms, celery, onion
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten with ¼ teaspoon water

Follow package directions for handling and thawing puff pastry (recipe requires just one sheet of puff pastry).

Combine ½ cup wine with basil and rosemary and marinate chicken for one hour.

Saute chicken in 1 tablespoon butter and the remaining ¼ cup wine just until chicken turns white in color; remove from pan and cool.

Meanwhile, thoroughly combine the

pureed mushrooms, celery and onion.

Roll out one puff pastry sheet into a 12" x 12" square. Trim uneven edges to make an 11" x 11" square. (A pastry-cutter will result in a more decorative edge on Wellingtons.) Save pastry scraps.

Cut 11" pastry square in half to make two rectangles, each 5½" x 11". Place a chicken breast on one side of each pastry rectangle.

Spread half the pureed mushroom mixture over each chicken breast and fold pastry over, forming a square. Moisten inside edges of pastry and pinch to seal securely.

Form bows from the remaining pastry and decorate the top of each chicken puff pastry half.

Place the puff pastry squares on a cookie sheet and brush each with the lightly beaten egg white. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes or until golden brown. If pastry begins to brown too quickly, tent with aluminum foil.

Serves 2.

*Hint:* Prepared, unbaked Wellingtons may be frozen for up to six months. Thaw 2 hours at room temperature or 6 to 8 hours refrigerated, then bake as directed above. To freeze, use a tight-sealing food container for best results.

The Carrot Puree, Wild Rice Almondine and Chocolate Soufflé Roll recipes are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Rubbermaid Holiday Recipes, 1147 Akron Road, Wooster, OH 44691.



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Advice for party planners...

# Punch service tips for easy holiday entertaining



Busy home bartenders agree that holiday entertaining for a crowd becomes easier with a great-tasting, festive-looking punch as the featured beverage.

This party season, party planners are going beyond the traditional eggnog by creating punches that appeal to America's awakened interest in lighter foods and drinks.

Expect to find more fruit-based punches than ever before, mixed with festive sparkling wines and champagnes or white spirits like vodka, America's most favorite distilled spirit.

A few tips on punch service from Monsieur Henri Wines, Ltd., the importers of Stolichnaya vodka:

- Always use the finest ingredients, with fresh fruits and top-quality spirits.
- Mix spirits and juices early on and then chill. Just before serving, add the soft drink or champagne so that the effervescence is not lost.
- Never add ice molds, ice cubes, ice cream or sorbet until serving time.
- Providing two ladles makes for

quicker self-service.

- Replenish the punch bowl when it's about one-third full.
- Use plastic 8 oz. cups to save on cleanup chores.

In the tradition of the classic mimosa, Monsieur Henri Wines suggests this pretty holiday punch:

### STOLICHNAYA MIMOSA PUNCH

- 2 750ml bottles Stolichnaya vodka
- 1 bottle chilled champagne or sparkling wine
- 18 oz. frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 oz. orange liqueur
- 2 oz. orange extract
- 2 oranges, thinly sliced

Combine Stolichnaya, orange juice concentrate, orange liqueur and orange extract. Chill.

Before serving, add champagne sparkling wine and float orange slices. Serves 30-35.

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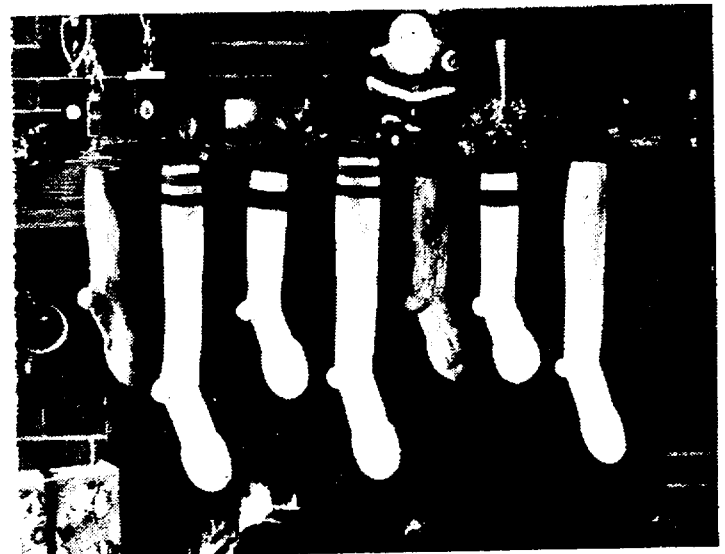
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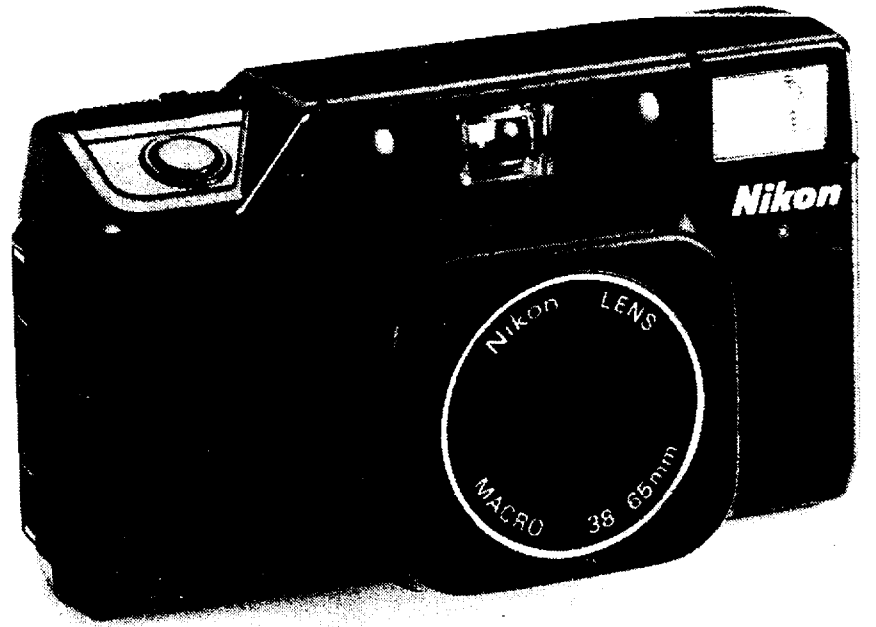
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Christmas is one of the best times of the year to please someone in your family with a new camera. Photography can appear complicated and difficult to some people. Fortunately, the introduction of new, and easier to use cameras has made everyone an expert photographer.

The Nikon Tele-Touch is perhaps the best of all of the compact, 35MM autofocus cameras on the market today. The Tele-Touch features built-in telephoto and wide-angle lenses, macro close-up shooting capability for close-up photographs, a new stepless autofocus system for uncompromised accuracy, and a convenient eight function LCD display panel.

Other features of the Nikon Tele-Touch that are of help to folks who have owned Pocket cameras or Disc cameras before are: Nikon's automatic film loading, motorized film advance, and automatic rewind. The new Nikon Tele-Touch is designed to meet the needs of people who want the point and shoot convenience of a compact, autofocus camera coupled with the expanded picture taking capabilities provided by a choice of lenses and close focusing capability.

The Nikon Tele-Touch and many other compact autofocus cameras are available at Jewell Photo, on Harper Ave. near 11 Mile Rd. Jewell is a full line camera store with competitive prices.

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# Holiday Chocolate Cake



It's just about over — a special day filled with all the magic that only the holidays can bring. After a day of exciting activity and beautiful gifts, it's time to relax with family and friends who have joined you for the celebration.

And what better way to savor the moment than with a good cup of coffee and a delicious piece of Holiday Chocolate Cake.

While holiday memories last forever, this special dessert masterpiece is a culinary delight that will disappear by evening's end. However, with the help of Maytag's *Handbook of Good Cooking*, it can be enjoyed again for years to come.

The secret to this tempting four-layer cake is its filling — a rich blend of ricotta cheese, cherries and chocolate chips, plus a hint of liqueur for a sophisticated taste.

The unique filling then is spread between moist layers of chocolate cake enhanced with the warm flavor of mocha. Add to this a luxurious whipped cream icing, and you will have a sinfully delicious cake that is sure to be the highlight of many special occasions.

## HOLIDAY CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup strong black coffee
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- Ricotta Cheese Filling (see recipe below)
- Chocolate Whipped Cream Frosting (see recipe below)
- Vanilla Whipped Cream (see recipe below)
- Candied maraschino cherries, if desired

Grease two 9-inch round layer cake pans. Line bottom of pans with wax pa-

per circles. Grease and flour bottom and sides of pans. Preheat oven to 350°.

Combine sugar, flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt in a large mixer bowl. Add eggs, buttermilk, coffee, oil and vanilla extract.

Beat at low speed of electric mixer 30 seconds. Increase speed to medium and beat 2 minutes, scraping down sides occasionally (batter will be thin). Divide batter in prepared pans.

Bake at 350°, 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Remove cake layers from pans and peel off paper. Cool completely on racks.

To assemble cake, slice cooled cake layers in half horizontally. Place bottom slice on serving plate. Spread 1/2 of filling over cake. Alternate cake layers and filling, ending with cake.

Frost cake with Chocolate Whipped Cream. Using pastry bag and tube, pipe Vanilla Whipped Cream on top. Decorate with cherries if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

### Ricotta Cheese Filling

- 1 container (15 ounces) ricotta cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
- 1/4 cup candied red or green cherries, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate Mini Chips

Combine ricotta cheese, sugar and liqueur in bowl. Beat until smooth. Mix in cherries and chocolate.

### Chocolate Whipped Cream

Combine 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar and 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder in small mixer bowl. Add 1 1/2 cups whipping cream and 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Beat until stiff peaks form.

### Vanilla Whipped Cream

Combine 1/2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract in small mixer bowl. Beat until stiff peaks form.

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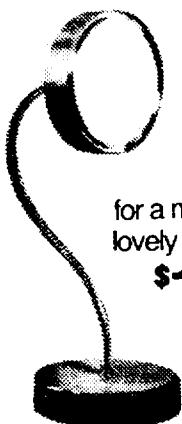
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# A present of power wheels vehicles fills every child's holiday dreams

If you're a parent searching for that one big thrill-of-a-lifetime Christmas present for that special youngster, Power Wheels ride-on toys has the gift for you. Designed for one or two children, the Power Wheels Jeep Renegade is a bright red two-seat ride-on for youngsters ages three to seven. And it's guaranteed to bring shrieks of joy on Christmas morn!

This battery-operated ride-on Jeep is an uncanny replica of the real thing, boasting a roll bar, fold-down windshield, hood locks and the ability to travel up to five miles an hour in both forward and reverse gears. Most important, the Jeep offers a wide array of safety features so that parents and children can enjoy the toy without worry or fear.

The entire drive system, for example, from motors to wheel drives, are safely enclosed to keep children's fingers out. And all plastic parts are flame-treated and smooth-edged. When your child wants to stop the Jeep, all he has to do is lift his feet off the on/off switch — simply and safely.

"Every child dreams of being able to drive like mom and dad," notes Roger Harrod, Ft. Wayne-based Power Wheels vehicle designer. "Power Wheels turns this dream into reality while teaching youngsters the basics of real, safe driving."

In addition to the Jeep Renegade, Power Wheels offers a variety of other battery-operated ride-on toys to tickle any child's personal fancy. The Bigfoot 4x4x4, for example, has all the excitement of the original monster truck. It is an all-terrain vehicle, which means that your youngster can drive it on all surfaces.

The Coyote 4x2 with rugged good looks and construction can also be operated on paved and non-paved surfaces.

The jaunty Classic Convertible with rumble seat and leather-like upholstery is another Power Wheels ride-on, and is especially popular with three to seven-year-old girls.

To keep your holiday shopping as hassle-free as possible, Power Wheels offers special manufacturer service support, including in-store repair wherever you purchase your ride-on toy, as well as central service centers and a warranty program.

And that's not all! A toll-free number, staffed by Power Wheel technicians, assures you of smooth assembly for any company product, even during the holidays. This number, 1-800-348-0751, will be working on Christmas Eve and until 8 PM on Christmas Day. In Indiana, call 1-219-483-1191.

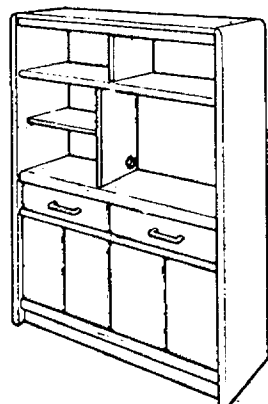
Power Wheels ride-on toys are available in toy, chain and specialty stores across the country. Retail prices range from \$30 to \$190.



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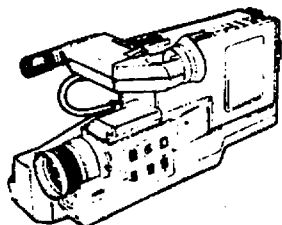
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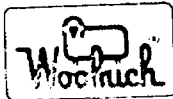
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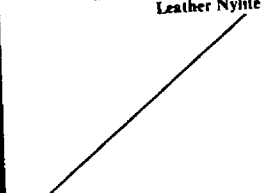


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