# Pointe Plaza gets final approval from Detroit council

By John Minnis
Staff Writer
The Detroit City Council gave the final rezoning approvals last week for Pointe Plaza at Mack and Moross, allowing developers to finally break ground for the project that was announced nearly two years ago.

The Detroit council conducted a required public hearing Nov. 15 at St. John Hospital before approving the zoning changes at the council's regular meeting the following day.

The developer, St. Clair Health Corp., the parent company of the hospital, and the builder, Schostak Brothers of Southfield, needed some of the Pointe Plaza property in

Detroit and adjacent to St. John rezoned from high-density residential and open parking to the necessary zoning for shopping centers, B-3.

With the rezoning approved, the planned development of two five-story office buildings, a 1,400-car, two-story parking garage and retail shops along the perimeter of the property facing Mack and Moross can be built.

The 10-acre parcel of land at the northwest corner of Moross and Mack that lies partially in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods was formerly the site of the 1950s vintage Pointe Plaza shopping center, which

was torn down last fall.

Schostak Brothers officials could not be reached last week to comment on when construction would begin and when it would be completed. Hospital officials said they were happy with Detroit's approval and looked forward to begin building, though they did not know when Schostak would begin work.

One of the five-story buildings will be on Moross and will contain 98,000 square feet of office space for hospital and medical support services. The other five-story building will be on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and will house 123,000 square feet of office

The two office buildings will anchor the corners of the two-story parking structure and the ends of the retail shopping strips fronting on Moross and Mack.

The 64,000 square feet of retail space is uniquely designed so that it will hide the parking garage from the sight of pedestrians and motorists on Moross and Mack. There will also be some ground-level parking for shoppers in front of the retail stores.

A second-level, enclosed pedestrian bridge will connect the Moross building and connecting parking garage to St. John Hospital.

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# Running for turkeys

About 250 students from St. Clare of Montefalco School participated in the school's first Turkey Trot Friday. The event will be held annually, Principal Henry Burakowski said. At the right, Peter Clark, a second grader, was one of the first-place winners. There were four divisions, consisting of grades 1 and 2; 3 and 4; 5 and 6; and 7 and 8. One boy and one girl in first, second, third, fourth and fifth place won certificates. First place winners received a \$10 certificate from A & P toward a turkey. Second place finishers received a \$5 certificate from A & P and the other winners each received a \$1 certificate from Big Boy restaurant.





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# Spagnoli resigns

By Margle Reins Smith Staff Writer

Joseph Spagnoli, 63, special assistant to the superintendent, resigned effective Nov. 2. Superintendent John Whritner said the vacant position will not be filled.

Spagnoli's attorney said his client is a sacrificial lamb, part of a conspiracy to protect Whritner and certain people on the school board.

Spagnoli had been criticized by Whritner and school board members late in 1987 for writing personnel evaluation summaries that were more negative than the actual reports.

Spagnoli refused a request from Whritner to resign in February 1988.

At a public meeting March 15 held at his request, Spagnoli said, "I feel that I have been made the scapegoat of a diabolical, carefully planned and orchestrated series of events that can only be described as reprehensible, invidious, despicable and insidious.'

Whritner gave three reasons for recommending not to renew Spagnoli's contract at the March meeting:

 Spagnoli prepared summaries of administrator evaluations which were substantially different from the actual evaluations. and he failed to inform the administrators of these summaries.

• Spagnoli failed to recognize the impropriety of his actions and had been uncooperative in efforts to resolve the matter with administrative staff.

• Spagnoli's performance in recent months had been unsatisfactory in that he had not determined his goals for 1987-88 and failed to perform certain responsibilities assigned to him.

After Whritner's recommendation, the school board voted unanimously not to renew Spagnoli's \$70,600 a year contract, which was to expire June 30, 1989.

In response to Spagnoli's Nov. 2 resignation, Whritner said,

"Dr. Spagnoli has given many years of service to the Grosse Pointe schools and to education.

"We assumed he would continue until his contract expired June 30, 1989. In spite of our differences, I'm cognizant of his prior contributions. I offer him thanks for what was done - and best wishes for his future endeavors.'

The vacated position will not be filled.

According to Donna Marrs, secretary in the personnel department, Spagnoli came to the Grosse Pointe school system in 1962 as curriculum coordinator. In 1964, he was named secondary planning director; in 1966, assistant superintendent, administrative services.

In 1968, Spagnoli became assistant superintendent of instruction. In 1979, he was named acting principal of Grosse Pointe South High School. He became principal of South in March 1980. On Oct. 1, 1984, he was named interim (or acting) superintendent. In April 1985, after Whritner was hired, Spagnoli became deputy superintendent.

In July 1988, he was named special assistant to the superintendent.

Spagnoli referred questions about his resignation to his attorney, William J. Weinstein. "Spagnoli did not resign," Weinstein said. "He was constructively discharged.

"They made his life intolerable, unbearable. They removed him from the prestigious and responsible position he worked toward for so many years," Weinstein said.

"This is a conspiracy to protect Whritner and certain people on the board. The trustees wanted private summaries and the summaries had been made for years. The summaries (that Epagnoli wrote) were true. The dministrators didn't like them. So Spagnoli was the sacrificial lamb.'

Weinstein said that accusations against Spagnoli - that he was incompetent, refused to cooperate and refused to do his job were unfounded, libelous and slanderous.

"He was isolated. He had no secretary, no file cabinet, no postage stamps. His peers were afraid to talk to him," Weinstein

He added that Spagnoli's life became so unbearable, he had to seek medical help or he would have had a nervous breakdown.

Weinstein said, "He had to leave. This is a constructive discharge. The law says no man is required to work when his employer makes life unbearable.

Whritner said Weinstein's allegations are not true. "Spagnoli did resign. He had the opportunity to work to the end of his contract.

# Pointer of Interest

# Karen Kendrick-Hands

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

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The Soviet Union, says environmental lawyer Karen Ken- change its pattern of environdrick-Hands, is an ecological disaster area. She knows. She's seen it.



Karen Kendrick-Hands

ronmental problems are, however, the country's willingness to mental ignorance is growing by leaps and bounds.

Kendrick-Hands of Grosse Pointe Park recently returned from the Soviet Union where she presented a paper on "Legal Aspects of Solid Waste Disposal in the United States." Her participation was part of an official exchange program existing between the two countries since

Kendrick-Hands' involvement began two years ago in Washington, D.C., where she was in attendance at a meeting of the President's Council on Environmental Quality

It was announced that the exchange agreement - officially titled "1972 U.S. U.S.S.R. Agree could not have happened without ment on Joint Cooperation for General Motors, the Michigan Environmental Protection" was in existence and that as part of the pact, the United

As bad as the U.S.S.R.'s envi- States would host two Soviet environmental scholars.

Kendrick-Hands is involved in the area of law and administrative measures under the terms of the exchange. When she heard that the Soviets would be visiting the United States, she offered to act as their host in De-

With the cooperation of the three law schools where she taught part time - the University of Detroit School of Law, the Detroit College of Law and Wayne State University - two scholars from the Soviet Institute of State and Law came to Detroit and stayed in Kendrick-Hands' home for a week in February 1987

Their visit to Detroit was underwritten primarily by the Detroit College of Law, "But it Association of Environmental

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The last person in the Village's annual Santa Claus Parade is the star himself.

# Santa to highlight Village parade

The 12th annual Santa Claus Parade, sponsored by the members of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, begins as 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the corner of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The parade marches down Kercheval through the Village shopping district before ending at Kensington Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dick Clark from the Grosse Pointe City Department of Public Safety will lead the parade as he has for the past 11 years. Santa Claus is in the final float of the parade.

After Santa has completed the entire parade route, he will return to the podium in front of Jacobson's to accept the key to the city. A double quartet from Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Singers will serenade the crowd before the parade's arrival in the Village.

Kercheval Avenue will be

closed between Fisher and Cadieux during the parade. The alternate bus route will be from Kensington Road down Maumee (south of Kercheval) to Fisher Road. Check with SEMTA for additional information concerning alternate bus routes.

This year's theme is Sesame Street and Big Bird will be the grand marshal. Cookie Monster, the awardwinning sophomore homecoming float from Grosse Pointe North, is sure to be a crowd favorite. The winning South float, a colorful sailboat, will also be featured. The homecoming queens, Julie Berger and Selia Bellanca from North and South, will ride together in the pa-

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The community organization also does make-up for many of the clowns and 1,000 balloons given away each year on the parade route are blown up by theater members.

Allen Park High School will be back for the eleventh time. And the Celtic Pipes and Drums and the 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps are always welcome additions to the more traditional bands. Marching bands from Harrison High School in Farmington and the South Lake Cavaliers from St. Clair Shores will entertain.

# Finally Grosse Pointers to get their own locally run bank

By John Minnis Staff Writer

After several decades of being without its own bank, Grosse Pointe may finally be getting its own financial institution through the efforts of the proposed Grosse Pointe Bank & Trust company.

Republic Bancorp Inc. of Ann Arbor announced last week its intentions of opening a bank in Grosse Pointe Farms at Mack and Kerby, where Grosse Pointe Bank & Trust, in organization, had planned to occupy the entire first floor of the newly built Kerby Place office building.

The proposed Grosse Pointe bank and another bank planned for Bloomfield Hills will be managed by Republic Bank-Oakland, which is in organization and will be a subsidiary of Republic Bancorp. The Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills banks are expected open in early 1989.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has approved the application of Republic Bancorp to acquire the proposed Republic Bank-Oakland. The acquisition may not be completed until after Dec. 9, according to a Republic Bancorp press release.

Eight of the original 10 organizers of the proposed Grosse Pointe Bank & Trust — all Grosse Pointe residents - are anticipated to serve the board of directors of the proposed Republic Bank-Oakland. They are Peter A. Dow, Robert G. Edgar, William C. Finkenstaedt, Harvey C. Fruehauf Jr., William K. Howenstein, Robert K. Hydon, Richard H. Turner and Robert C. Valade.

According to Edgar, who is president of R.G. Edgar and Associates and publisher of the Grosse Pointe News, the new bank will be the first in the Pointes of which half of its board

of directors will consist of Grosse Pointe residents and the first joint opening of banks in Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe Farms under the same directors

and management. The proposed Grosse Pointe Bank & Trust had hoped to operate its own bank under the same traded in the over-the-counter name at the Kerby Place loca- market and quoted on the NAStion beginning in the spring of DAQ National Market System this year.

Officials at Republic Bancorp could not be reached for comment prior to going to press Monday.

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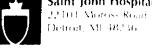
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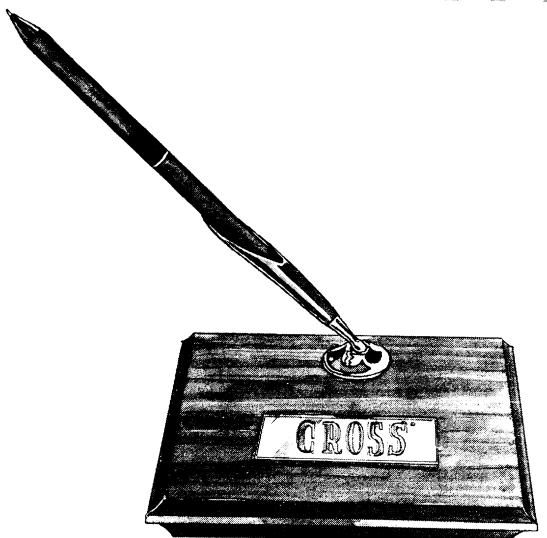
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# Lakefront attack suspects get out of jail for \$5,000

By John Minnis Staff Writer

Two of the four suspects in the July rape of a Woods woman and beating of her boyfriend behind the War Memorial are walking the streets again after paying \$5,000 for their release

Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew R. Rumora, who had originally set the suspects' bail at \$250,000 to \$500,000 cash bond, said last week that it was "an outrage" that the suspects got out of jail so easily.

Detroit Recorder's Court duced the bonds on the four individuals charged in the July 12 incident to \$50,000 each, which required that they come up with 10 percent cash, or \$5,000.

In Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court July 18, Rumora set bail at \$250,000 cash bond for Mark C. Calabro, 21, and Jeff Calabro, 17. Michael Zeweke, 17, was given a \$500,000 cash bond. Cash bond bail meant the individuals would have had to come up with all the bail instead of 10 percent.

On Oct. 20, the fourth defendant, Larry S. Golden, 17, was ordered to stand trial as an adult by a Juvenile Court judge and was put on \$500,000 cash bond by Rumora, who arraigned Golden on the charges. Golden was 16 years old, a juvenile, when the attack occurred.

As of last week, Golden was out of jail after paying \$5,000, according to Kevin Simowski, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney, who is handling the case. Zeweke paid his \$5,000

# Toys for tots starts Nov. 29

Local efforts for the annual Toys For Tots campaign, Nov. 29 through Dec. 19, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is an annual Christmas campaign to collect and distribute toys to needy children all over the country.

The kick-off will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 4:30 p.m. at Eastland Mall. Local chairpersons Eddie Murray, place kicker with the Detroit Lions, and Jim Harper and Jim Gannon of WNIC-FM will be present along with a number of other celebri-

For information regarding contributing new toys, call the Brodhead Naval Armory at 824-8400 or Marine Wing Support Group-47, Selfridge at 466-5626. Contact the Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair. Wayne or Washtenaw County Social Services offices regarding the distribution of toys. To request toys contact the Brodhead Naval Armory at 824-8401 or 824-8402.

in early October and has been said the high bonds were meant had been beaten to death and society in that he will take adout of jail since then. Simowski to protect society and victims said the Calabro brothers are still in Wayne County Jail.

Rumora said last week that despite Crockett's order for smaller bails, he still believes the bonds he set were appropriate. "They're not used to those high bonds in Detroit," he said.

"It's really an outrage to the community," he continued. "I think it's a farce that they are walking the streets while this is pending.

Crockett, when asked last week why he set the lower bonds, said that while he agreed Judge George Crockett III rethe seriousness of the crimes warranted high bails, he believed the \$500,000 or \$250,000 cash bonds were unreasonable.

He said individuals charged with a crime have the right to bail, and setting bonds as high as Rumora did was in effect denying that constitutional right since they were "beyond the average person's ability to post."

Rumora said the high bonds he set were adequate considering and to ensure the suspects' appearance in court. He said the suspects face a great deal of time in prison if convicted, and the likelihood of them jumping bail is greatly increased by the fact that they had to put up a small amount of money for their re-

Golden is facing two felonies that carry maximum life sentences: criminal sexual conduct in the first degree and assault with intent to commit armed robbery; he also faces two maximum 10-year felonies: assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Zeweke and the Calabro brothers each face felony charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct and assault with intent to murder.

Farms police responded to a call at 3 a.m. July 12 and found a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman who said she was raped and she thought her boythe severity of the charges. He friend, also a Woods resident,

thrown into the lake.

The couple had been sitting near the lake behind the War Memorial when the attack occurred. The victims were treated and released the same day at St. John Hospital.

The assailants had allegedly beaten the woman's boyfriend with an aluminum bat, a pipe with a taped grip and a wooden cane. Three of the suspects were arrested within 90 minutes of the attack, and the fourth man, Zeweke, was arrested July 18.

Rumora was surprised Crockett had set such a low bond on Golden, even though the 17-yearold has had no prior police record. Rumora referred to a report prepared by Juvenile Court Judge James Lacey while Golden was in the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Cen-

Lacey's report, based on a psychiatric evaluation of Golden. said Golden had a conduct disorder and that he is a danger to vantage of another person if given an opportunity.

Simowski said Crockett relied on a report by the Wayne County Bond Information Bureau, which investigates the circumstances concerning each defendant. The bureau's report is used by judges when setting bond.

Crockett said he took into account the fact that none of the defendants had a criminal record and that none had failed to appear for court appearances prior to coming before him. He said his court has rules for setting

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office had hoped to try all four defendants at the same time so that witnesses and police would not have to testify many times. However, since the defense for each individual will differ, Simowski said it will require more than one jury to hear the that each defendant's case can Grosse Pointe.

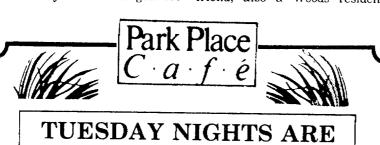
be considered independently.

He said multiple juries aren't that uncommon and they would prevent the police and witnesses from testifying several times.

Crockett, the prosecutor's of fice and the defendants' attorneys are trying to work out how the trial will be held and when. Before Golden had been waived to Circuit Court to be tried as an adult, Simowski had hoped to try the other three suspects together beginning Jan. 9.

While defending the high bonds he had given the suspects, Rumora is quick to point that they are presumed innocent until proven guilty in court, but he adds that the charges are extremely serious and that there was enough evidence to have the suspects arrested and charged

He said that if he feels certain individuals present a danger to the community, then he would not hesitate to set high bonds again. He said he wants crimicase. He said the courtroom may nals to get the message that consist of two or more juries so crime isn't treated lightly in



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# Obituaries

### David Worthington Lindner, M.D.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, for David Worthington Lindner, M.D., 64. Dr. Lindner, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Nov. 16, at Macomb Hospital Medical Center, of complications due to pneumonia.

He graduated from Wayne State University in 1946 and from Wayne State's medical school in 1951.

He served in the U.S. Marines and was the recipient of the distinguished flying cross and a purple heart.

He was a neurosurgeon at Macomb Hospital Center in War-

Dr. Worthington was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and was an avid participant in carpentry, sailing, scuba diving and squash.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Emily; a son, David; and two sisters, Marion Knudsen and Virginia Near.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Macomb Hospital Center.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

# Louis Schwaller

Private funeral services were held for Louis Schwaller, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Schwaller died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988, at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Michigan.

He was an engineer. Mr. Schwaller was a member of the Detroit Com. No. 1 K.T. and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors are his wife, Kathleen; and two sisters, Elizabeth

Neuman and Bertha Grosse. The body was cremated.

by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

# Phyllis J. Whitney

Services for Phyllis J. Whitney, of Grosse Pointe, were held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 21, 1988. Mrs. Whitney died Nov. 18 after a long illness.

She was born in Detroit.

She was a graduate of Providence Hospital's School of Nursing in 1929 and was a registered nurse. For a number of years, she did private nursing and served as a volunteer teacher of home nursing for the American Red Cross. She also did volunteer service in the Holy Cross Hospital gift shop for 15 years.

Mrs. Whitney was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church, the Detroit Historical Society, the Michigan Historical Society, Providence Hospital's Nursing Association. She also gave generous financial support every year to Sienna Heights College, Madonna College, Providence Hospital, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Children's Hospital of Michigan, the American Cancer Society, and other charitable organizations.

Survivors include three sisters, Marion Facchinetti, Violet Tuhonen and Mildred Colombo; two brothers, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Tremonti, C.S.V., and Lawrence P. Tremonti; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, David M. Whitney.

Burial was in the Whitney mausoleum in Woodmere Ceme-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Red

Arrangements were handled Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

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pare simple tax returns by successfully completing a special training course in basic income tax return preparation.

"Instructors and training materials are provided free by the IRS," said Kathy Waskin, Taxpayer Education Coodinator. the training is conducted in December through January at convenient locations." Waskin said that the IRS will be signing up volunteers for the next several weeks and making arrangements for organizations to sponsor VITA programs.

To become a VITA volunteer or arrange a VITA program for your organization, call the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-1040. Ask for the Taxpayer Education Coordinator, extention 3674. Or call direct at 226-3674.

### Emma F. Stamman

Emma F. Stamman, 104, a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1988, at Moroun Nursing Home in Detroit.

She was born in Detroit in 1884 and had lived in the Grosse Pointes for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Stamman was a homemaker and an accomplished seamstress who enjoyed making afghans for her relatives and

She is survived by a son, Edward; two grandchildren, Nancy Laitner of Ann Arbor and James, of East Lansing; two great grandchildren; a sister, Clara Moore, of Dearborn; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, William G. and a son, Robert.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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### Adele C. Ryder

Memorial services were held at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Adele C. Ryder, of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, Nov. 7, 1988. Mrs. Ryder died Nov. 3 at Cottage Hospital.

She was born in Pennsylvania. She graduated from Temple University and the University of Michigan and completed additional graduate work at Wayne State University.

Mrs. Ryder began her teaching career as a health education instructor, but spent almost 35 years as a business education teacher at Southeastern High School in Detroit. She retired in

In 1974, she served as president of the Detroit Retired Teachers' Association. She was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, the Lucky 8 Square Dance Club and she participated in the Food and Friendshop Club at Ferry Ele. mentary School.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Interment was at Woodmere the Capuchin Monastery, De-

### Camile DeGryse

Services for Camile DeGryse, 94, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. DeGryse died Nov. 19 in Detroit.

He was born in Belgium and was a butcher.

He is survived by a daughter, Liliane Vandenbroeck; three grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Beatrice.

Burial was in Mount Olivet

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### Frank A. Annetta

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frank A. Annetta, 91, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, in St. John Hospital.

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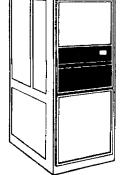
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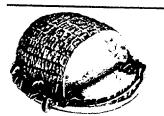


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# Blanchard and Bush oppose higher taxes

'ichigan's Democratic Gov. James Blanchard and Republican President-elect George Bush share at least one viewpoint. It's an aversion to taxes. And last week both were soundly spanked for their views.

The governor proposed a new state school financing plan that would cut property taxes by 25 percent, but raise the state sales tax by one cent. He said his plan was aimed at breaking the legislative logjam over school financing reforms. But it was more of a trade-off of revenues than any increase in school funds.

Legislators, Democratic and Republican, were irate. Members of both parties contended they had been near agreement on a package of reforms that included a twocent boost in the sales tax and a \$1 billion cut in property taxes. The governor's program, both sides indicated, undercut an approach that had been expected to win approval before the Legislature adjourns.

(In the Pointes, strong opposition also is expected. The Grosse Pointe schools have



always opposed a cap on local millage levies and the governor's program proposes a maximum levy of 28 mills. That would require a cutback in programs and educational opportunities in the Pointes and similar out-of-formula school districts with little if any increase in state aid.

(Even worse, if the Detroit News is correct, a 25 percent cut would be required in the current Grosse Pointe school levy. That would reduce it from 31.74 to 23.80 mills and require an even larger cutback unless more state aid becomes available. The formula for distributing the revenues from the sales tax increase to individual school districts had not been made clear as this was written.)

In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned that "the deficit already has begun to eat away at the foundations of our economic strength, and the need to deal with it is becoming ever more urgent." He added that it was

not a realistic option to argue that the federal deficit will simply go away if a flexible spending freeze is imposed, as Bush has contended.

Bush also was warned by other witnesses before the National Economic Commission that the president-elect and Congress must reach agreement quickly on ways to slash the deficit or run the risk that foreigners will stop financing America's borrowing needs. That, in turn, could bring on a recession or worse, witnesses

Everyone dislikes higher taxes but Blanchard and Bush can point to recent examples of advocacy of higher taxes that have damaged political leaders.

Blanchard can cite his own experience when he proposed a 34 percent increase in the state income tax. He got what he wanted but it cost him control of the state Senate. Two Democratic senators were recalled in the wake of the furor over the tax

hike and the GOP gained control of the upper house.

As vice president, Bush went along with President Reagan's tax programs, even though he had derided them as "voodoo economics" during his 1980 campaign for the presidential nomination. This year, however, aware of what happened to the 1984 Democratic presidential nominee, Walter Mondale, when he advocated a tax increase, Bush consistently opposed any

It can be argued, however, that both the state and national governments need more

The state needs more revenue to boost state aid to poor school districts. But it also needs a gasoline tax hike to finance improvement of state roads and bridges and to pay for local and regional transportation improvements.

The federal government needs revenue enhancement because it is unlikely that domestic spending can be cut enough to balance the budget, let alone make any meaningful reduction in the federal deficit.

But don't expect leadership from either executive on these points. They'll seek to deny the need and get along with half-way measures that won't do either job. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that taxes are the price we pay for civilized society. Unfortunately, neither leaders nor followers agree with that line any more.

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Say 'Yes' to Michigan trees

his is the time of the year when the words of that old song, "When the leaves come a-tumbling down through the trees," take on new meaning.

Overnight, when the frost comes, those gorgeous leaves in brilliant reds, pinks, oranges and yellows that have created beautiful vistas on Grosse Pointe's tree-lined streets suddenly become blobs of brown that litter lawns, clog drains and plug gut-

Even worse, once your own lawn has been raked or the leaves collected, you are still subject to the twisting winds of fall and fate that deposit your neighbors' leaves in your yard and require you to begin the collection process all over again.

To complicate the removal process, laws now make it difficult to get rid of leaves legally. We no longer can burn them under threat of penalty from the authorities for contributing to air pollution. We're also warned that leaves no longer should be used for landfills. Instead, we're being told to compost them.

What a fate for what was once a lovely leaf. Yet to compost makes sense. Leaves along with grass cuttings and other waste can supply needed nutrition and humus for our own yards and gardens. And composting leaves is a better way of returning them to nature than burying or burning

New England insists that it has the best fall colors in America. But there are Pointers who dispute that claim. They contend that some of the streets in the Pointes, and

particularly those leading to the lake, are as beautiful as any of the rural roads of New England, especially when the trees are at their fall peak of color.

True, some Michiganians would dispute the Pointers' claim. Instead, they would recommend that gorgeous drive in the upper part of the lower peninsula, the 15 to 20 miles through the tunnel of trees from Harbor Springs to Cross Village, that is one of the most highly recommended trips in the state.

As the Traverse magazine described it recently,"This ride down M-119 takes you through dense woods punctuated with dazzling, unexpected glimpses of the bay." As tourists roll along under the blazing arch of leaves, even the Pointers among them will concede there are few vistas anywhere to match it.

Now that the leaf season is over for the deciduous trees, it is time for the winter wonderland to arrive and for another kind of tree, the narrow-leaved evergreen, to take center stage as we prepare for Christ-

In Michigan, one of the premier producers of Christmas trees, the conical pine, spruce and fir are even more beautiful in their natural settings, especially when coated with the first filmy snow of winter, than they are when, festooned with ornaments, they grace our living rooms and help us celebrate Christmas.

So even in winter, it's easy to say "Yes" to Michigan trees.

# OHUXINE NEWS ITEM-U.S. AND CANADA OK FREE TRADE PACT. CERTAINLY NOT US

# Let's hope Young means it

or the sake of the Pointes and the rest of the Detroit metro area, we hope that Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit means it when he promises to improve pollution controls on the city's new incinerator if its emissions contribute to

Young made the pledge in a speech to the Kiwanis Club of Windsor. The speech location was appropriate because some residents of Windsor have joined in the attack on the incinerator for fear that dangerous pollutants will be blown over their city.

The new facility, which is expected to burn nearly 3,000 tons of Detroit and Highland Park garbage daily, has also raised criticism from the Pointes and other suburbs on grounds it will emit pollutants that will be harmful to the atmosphere throughout the metro area.

As might be expected, Young called the incinerator "safe" and argued against attempts by some Canadian and U.S. environmental officials to force Detroit to install new pollution control devices, called scrubbers, to limit the discharge of pollutants.

Young declared that the cost of such devices would run as much as \$50 million, plus another \$200 million in operating

's over a 20-year-period. He said such expenses would jeopardize bonds already issued to finance the project. But he then

added, according to the Detroit News report of the session:

"If there is any evidence that acid rain is a result of the emissions from our incinerator, I pledge to you here and now that we will take steps to correct it."

The mayor added that he would rely on an international task force to monitor air quality, both before and after the incinerator begins operation early in 1989. The task force includes representatives from Windsor, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and a Canadian federal environmental agency as well as from the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the city of Detroit.

The mayor's piedges to take steps to correct emissions causing acid rain and to have an international task force check the incinerator's operations are welcome, but just in case the mayor forgets his promises, environmental groups ought to monitor what happens after the new facility opens. Too often in the past, the mayor's actions have not reflected his promises.

Perhaps he is learning, after his recent defeats on casino gambling, his school board endorsements, his backing of two school financing plans and his opposition to a proposal to ease the city council's ability to overide his vetoes, that he ought to pay more attention to public opinion.

# Happy with decision

Letters

To the Editor:

We are so pleased that the super collider has gone to Texas! No state in the union has suffered as much economically the past few years.

Despite oil and gas resources down there, Texas was sold out by imports from other countries. Such depression as that state has experienced would eventually trickle down if nothing was done to help.

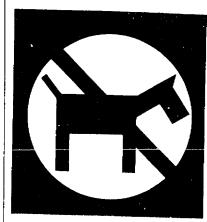
Hopefully, the collider will put it back on its feet. Hurrah for the beautiful Lone Star state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schomig Grosse Pointe Woods

# If you have four legs get out!

To the Editor:

How absolutely marvelous that Grosse Pointe Farms has taken these steps to be absolutely certain that no one owns a dog that might bite or protect its owners or its owner's property. If someone breaks into my house, I certainly want to be sure my dogs are locked in the bathroom so they can't attack an



intruder or give me the protection I need when I'm alone nights. And of course, it's really constitutional to have the police looking in my window to make sure my evil animals are confined.

Now that this ordinance has been passed, why don't we shoot all the racoons, squirrels and rabbits - and don't leave out the possums because we all know they carry rabies. The bird droppings carry disease, so let's get rid of those awful creatures too - and don't forget to muzzle cats!

How great to live in such a protected little community. Just makes me feel like all my little worries will be taken care of by big brother government. If you have four legs — get out!

Hope the law doesn't pass in the Shores. I'll be in real trouble because if you come in my house at night, uninvited, you just might lose your arm. My dog is my protection.

Jeri Eckhardt **Grosse Pointe Shores** 

# Letters

The Grosse Pointe 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.

# Alexander, meet your mother

My friend had a baby last week.

That news doesn't mean much to most people. Others might be able to understand how I feel watching my friend experience the blessed event of motherhood.

They probably can identify with the excitement I feel for her and the joy that comes over me when I think of how happy this new arrival makes Marianne and her husband, Fred. Not to mention Marianne's mom, who called me the night the baby was born (two weeks ahead of schedule) and said, "Hey, call me Grandma!"

And maybe there's even someone out there who knows what I mean when I say I'd like to introduce baby Alexander Douglas McKelvy to his mom.

Oh, sure, he probably already knows which one "Mom" is by now, even after only 12 days of looking - albeit through brand new, somewhat-shaky eyes - at her smiling face. Mom's the tired-looking one. The one who looks incredibly happy, even though she's a little bit scared of what the future might bring. And even though she's a little disappointed that she'll only have four maternity-leave weeks at home with him until she re-

luctantly returns to work. And even though Alexander might be a little young to understand me, I think that if I don't introduce his mom to him, he may never really know her. At least not the way I do.

In the first place, Alexander, your mom is pretty smart. She was the smartest kid in her class all the way through grade school, high school, college and the Ph.D. program at New York Polytechnic University.

She's also pretty brave. She

1 Say



Peggy O'Connor

fought her way courageously through the taunts and nasty comments that not-so-smart and probably-very-jealous schoolkids sometimes sent her way. And she never missed much school, or even complained very much, despite being what her mother calls "not very strong." But I guess her bravest deed was living alone — and lonely — for five years in a big, nasty city like New York.

But she did it, even though she missed your dad and your grandparents and your Aunt Julie very much.

Best of all, Alexander, your mom has a great sense of humor. She has the innate ability to see something funny in even the unfunniest situation. And she's laughed at nearly every joke I've ever told, which is why we're friends, I suppose.

And I'm betting that your mom, the smart, brave, funny person that she is, will probably teach you to be just like her. Which means that you'll grow up to respect nature and people, to be kind and considerate and to believe that all people — men and women - should be treated

the same. That women are just as capable as being as smart, funny and brave as men. That they can be Ph.D. chemists with huge corporations and still have the baseball cards they collected as kids.

And she'll probably let you know that it's OK for men to know how to cook and how to be understanding and sensitive.

And most of all, she'll teach you that people can be strong and independent without beating people over the head or waving a flag of "ism" in everyone's face. But then, I probably don't have to tell you about that. You'll probably pick that up right away, if you're your mother's

But I'll be around to tell you about things you might not think to ask your mom. Like about the time she locked herself in the bathroom of her Brooklyn apartment and had just about planned out how she could survive on a tube of toothpaste for two weeks by the time she found

her way out.

And how she laughed when it was pointed out to her that since she lived alone, she probably needn't have locked the door in

the first place. Or the time we drove through a dark, foggy morning on a twolane country road in Florida, our eyes as big as saucers when we saw those cattle crossing signs

loom up in the murky darkness. Or the time we whiled away a boring Tigers' game by figuring out the square roots of the players' jersey numbers and computing the angles at which the eight homers the Tigers gave up flew out of the stadium.

All in all, you're a pretty lucky little guy. Not many kids have a mom who can bake better than Betty Crocker, build a science project faster than Mr. Wizard and teach you how to figure out a pitcher's earned run average.

Best of all, Alexander, she'll probably turn out to be a pretty good friend to you. She's had lots of practice.

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The Op-Ed Page



Margie Reins Smith

# ...THIS THANKSGIVING MEAL. AMEN. AMEN. NOW IS IT CHRISTMAS?

A-Ford-ability

Jack E. Ford, a counselor at Grosse Pointe North, and Jane Ford Ellis, a teacher at Ferry Elementary School, may be the first father and daughter to be employed by Grosse Pointe Public Schools at the same time.

(Soon as I say that - bingo! another father-daughter combination will speak up, like magic.)

Ellis grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, attending Mason, Parcells and North High School, then Eastern Michigan University. She began teaching third grade at Ferry in the Spring of 1988, after teaching in East Detroit and subbing in Grosse Pointe and other school systems.

Ford started teaching social studies in 1963 at THE High School (now known as Grosse Pointe South.) When North opened in 1968, he taught social studies there, then became department chairman. He was an administrative intern in 1985-86, then went back to teaching social studies at North, then South, for the next few years.

"I understand the school system has had several mother Farms attorney, had a nostalgia daughter combinations employed attack last Monday afternoon, at the same time," Ford said. thanks to his wife, Catherine. "As far as anybody knows, we're the first father-daughter teachers in the history of Grosse Pointe

### schools." Oops

Our greeting card page (Nov. 10, page 13A listed two incorrect phone numbers.

Children's Hospital of Michigan should be 689-5339.

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation (SIDS) phone number should be 884-4742; ask for Laura Reno.

# Hot dawa

Some kids never grow up. Not even when they're 41 years old and senior partners in Scott Saurbier, Grosse Pointe

Saurbier read about the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile in the Grosse Pointe News last summer and its Grosse Pointe driver, Barb Labadie.

"He said he hadn't seen the Wienermobile in 30 years," Catherine said. "He remembered that it visited the west side of the state, where he lived, when he was about 10 years old," said Catherine. "He even had a Wienermobile whistle."

She arranged a surprise Wienermobile visit for her husband Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Wieners were served; rides were provided.

Grown men became kids

# Yesterdays Headlines Authorities

The New York Times reported that cargo ships loaded with American jeeps, trucks, air conditioners, plumbing equipment and bulldozers were leaving Saigon for home. Several thousand happy G.I.s passed their heroin tests and were flying back to "the World." But even with the U.S. pullout from South Vietnam, internal troubles were growing in that country.

states were searching a 500-mile corridor of mountains and river valleys for a hijacker who parachuted from a jet airliner with \$200,000 in ransom. His name was D.B. Cooper.

A 24-hour rebellion by inmates at the Rahway state prison in New Jersey ended with the release of the warden and five guards after Gov. William Cahill assured the rebels he would consider their reform demands

ers that "you'd expect to pay \$35 for" were on sale at Alexander's in New York for \$22.

From the film world: Angela Lansbury was starring in a "magical new film" called "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." "Carnal Knowledge," starring Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Candice Bergen and Ann-Margaret, was being called "one of the best films ever." Newsweek called Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show," which introduced Cybill Shepherd to the screen, "a masterpiece," comparing it with 'Ciizen Kane." "The French Connection" was being hailed as a "terrific police thriller."

Pure Scotland cashmere sweat- proposal which would assure separation of church and state and depicted a clergyman labeled 'state" administering communion wafers marked with a dollar sign. The caption read "Amen." A number of parents and local officials objected strenuously to the running of the cartoon.

> Farms police were in a desperate search for a mean and nasty cat that attacked and bit two people. Anyone sighting a black cat with a white spot on its throat was to call the Farms police immediately.

> The 80-voice South High A Cappella Choir was selected by Delta records to record an album of Christmas music. The recording was done during an 11-hour session at Christ Church.

> The Pointe Garden Center was planning a gala celebration for its 20th anniversary.

> "A galaxy of winter jackets" were on sale at Picard-Norton on the Hill. The wool-blend jackets were going for \$50 to \$80.

The recently completed highway construction on Vernier between Morningside and Mack on Vernier had residents and Woods city officials very upset.

n Grosse Pointe, the main topic of conversation at the Grosse Pointe school board meeting was a cartoon which appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of South High's newspaper, The Tower. The cartoon referred to a

# Bon Secours seeks volunteers

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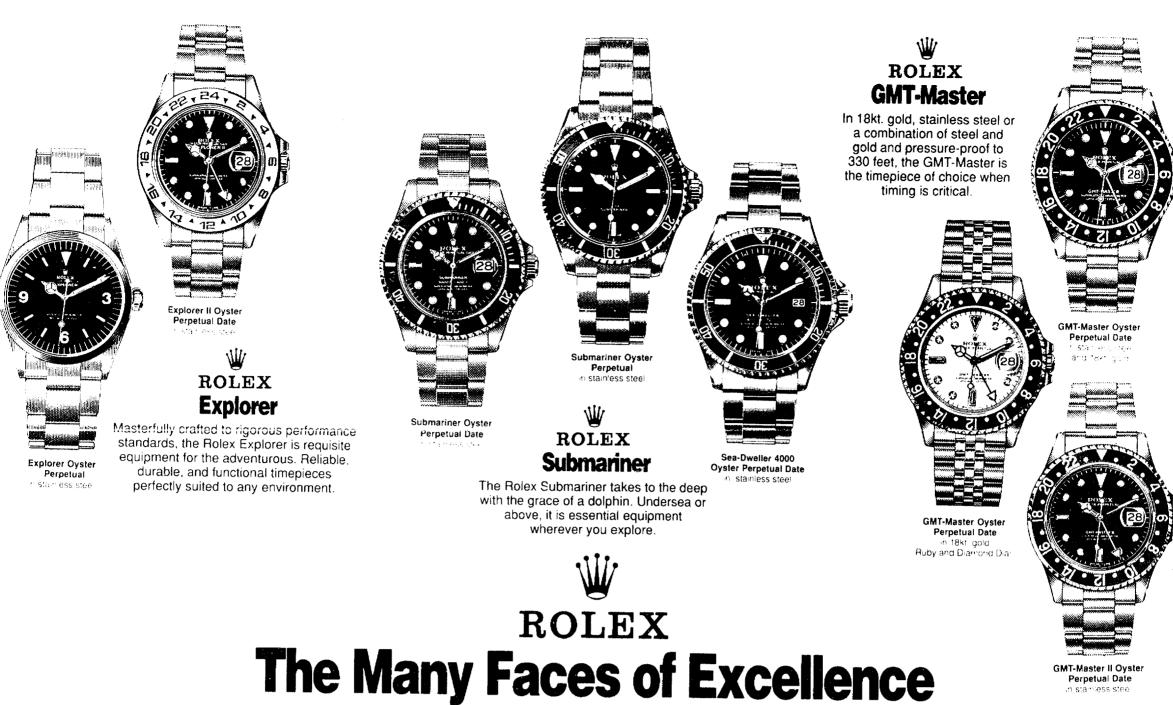
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# Author to visit

David Small, author-illustrator, will visit Grosse Pointe Tuesday and Wednes-

day, Nov. 29-30, to speak at the library and five elementary schools.



His best-known work, "Imogene's Antlers," was a PBS-TV Reading Rainbow feature book in 1986, and received awards from the Parents Choice Foundation and California Young Readers. Other works by him include "Eulalie and the Hopping Head" and "Paper John."

Small, a native Detroiter with a baccalaureate from Wayne State University and a master of fine arts from Yale, has taught at the State University of New York, Fredonia College, Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan.

He will speak at Central Library Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m. and he will autograph books. The talk is open to students and adults.

He will also speak at assemblies on Tuesday at Maire, Defer and Trombly schools, and on Wednesday at Poupard and Mason schools.

His visit is made possible by funds from the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the PTOs of Maire, Defer, Trombly, Mason and Poupard, and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrich-

For more information, call 343-2074, Helen Gregory or Lana Miller.

# Hertel loses Pointes, but wins big

Dennis M. Hertel, the 14th District congressmen for the past Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe eight years, was re-elected by a Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, wide margin, despite losing in Harper Woods, East Detroit, the three Pointes in his district Centerline, most of Warren, all to Republican challenger Ken- of Sterling Heights, Utica, Hazel neth McNealy.

He took 64 percent of the vote, the second largest margin of victory in his eight-year career, and the first time he carried Troy. Last election, he carried the

His district includes Grosse Park, Madison Heights, Hamtramck, northwest Detroit and part of Troy.

"It really surprised me that I won by such a margin, especially with all the Bush support out there," Hertel said.

His goals this term are to continue his work with the Merchant Marine committee, and he said he is in line for a sub-committee chair.

He said he will continue working to save money in the armed services by eliminating waste and overcharging.

"I'd also like to do more for children," he said. "I'm looking toward helping underprivileged kids, and at educational benefits and monies for education.'

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# Park businesses, residents honored

tification Commission honored nine institutions and businesses and more than 60 residents at a recent ceremony. They were recognized for helping to make the city a more pleasant place to live.

Business award plaques were given to the following: Christ the Lord Christian Center on Wayburn: Christian Science Reading Room on Kercheval; Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology on Jefferson; Excalibur Park on Charlevoix; Ferriole-Petrie Properties on Mack; Ford Prince-Effort on Jefferson; St. Ambrose Church on Hampton; St. Clare of Montefalco on Whittier; and Shores Restaurant on Mack.

Residential Civic Awards were given to Suzanne and Joseph Suski on Devonshire; Maria and Ted Gatzaros on Jefferson; and Suzette and Larry Schulz on Jefferson.

The following received residential awards: Floramae and Edward Kliber on Audubon; Mary Rose and William Hodgman, Corrine and William Beeby, Kathleen and Dr. Rowland Hutchinson, Marcy Chanteaux and William Stine, all on Balfour; Georgia Edwardsbalog, Elaine and Vaughn Zecman, Ann Parker, Stephen Osinski and Joseph Lempicki, all on Beaconsfield; Charlette Babock and Harry Dingeman Jr. on Bedford Lane; Susan and Thomas De-Corte on Bedford; Margot Parker, Kathy Holland, Diana Wetzel, Janet Bandera, all on Berkshire, Louis Rondini on Bishop; Susan and Neal Kennedy, Jane and Ike Gay, Kent A. Zimmerman, Susan and Peter Gawel, Elizabeth Maertens, Margaret and Dominick Ventura, Pat and Gino Augustini, all on Buckingham.

Also Carol and Thomas Mc-Grath, Sharon and Dale Green, Gail and William McQueen, all on Devonshire; Janis and Robert Ramsey on Grayton; Gladys Gies, Virginia Dare, both on Harcourt; Adria and Dan Iannotti, Priscilla and Robert Woodley, both on Harvard; Laura and Bohan, all on Kensington.

ford, Nancy and Travis Cosa- salakis, both on Windmill Pointe boom, Sidonia and Heywood Drive; Karen and William Lutz, Knighton, Kathryn and Max Barbara and Clarence Kelly, Johnson, Bonnie Wood, all on Valerie and Patrick Moran, Lakepointe; Anna Forsta, Robert Grace Harrison, all on York-Centers Jr., Kathy Osborne, all shire. on Maryland; Gwen and Dr. William Balance on Pemberton; are given annually by the Beau-Christine and Robert DeClerca on Somerset; Sandra and Dr. tions are made by neighbors, Donald Garver, William A. members of the commission and Ternes, Doreen and Dr. Chrisopher Lee, Lorraine and Edward Louwers, all on Three Mile; Pa- cates were also given daffodil tricia and Kenneth Sanborn on bulbs.

The Grosse Pointe Park Beau- Patrick Blake, Susan and Trombley; Gerry and Sandy Thomas Mossman, Penny and McCarroll on Wayburn; George John Bianco, Linda and Richard Polson, Philip Mebus, both on Whittier; Mary and Kenneth Also Robin and William Craw Dziuba, Georgia and Speros At-

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# Woods' Chester Petersen begins 28th year with city

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen began his 28th year as city manager Nov. 1.

Petersen, 67, has the second longest tenure as a city manager for a community in Michigan, falling second only to the manager of Lathrup Village.

He began with the Woods as city manager in 1961. Before coming to the Pointes, he was city manager in Greenville, Texas; before that, Newton, Kansas; and before that, Hutchinson, Kansas, as assistant city man-

In July, Petersen will have an accumulated 40 years in municipal service. He began work as a civil servant as a building inspector.

In recognition of his years of city management, Petersen is going to be honored by the International City Manager's Association at its annual convention next October.

Petersen studied public administration at the University of Kansas. While he is 27 hours short of earning his master's degree, he has been awarded alumnus status by the University of Kansas in recognition of his years of service. He points out that his alma mater is one of the leading public administration colleges in the country and has turned out more city managers than any other university.

# Park changes appeals fees

The Grosse Pointe Park council approved the establishment of new fees Nov. 14 to offset the costs incurred in the processing of variance requests.

The council, in passing the fees, said they were to offset costs of city manager review (which takes half-hour), review by the director of public service, (which takes one hour) and the approximately two to three hours of work done by the clerk/ typist. Variance requests that city attorney also increase the



Chester Petersen

During his years at the administrative helm of Grosse Pointe Woods, Petersen has seen the city lead the way in many areas.

The Woods was the first in the state to upgrade its street lighting with underground wiring; ban burning of leaves; provide police with portable radios; use non-sworn employees as police dispatchers; institute flex- and

part-time employment practices to reduce the full-time city work force by 27 percent, resulting in savings to taxpayers; and provide advanced life-support emergency medical service with a radio link to St. John Hospital.

Not allowing the city to rest pointed out some key areas of concern in the Woods.

He said the city must continue to find ways to increase its tax base to prevent homeowners from being burdened by high taxes. Petersen is concerned about the taxes even though, he said, Woods residents pay 12.89 mills in city taxes, one of the on its past laurels, Petersen lowest tax rates in southeastern Michigan.

He said the Woods will con-

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tinue its 12-year plan to improve the city infrastructure, which means new water and sewer lines and resurfacing roads. Petersen said it will take another five years to complete the infrastructure improvements.

Another concern, he said, is to provide more off-street parking

While serving in the Navy during World War II, Petersen took courses at the University of Oklahoma in aeronautical engi-

neering. As a veteran, Petersen has been a leading supporter of the Circle of Honor memorial at Vernier and Mack. In the Navy, he reached the rank of petty officer, second class.

Petersen is well-liked and respected by city officials and residents. In recognition of his years of service with Grosse Pointe Woods, he was given at round of applause by the City Council and those in attendance at the Nov. 7 meeting.

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The fees are now \$100 for building construction or building or property use variances requests, and \$50 for variance requests concerning sign placement, fence restrictions, antenna placement and any others.

The council also expressed hope that by establishing fees, some frivolous variance requests may be eliminated.

Failure to comply with zoning regulations or to obtain necessary zoning approval as required may result in fines and penalties involve consultation with the of up to \$500 in accordance with provisions of the Park city code.

# Park residents appointed

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan reappointed the following residents to committees:

**Beautification Commission** Jerome K. Abbs, William D.G. Balance, Lynn B. Crissman, Grace Harrison, Arthur Kesteloot, Stephen D. Marr, Albin A. Mazur and Nancy J. Pilorget.

All were appointed for twoyear terms ending Nov. 30,

**Board of Review** Jeffrey Graham for a three-- Ronald J. Bernas year term ending Dec. 31, 1991.

James A. Odell and Peter A. D'Angelo for four-year terms ending Oct. 27, 1992.

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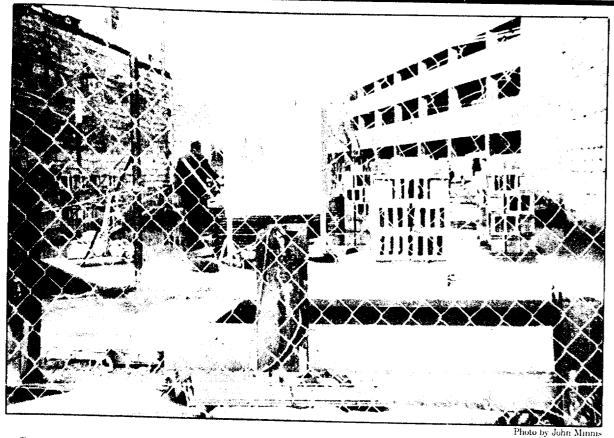
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For Sandra Thomas, who's working through lunch, again.

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Cement was finally poured for "One 23" last week. One-23 is the new restaurant rising from the demolition of the former Bronze Door at 123 Kercheval on the Hill. One-23 is expected to open in February and will feature American cuisine.

# Hill restaurant to open in February

By John Minnis

The new restaurant being built at the Bronze Door's former location on the Hill is expected to open in mid-February under the name "One-23.

The name is appropriate — not only because it is simple and everyday like the planned cuisine - but also because it happens to be the address of the new restaurant on Kercheval.

Owner Stanley Day said the opening has been a long time in coming. Demolition of the old Bronze Door restaurant began in May, and Day had hoped the new restaurant would have been built and open by late October or November. He said extra work in shoring up a wall of a neighboring building took longer than he expected.

Day decided to tear down the Bronze Door and start over because the existing building was deteriorated.

One-23 will have a two-thirds glass facade facing Kercheval, where the main dining room will be with seating for 130. The bar will be in the back of the building with 25 to 30 seats. There will be entrances from the parking lot and Kercheval.

The former Bronze Door's liquor license was transferred in March to The Hill Restaurant Corp., Day's company owning

and operating the restaurant. Day said the cuisine will be contemporary American dishes that will be simply done, avoiding fancy embellishments. He

said there will be lots of fresh vegetables and salads, and the bread and pasta will be homemade. Evening entrees will range from \$10 to \$18. Lunches, of course, will be less expensive,

Day said One-23 is meant to

attract the regular, local diner,

not people from across town. It

will be open six days and offer

will also be a smaller room for

up to eight diners. The basement

will also include the main

taurant, and the chef will be Bill

Watson, who has 10 years' ex-

perience and began his career at

Dan Coe will manage the res-

take-out and catering.

kitchen and restrooms.

the London Chop House.

Day would not say how much the new restaurant cost him to build, but he did say the construction is running within budget. He said there were no big surprises.

The building of One-23 has been an entirely Grosse Pointe project. The contractor is Pete Bologna, the design firm is Ford and Earl Associates and the architects are Newman and Smith. The contractor and architects worked on the building next to One-23 at 131 Kercheval, and Ford and Earl Associates designed London East, which fomerly occupied 123 Kercheval.

Day said he is getting very excited about finally opening the new restaurant. He likes to stress that One-23 will be a neighborhood family restaurant. He said his restaurant will attract repeat customers by offering "outstanding value," which reasonable prices." which





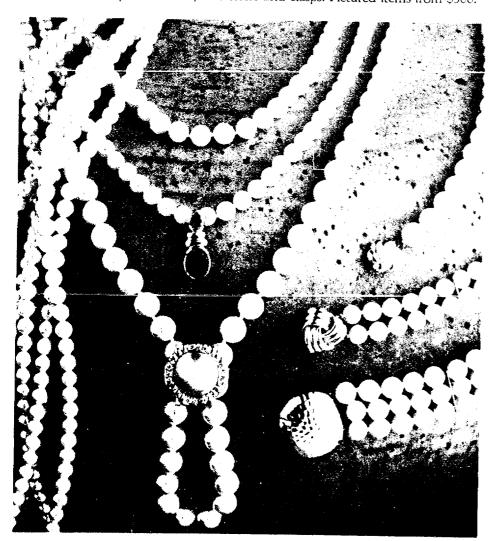
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# Plaza

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At the public hearing, no one voiced opposition to the development, but a couple of concerns were raised.

One woman was concerned that the rezoning would include property south of Moross, but she was assured that only the property adjacent to St. John Hospital was included in the rezoning. With the assurances, the resident said she was glad shopping would be built at the corner soon since she missed the old shopping center.

The new retail area will include what the developers describe as upscale stores, such as women's ready-to-wear apparel and shoes. David Schostak could not give the Detroit City Council any names of retailers that would be in the new Pointe Plaza.

Another concern was raised by a doctor who was leasing space at the office building connected to St. John Hospital. He said workmen have been measuring the window

in his office as the entrance for the secondstory causeway. He wanted to make sure he wasn't losing his office.

Schostak and hospital officials assured the doctor that the walkway will not go through his office. They said the second-story pedestrian bridge will enter the building where the existing second-floor lobby is.

Detroit City Council President Erma Henderson said at the public hearing that everyone (with the city of Detroit) was in favor of the project, but she and the council just wanted to make sure all the grievances were worked out before the council gave its final approval.

St. Clair Health and Schostak Brothers first announced the project in February 1987. They had hoped to open the officemedical building on Moross by the end of 1988, with the completion of the project in early 1989.

# Park police veteran dies trom cancer

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Officer Ralph Kenneth Moore died at the age of 51 Nov. 17 after having served 28 years with the city.

His death came four weeks after he had been diagnosed as having cancer.

According to Park Public Safety Chief Richard Caretti, Moore took great pride in the fact that while he was the senior patrolman, he still remained aggressive on patrol and performed solid police work.

He received a citation of merit in April of this year after he successfully disarmed and subdued a deranged man who was brandishing a large pair of scissors. Neither Moore nor the suspect was injured.

In 1976 he was given a citation for the effective arrest of armed robbers after a chase. In 1972 he received a citation for saving a child's life while he was on crossing duty. He hurled himself at the child and pulled the youngster to safety.

Caretti said Moore will definitely be missed by the department and his friends.

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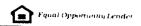
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# Option package discount savings vs. sales rebates

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Sales people will usually ask you if you want an automatic transmission or air conditioning or bigger engine, but there are a lot of smaller items that increase your satisfaction with your car that might not come to mind in the excitement of buying a new

Many car buyers over the years have become skeptical of automotive price advertising because dealers quote base prices. By the time the customer specifies options and gets the car the way he or she wants it, the price is usually at least \$2,000 more, often more than that.

So when the Japanese makers came in and began selling cars which were equipped with many of the popular options, people liked that. Very few Japanese or European makers offer the long list of options that American makers do. It is nice to have the choice of equipment, but it can also be confusing, even to the dealership sales people.

Detroit has begun equipping many models with equipment that used to be optional and the newest market incentive trend option packages - makes it easier to equip your car and you can save some money at the same time.

Option packages are not new, they have been around since the '60s. But now makers are marketing them aggressively by offering substantial discounts, in effect giving the buyer \$2,500 or even \$3,000 worth of options for \$2,000. So if you wanted automatic transmission, air conditioning and a few other popular options, you can get those in a package plus a few other items thrown in free.

The makers can do this because selling options in packages reduces production complexity, which regults in reduced costs and, they say, greater quality. And J.D. Powers' new-car initial quality and customer satisfaction surveys indicate that something is working.

Ford Motor Co. has been increasingly marketing option packages since 1982 and General Motors and Chrysler Corp. have moved aggressively in this area in the past couple of years.

An option package seems to be one of those rare programs that almost everybody likes - the car maker likes it because it reduces production costs and complexity, dealers like it because it makes ordering simpler and results in improved product quality and customers like it because they get more for the same price or

Robert Henderson, general director of dealer operations and fleet distribution for Buick, who headed the group which put together that maker's incentive option packages, said four levels of packages are available on most Buick models - Popular, Premium, Luxury and Prestige.

Henderson chaired a committee which studied the way dealers order cars for stock and found they tend to order at three levels. "So we patterned our program on the way dealers tend to operate anyway," he said.

The Popular package includes those options which are ordered by 80 percent of buyers or more. Premium adds items ordered by 60 percent or more. Luxury and Prestige packages include wide ranges of upscale options.

"The higher the level of the package, the greater the savings," Henderson said.

# Correction

In an story on day care in last week's Grosse Pointe News, the following information should have been included concerning state Senate Bill 687, which has yet to be approved by the House.

Family day care homes would be limited to less than seven children. Group day care homes would be limited to up to 12 children at a time and could operate up to 16 hours within a 24 hour period.

Dick Payne, Buick divisional as automatic transmission, AM/ air conditioning, tilt steering, of a new car only to find that controller, explained how the FM stereo and a number of trim rear window defogger, cruise customer saves with the value items have been made standard, control, cassette radio, wire package option approach. He compared the price of a 1989 Buick Skylark with a 1987 model with the same equipment.

Base price of the '87 Skylark Custom Sedan was \$9,915 plus \$370 destination charge, he said. In 1989, base price on that same model is \$11,115 plus \$425 destination charge.

Because some equipment, such

Autos

Richard Wright

\$11,540 for the '89, Payne said.

Luxury Package (which includes tal price becomes \$13,373.

the equalized base price for the wheel covers, power windows '87 was \$11,053, compared with and door locks, plus a number of smaller options) are added to the If all the items included in the '87 equalized base price, the to-

'89 is \$2,305. But with the package discount on that model of \$1,000, the total price of the '89 comes to \$12,845, which is \$528 less than a comparably equipped '87 Skylark.

"How many times can you buy for less now than you could two years ago?" Payne asked. "And the '89 has significant improve-

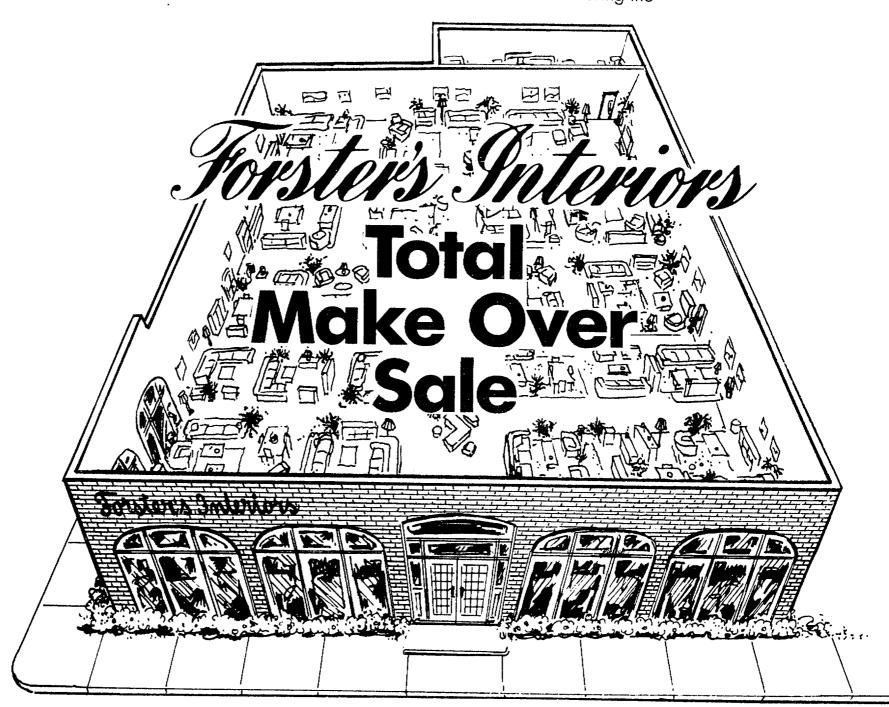
"Our research shows that buyers prefer option package dis- \$1.90 postage and handling.

The Luxury package price for counts to standard sales rebates," Payne said. "They are a better value, because sales rebates don't have the cost-savings aspect that the option packages

> Richard A. Wright is author of "Love and Revolution: 101 Years of the Automobile," a brief history of the auto industry. It is available from Thirty-Three Publishing, Box 3333, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333, for \$9.95 plus

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# 1988 test scores up; task force successful

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores are up - some higher than ever before.

After the disappointing 1987 scores, Grosse Pointe held a crisis meeting and formed a MEAP Task Force to figure out causes, recommend solutions, and work with each school to implement changes, said Roger McCaig, director of research and develop-

"With the luxury of retrospect, we're glad it (the low 1987 scores) happened," McCaig said. "It forced us to do what we already wanted to do.

"I haven't been so proud of individual schools in a long time,' he said.

The problems, McCaig said, turned out to be external.

 Kids new to the Grosse Pointe schools were being tested soon after entering the system and scoring low.

· A growing number of kids have personal and family problems. "This is probably not proveable," he said. "It's a professional opinion that I'd say is almost unanimous. A lot of kids are in distressed family situations."

• Grosse Pointe needed to renew emphasis on basic educa-

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MEAP tests students in reading, math and science. It measures minimal skills in reading and math. The science portion is more difficult, he said, requiring more thinking and understand-

The test is required for all fourth, seventh and 10th graders in Michigan.

McCaig said that each subject tests 30 objectives and each objective is measured by three test items. If a child answers two of the three correctly, he's considered knowledgable on that concept.

The test is not timed. It takes about four hours and includes about 300 questions. It's given in late September and early October each year.

"Actually, the MEAP is like a pass/fail test," McCaig said. The scores are percentages of kids who have attained 75 percent of the test objectives.

The biggest improvement came in grade 10. Reading scores were up 4.9 percent from 1987; math scores were up 5.7 percent; science scores were up 7.1 percent.

Grade 7 scores improved in 1988: up 3.4 percent in reading; up 6.4 percent in math; up 9.2 percent in science.

Grade 4 scores showed slight increases: up .1 percent in reading; up 1 percent in math; down

.3 percent in science.

In addition, according to Mc-Caig, the overall average of the emotional energy to deal with six reading/math scores was the second highest attained in Grosse Pointe since the current test has been used. The math score for grade 7 is the highest ever attained.

In analyzing the statistics, McCaig also discovered that there was a 30 percent increase in the number of kids who scored 100 percent in reading and math.

As part of the task force strategy, McCaig said each school went through the MEAP test questions, one by one, and identified the students who failed to answer them correctly. "This allowed individual teachers to recognize what questions their kids missed," he said.

In addition, McCaig said the test and is keeping closer track essential skills. of them. Low achievers were scheduled for remedial assistance study skills course/unit in grades or tutoring.

In addition, he said, individual during the 1987-88 school year tify the essentials of education. designed to integrate MEAP phasized study skills and testtaking skills.

"Last year we had a strong

were aware of. We just had not mobilized our intellectual and the problem.

This year we learned that, when district efforts are mobilized in the same direction and there's a team effort in each school — and there's a major intellectual and emotional commitment - we can improve things.'

The MEAP Task Force was essentially a focus on what to do for the 10 to 20 percent of Grosse Pointe students who are experiencing difficulty finding success, he said.

McCaig's recommendations for the 1988-89 school year:

 Screen students new to the system rapidly, at the beginning of the year, and refer those needing help immediately.

• Consider new course requirefaculty developed a profile of ments at the secondary level for kids who didn't do well on the students who have not attained

• Consider adopting a required 6 and/or 9.

 Conduct a district review of schools incorporated activities the crowded curriculum to iden-

 Continue planning at the skills into basic lessons, re-em- secondary level for improving educational services for slow learners.

• Develop improved plans for reminder of things we already MEAP test administration.

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Jon Garrett, attorney, will discuss wills and trusts for families with a mentally disabled mem-

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 839-9826 or 884-9005.

# Clown Corps to meet

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza. New members are welcome.

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30. Send a check to Grosse Pointe Clown Corps, 1746 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 or call 881-8186.

# Secret Service to be discussed

Special agent Peter Damos visits the War Memorial Monday, Nov. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to discuss the wide variety of functions performed by the U.S. Secret Service.

Most are familiar with the agency's responsibility for protecting the president of the United States, former presidents and candidates. Additionally, the Secret Service is involved in many other activities with offices throughout the country.

Damos is a graduate of Texas Christian University and has been with the Secret Service for even years.

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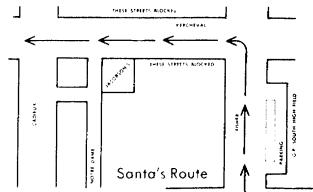
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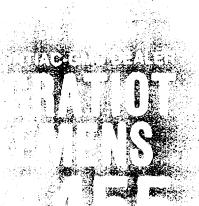
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The menu included turkey sandwiches, stuffing, corn, homemade applesauce, cranberries, tossed salad, pumpkin bars and chocolate chip cookies, all made by the boys. They set the table and cleaned it up, and in the end, the 37 people who shared the meal were — like tomorrow's turkey — stuffed.

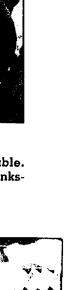
The third graders in Frances Bassett's class at Richard Elementary were asked what they were thankful for this year. Their insightful answers were compiled in a book and brought to the paper. A few are printed here.

These eight boys got a taste of holiday cooking last week when they hosted a Thanksgiving lunch for 37 friends and family members. They are (not in order) Anthony Sivanov, Mike Wierzbicki, Paul Yeskey, Ryan Parshall, Jim Bossen, Donald Strobl, Bryan Strobl and Kevin Addy. In the back are teacher Dianne Carduck McPharlin, left, and her aide, Kathy Haack.





Above, the guests filled themselves off the buffet table. Afterward, at right, they were entertained with a Thanksgiving story by Steve Buckman's second grade class.



Mary Hooper's first grade class entertained the stuffed

visitors with a poem about why they are thankful. It included everything from trees to the sea to ducks and crick-

of the trees, because if we didn't have trees, we wouldn't breather I am thankful that I am amunican because I'm free, I am thankful that for my Mom and Dad because if I didn't have my morm and dad, I wouldn't have me.

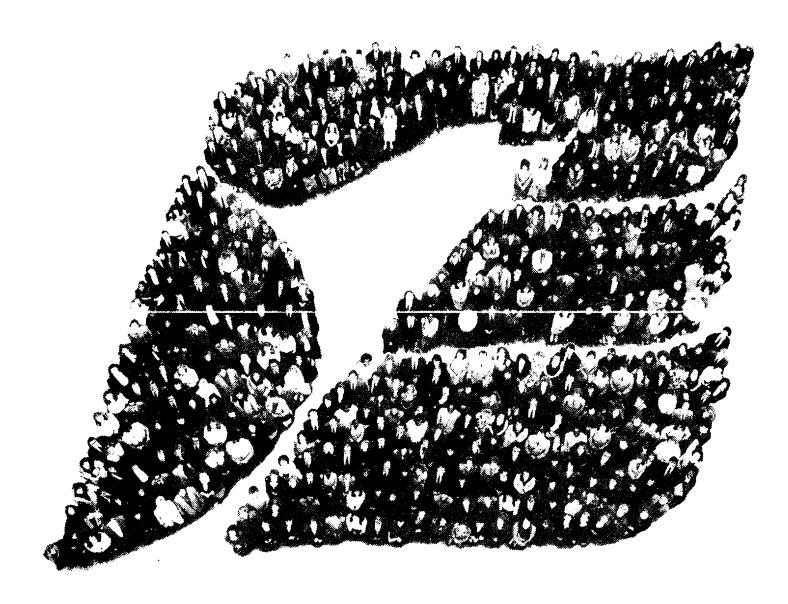
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Nola Tutag and Lucy Hamilton look over "Discover Stained Glass in Detroit." Tutag will speak at Central Library Thursday. Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

# Author to present slides of Detroit stained glass

Friends of the Grosse Pointe art historian and Hamilton has Public Library will sponsor Nola Tutag, author of "Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit" Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Tutag will take the audience on a slide tour of the wonderful stained glass windows of Detroit - windows designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, Henri Matisse

and masters of the 14th century. The two women credited for this remarkable book have had a long-time interest in stained glass. Tutag, professor emeritus at Wayne State University, is an book will be available.

been conducting the popular church tours in Detroit. She was responsible for raising the money to publish "Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit.

Together they have devised a unique plan for using the proceeds from the sale of the book to develop a revolving fund that will provide loan money to churches restoring their stained glass treasures.

Autographed copies of Tutag's

# Tour local restaurants by limo

The fall limousine tour, sponsored by Pointes East, will be held three Wednesdays beginning Nov. 30.

Tour 1 will visit Mama Pasta, Eastside Charley's, Jay's Paper Station, Wooly Bully's and Irish Coffee Bar & Grill.

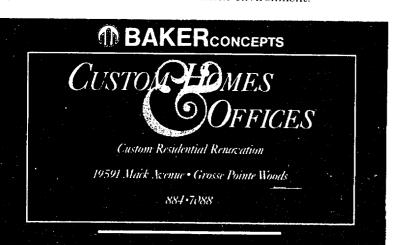
Tour 2, Dec. 7, will stop at Cadieux Cafe, Callaghan's, Sierra Station, Pirate's Cove and Blue Pointe.

Pinkey's Boulevard Club, Sind- rants which have joined together bad's, Sparky Herberts, Tom's to promote the area's entertain-Oyster Bar and Park Place Cafe. ment environment.

The tour consists of a fleet of limousines that will transport ticket holders beween the establishments, beginning at 8 p.m. The limos will stop every 15 minutes to pick up patrons who want to travel to the next stop.

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# Children's theater to present 'The Plain Princess'

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There will be two performances on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 and 7 p.m. and two daytime matinees on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

This marks the first production of the 35th anniversary season of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre which aside from performing for the community has reached out to needy groups and organizations.

This Christmas members of the theater are asking for toy contributions for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. The gifts are for children from 3 through 11 and should be wrapped and tagged stating whether it is for a boy or girl and for what age.

These may be brought to the theater the day of the play or may be delivered to a depot beforehand. For further information, call 885-6219.

Tickets for "The Plain Prin- Charley Brown. She has also cess" may be purchased at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, 881-7511, or by calling 886-9593. Special group rates are available for 10 or more. Birthday parties are recognized in a special way as are organizations. For group rates, call 886-6152 or 886-9593.

The story concerns a spoiled little princess who enjoys throwing royal tantrums. The king and queen offer a reward to anyone who can change a "plain young princess" into a beautiful and happy young lady. Many try but fail. Then the Royal Dusterwoman of the palace helps the princess to discover what it is to be unselfish and it is, ultimately, the princess herself who brings about the Christmas miracle.

Sharing the lead role of Princess Esmarelda are Celia Keenan Bolder and Tracy Ganem. Both girls have been members of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre for many years. Celia is currently appearing in Peanut Butter Players production of

# Theater opens to handicapped during Thanksgiving parade

Special accommodations for toons" free for his handicapped the handicapped will be available at the Tele-Arts Theatre this year during the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Carl R. Allison, owner of the theater, will make it available to the handicapped starting at 7:30 a.m. The Tele-Arts is located on the east side of Woodward, half a block south of Grand Circus Park and across from the David Whitney Building.

Handicappers are welcome to use the theater's rest rooms and to keep warm until the first units of the parade start to pass at about 9:10 a.m.

Best of Warner Brothers Car- tions by calling 963-3918.

visitors.

Carlene C. Bonner, president of The Parade Company, producer of the Parade, has dubbed the special movie "Cartoons on Parade," and made it a part of the week-long Detroit Thanksgiving Festival that starts on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The movie will be screened on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Thanksgiving week. Twenty-five cents from each ticket will be donated to the Friends of the Parade Association (FOPA), Allison said.

Handicappers who want to use As an extra treat, Allison will the theater and/or see the movie show the movie "More of the should make advance reserva-

# Students to sponsor wreath sale

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# City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

The 1988 County/School tax is due December 1st, 1988 and payable through February 14th, 1989 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Beginning February 15th, 1989 a 3% penalty will be included. The last day the city will collect real property taxes is February 28th, 1989, after which time taxes can only be paid at the Wayne County Treasurer's office.

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Clifford Maison City Comptroller

performed with Bonstelle Theatre of Wayne State University and local dinner theaters. Tracy appeared recently in Great Lakes Dinner Theatre produc-

Ryan Robson, who attends Grosse Pointe South, shares the role of the king with David Langlois of University of Detroit

tion of "Annie."

High School, Christy Reed, a student at Brownell, will enact the role of the queen. The prince will be played by Josh Montgomery and Ryan Locke. Dame Goodwitt will be played by Tracie Dold, of South High, and Sarah Roberts of Parcells.

Their daughters are Koren

Raiti, Anastasia Hryhorczuk, Kristine Armaly, Emily Lloyd, Sarah Wise, Lauren McDonald, Hayley Schollenberger and Maria Genovesi. Completing the cast are Peter Flanagan and Jonathan Rakiec. Carolers are Trishia Hartford, Ashley Reno, Erin Trybus, Lorelle Strange and Mark McCuien.

Cast members represent all schools in the Grosse Pointe area, both grade and high school as well as schools in other communities. Sally Reynolds, founder of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre 35 years ago, is producer and director. Stelene Mazer is musical director. Ted Schollenberger is stage manager.



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• Dance: South

• Open gym: North

· Volunteers, special

• Hockey: McCann Rink

• "The Plain Princess:"

Dance: North

War Memorial

. Open gym: North

· Open gym: North

· Nutcracker ballet:

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• Caroling: South

Open gym: North

· Open gym, North

• "The Plain Princess:"



SUNDAY

NOVEMBER

MTWTFS

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Skating: G.P. Com-

• Wassail Dinner: South

Winter retreat: St. Paul

• Volunteers for bowling

Skating: G.P.

Community Rink

• Teen Forum: Star

• Open gym: St. Paul

• G.P. Chorus: Parcells

• National Drunk &

Drugged Driving

Awareness Week begins

Skating: G.P. Com-

· Christmas tree farm:

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MONDAY

**JANUARY** 

SMTWTFS

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22 23 24 25 26 27 28

· Christmas caroling: St.

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# Nothing to do next month? Check these out:

TUESDAY

• Concert: Pierce

Concert: Parcell:

· Boys' basketball: Par-

· Ski-Hi Club meeting:

· South Christmas con-

• Nuteracker ballet:

• Nutcracker ballet:

cert: Christ Church

cells, Brownell

War Memorial

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• Concert: Brownell

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# 1988 December

WEDNESDAY

• Concert: Parcells

· North Christmas con-

cert: 1st Eng. Lutheran

· Vocal concert: Brow-

· Last day of school

Nutcracker ballet:

• Trip to Toledo mu-

• Nutcracker ballet:

nell

THURSDAY

Boys' Basketball: Par-

• North concert:

Lutheran church

Christmas caroling: South

6th grade activity:

Boys' basketball:

· Volunteer gift wrap-

• Nutcracker ballet:

Nutcracker ballet:

Pierce, Brownell

pers: St. Paul

cells, Brownell

**Parcells** 

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FRIDAY

· Basketball: South

· Winter retreat: St.

One act plays: South

8th grade dance: Brownell needs swimming

Basketball: South

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DSO

• Caroling: South

• Basketball: South

• Hockey: McCann Rink

• Dance: War Memorial

• Nutcracker ballet:

Nutcracker ballet:

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• Band concert: Brownell • "Klepto" band concert

"There's nothing to do." Teenagers have been echoing this refrain for decades.

Parents complain about house parties that are held when adults are not at home. Parents and teachers fret and fume about hall parties. Parents and teachers and public safety officers and school administrators and community leaders complain about teenage parties where alcohol is served.

Teens come back with the same old refrain, "There's nothing else to do."

Here's some things for kids to do - day by day - during the month of December:

### Friday, Dec. 2

- · Basketball game North vs. South at South, 6 p.m.
- Winter retreat sponsored by St. Paul School for anyone in middle school or high school. Three days at Camp Cavell. Call 886-3264.

### Saturday, Dec. 3

- Hockey game at South, 7 p.m. • "The Plain Princess" put on by G.P. Children's Theatre at Fries Auditorium, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.
- Holiday bazaar. Crafts and gifts for sale at Parcells. All day. • Instructional baseball, softball hitting, Neighborhood Club. Call
- Open gym at North, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club. Call 885-4600.

# Sunday, Dec. 4

- munity Rink. Admission \$2.50 for parents and returning memfor adults; \$1.50 for children 13 bers. Ski-Hi sponsors six twiand under. No skate rental. night ski trips to Pine Knob; day From 2 to 4 p.m. Call 885-4100. trips to Alpine and Mt. Holly.
- Wassail dinner at South for Open to all sixth through 12th holme, G.P.W. 48236. choir boosters. 7 p.m. Call 331-
- Teen Forum at Star of the Sea, Barton Center. Topic: "What Will I do with my Life?"

### Wednesday, Dec. 7 · PTO holiday vocal concert at

- Parcells. 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 8 Brownell's sixth grade Cadet
- Band concert. • Boys' basketball game, Pierce
- at Brownell. 4 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 9 Basketball game at South. 6
- · One-act plays at South, 7 p.m. • Band concert. "Klepto" performs at St. Paul School's cafeteria from 8 to 10 p.m. Admis-

### sion: \$3. Saturday, Dec. 10

- Christmas dance at South, 8 to
- Instruction in baseball and softball hitting at Neighborhood Club. 885-4600.
- Open gym at North, 1-3:30

# Sunday, Dec. 11

- Skating at Grosse Pointe Community Rink from 2.4 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children 13 and under. No skate rental. Call 885-4100.
- Open gym from 3 to 5 p.m. at
- St. Paul School. • Grosse Pointe Community Chorus concert at Parcells, 1
- Drunk Driving Awareness Week begins, Dec. 11-17.
- Tuesday, Dec. 13 · Pierce PTO Band and Choir
- concert, 7:30 p.m. Boys' basketball game at Par-
- Percells instrumental concert
- Brownell Band and Orchestra concert, 7:30 p.m.
- Boys basketball at Brownell. 3:30 p.m.
- · Ski-Hi Club new member information meeting at War Memorial. Sign up at 6 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. Meeting is required for

26 • Skating: Grosse • Christmas Day Pointe Community Rink · Nutcracker ballet: • Skating at Grosse Pointe Com- all new members, recommended

# Wednesday, Dec. 14

- graders who go to school or live Brownell vocal music concert
- in Grosse Pointe. Call 881-7511. at 7:30 p.m.

# But wait, there's more:

While preparing for this week's article about activities for teenagers during the month of December, we contacted more than two dozen community groups that plan events for teens.

December is probably not a typical month because of Christmas and New Years' holiday weekends and school vacations.

In addition to the scheduled activities, we turned up the following suggestions. Most of these activities lend themselves to participation by groups of teenagers. Call first to confirm times, places and

- Ice skating at Hart Plaza. Skate rental available.
- Ice skating at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, Call 445-
- Organize a scavenger hunt or road rally.
- Sledding at Balduck Park. Afterward, popcorn and cocoa and a rented movie at someone's home.
- Bowling at several loca-
- tions in St. Clair Shores. Organize an ethnic dinner. at a restaurant or someone's home.
- Invite one of the foreign exchange students in the community to dinner or to a familv activity. Call Bonnie Levitan for more information: 343; 2174 a.m. or 885-7855.
- Tour the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House or the Fisher mansion where the Hare Krishnas live. Dine at the vegetarian restaurant in the
- Fisher mansion. • Whirly ball, 19781 15 Mile Road in Mount Clemens. You need a group for this. It's

- a basketball-type game played in dodgem cars. Call 792-
- · Neighborhood Club has a batting cage for golf, softball and baseball practice.
- · High school intramural basketball and softball pro-
- · Neighborhood Club's fitness center is open Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Call 885-4600.
- Grosse Pointe Community Rink rents ice time for hockey, figure skating and skating parties. Rates vary, from \$65 to \$110 an hour, depending on time. \$10 deposit is required. Call 885-4100.
- The Woods Theater is tenatively showing the following films during December: "Last Rights," "Fresh Horses," "Dirty Rotten Scoundrel."
  "Working Girl," "I'm Gonna
  Get You," and "Hellraiser II." Call 884-0468 for times and dates and prices.
- Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children needs students to help assist with bowling activities and keeping score. Call Mary Kennedy at 885-8660.
- Special needs swim program needs help from students Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. at Brownell's pool. Call 343-2191.
- Crossroads East needs help sorting food contributions during the week of Dec. 19-23. Call 822-5200 or 831-2000 and ask for Martha, Mike or Jane.
- · Assist with special activities at local nursing homes. Call Cottage-Belmont at 881-9556; Georgian East at 778-0800; Bon Secours at 779-

# Thursday, Dec. 15

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seum: St. Paul

• North Choir Christmas concert • North Choir Christmas concert at First English Lutheran at First English Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Send \$3.50 by Church, 7:30 p.m. Send \$3.50 by mail before Dec. 3: 1295 Fair- mail before Dec. 3: 1295 Fairholme, G.P.W. 48236

# Friday, Dec. 16

- Christmas caroling by South students. Anyone may join the group. Make a contribution and the carolers will serenade the person of your choice. Contact Mrs. Bowen at South. Meet in choir room at 5:30.
- Hockey at McCann Rink from
- 6 to 8 p.m. • Basketball at South. 6 p.m.
- Holiday dance at War Memorial for grades 6-8 who live or go to school in Grosse Pointes. 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. Tickets sold in advance only: \$3.75 per person. Dressy: ties for boys; skirts or dresses for girls.

# Saturday, Dec. 17

- "The Plain Princess" performed by G.P. Children's Theatre at Fries Auditorium, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.
- Christmas caroling by South students, See Dec. 16 listing. Hockey at McCann Rink, 6-8

- 30 p.m. Call Neighborhood Club First day of Christmas vacaat 885-4600.
- Christmas dance at North. 8:30. Wrap gifts and pack food bas-

- No skate rental. Call 885-4100.
- and opportunity, if you wish, to purchase and cut down the tree bring money if you want a tree. at 11 a.m. Call 886-3264.

# Monday, Dec. 19

- home at 7 p.m. Call 886-3264. Tuesday, Dec. 20
- -30 p.m.
- times and prices.
- Wednesday, Dec. 21
- "Nutcracker."

# Millionaires party will raise funds for alcoholism council

The National Council on Alcoholism and Other Dependencies of the Greater Detroit Area will host a Millionaires Party next Friday, Dec. 2, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Engineering Society of Detroit, 100 Farnsworth Ave.

Tickets for the event — which includes Las Vegas games and appearances by local celebrtities John D. O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor; author Dennis Wholey, Dr. Gail Parker and media personalities Eric Smith and Mark Unger - are \$50 per person (\$30 is tax deductible). Token chips, special foods, beverages and musical entertainment are included in the cost.

For ticket information, call Marlene Asselin, 443-1676.

Sunday, Dec. 18 • Skating at Grosse Pointe Com-

- munity Rink from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children 13 and under.
- Trip to a Christmas tree farm of your choice. Sleigh rides, if there's snow. No charge to go: St. Paul School. Meet at school
- Christmas caroling at Georgian East Nursing Home. St. Paul School. Meet at the nursing
- South's Christmas concert at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 7:
- "The Nutcracker" ballet performed by Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Call DSO office for
- Public schools' last day.
- The National Council on Alco-

holism and Other Dependencies of the Greater Detroit Area, is a voluntary, non-profit agency committed to informing all segments of the public in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, about the misuse and abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

In particular, the council works with children from chemically dependent homes to help them build self-esteem and survive emotionally.

For more information on the council, call 443-1676 or write in care of 17330 Northland Park Court, Southfield, Mich., 48075-

# • Open gym at North from 1-3: Thursday, Dec. 22

- kets for the poor at Eastside Emergency Center from 10 to 2 p.m. St. Paul School. Call 886-
- "Nutcracker" ballet. Wednesday, Dec. 28
- Trip to the Toledo Museum. St. Paul School. Leaving at 10 a.m. Call first: 886-3264.

# We want to hear from you

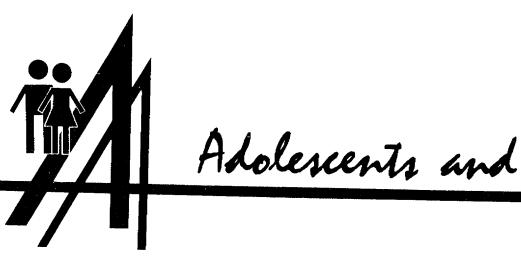
Last month, the Grosse Pointe News kicked off its nine-month community campaign focusing on teenage alcohol abuse. Today, we present the second installment in a series of monthly pages devoted to what many experts feel is a growing problem, not only in Grosse Pointe, but across the United States.

The News hopes to emphasize the community's efforts in battling alcohol abuse by teens, to write news stories on how authorities and parents handle teenage drinking and provide a source of information on where to go for help.

This week, we focus on the positive, with suggestions for teens on entertaining things to do next month, and with a profile on an organization which gets results in treating teenage substance abusers.

A series of this nature can be far more successful if readers get involved. We ask for your input, your support, your criticism and your sugges-

Let us hear from you. Call us at 882-0294 during business hours or write to the Grosse Pointe News, Alcohol & Adolescents, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



# Profile: Samaritan Health Center

# Inpatient program deals with addicted teens, families

By John Minnis Staff Writer

After much pain, anguish and, perhaps, hoping the situation would solve itself, you face up to the truth; your teenager is addicted to alcohol or other drugs.

Having faced the truth, what do you do? Where do you go?

Parents in Grosse Pointe and southeastern Michigan are fortunate, for nearby is the Samaritan Health Center, a substance abuse treatment center on Connor near Warren in Detroit.

About 18 months ago Samaritan started an inpatient "dual diagnosis" program for chemicaldependent adolescents.

Dual diagnosis means that a teenager (or adult) has a psychiatric disorder as well as the addiction. According to child psychiatrist Dr. Manoun Dabbagh, medical director of Samaritan's Children and Adolescents Services Division and of the Dual Diagnosis Unit, Samaritan's inpatient dual diagnosis treatment program is the only one in Michigan and one of a small number nationwide.

Adolescents who develop an addiction in many cases have psychiatric disorders as well. The

the treatment process is required.

day through Friday at 579-4925.

the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Samaritan Health Center's

What: A four- to six-week inpatient program for adoles-

Accreditation: The Samaritan Health Center's dual

cents ages 12 to 17 who have both psychiatric and chemi-

cal dependency diagnosis. Active family involvement in

diagnosis program is accredited by the Joint Commission

of Accreditation of Health Organizations and licensed by

are approved by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, as

well as participating major insurance carriers. Self-pay-

ment and individual plans can be arranged by appoint-

ment with a financial determination counselor prior to

Intake procedure: To establish eligibility call the in-

patient intake specialist between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Mon-

Program costs: Samaritan's dual diagnosis programs

dual diagnosis program

been caused by the mind-altering chemicals, including alcohol, or the addicted teenager may have had a psychiatric disorder to begin with and used alcohol or other drugs to cope with the mental problems.

"It's like the chicken-egg approach," said Pete Wilson, a psychiatric social worker at Samaritan. The dual diagnosis program recognizes the dual illnesses one mental the other physical addiction - and treats both as part of its philosophy to treat the whole individual.

Dabbagh estimates about 200 adolescents go through the sixweek dual diagnosis program per year. Given the nature of alcohol addiction, it isn't possible for Dabbagh to put the program's success rate in numerical terms, since alcoholism is a lifelong bat-

The patients come from referrals by teachers, other hospitals and health professionals, the courts and by word-of-mouth. Teenagers from every community in the metropolitan Detroit area, including the Grosse Pointes, have gone through Samaritan's program, Wilson said.

Samaritan Health Center uses mental problems could have a team approach. The team in-

Recreational therapy teaches teens to enjoy themselves without alcohol or other drugs.

cludes professionals from many fields and includes recreational and occupational therapists, teachers, chemical dependency therapists, registered nurses, social workers, psychologists, mental health associates, family therapists, physicians and physicians' assistants.

In fact, just to get on the Samaritan team, one must have at least a master's degree and have a specialization.

Wilson, a former Grosse Pointe resident who graduated from South High School, has a master's degree in social work from Michigan State University, is a certified social worker by the state and has specialized in working with teenagers and fam-

ONCE ADMITTED INTO Samaritan's inpatient dual diagnosis program, the teenager faces a regimented life for 42 days. He has regularly scheduled meetings, classes, group and private sessions, meals and sleeping hours. Of course, alcohol and other drugs and cigarettes are

The patient's weekday begins at 6:30 a.m., when he has to get up and is responsible for washing up and straightening his comes more privileges, such as 7:30 a.m. he must be at a goals meeting where he is re- ning and perhaps even the right quired to list what his goals for to have a radio in his or her

Among her other responsibili-VanBuren makes sure the teenagers know how to clean up after themselves. Lunch is at noon, something on television, radio or but before that the teenager even a T-shirt may remind a must attend occupational and teenager of previous alcohol-ralrecreational therapy.

Occupational therapy includes learning work skills, making crafts, publishing a monthly newspaper and engaging in other activities that help expand the teenager's attention span. Recreational therapy includes going to cultural centers, going out to eat and playing sports or indoor board games.

The important thing in recreational therapy is that teenagers learn to enjoy themselves and engage in activities without alcohoi or other drugs, said Patricia Vargo, a certified recreational therapist.

School work follows lunch, and before dinner the adolescent has attended a lecture, engaged in some more recreational therapy, had another goal meeting and spent a supervised hour study-

The work day isn't over after dinner. The patient must spend an hour and a half in a group education session before getting a half hour to relax at 9 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. the teen prepares for bed and the lights have to be out by 10 p.m.

Wilson said that sometimes the teenagers resist the regimentation, but eventually they adopt the schedule.

The adolescents learn responsiblity by keeping to the schedules, by being where they're supposed to be at certain times. For doing well, they get points, and the more points they get the better their chances of getting promoted to a higher level.

The program is based on the first four levels of Alcoholic Anonymous' 12 steps to recovery. The patient has to petition for an advancement and he has to prove that he has earned the promotion. With promotion longer leisure hours in the eve-

The patients are not allowed ties, registered nurse Jural to watch television or listen to radios. Even the clothing they wear is regulated. Vargo said ated activities.

At the end of the six weeks, teenagers have not only shed their cravings for alcohol and other chemical substances, but have also, it is hoped, developed self-esteem, good communication and social skills and the ability to say no to chemical substances.

The teenagers, however, would easily relapse into chemical abuse without the support of their families, and the Samaritan Health Center insists families become involved in the program.

FAMILIES ARE RE-QUIRED to attend support groups and lectures on Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The parents are taught many of the same things their teenagers are being told. If the parents attend all of the Tuesday session, then they are allowed to visit their children on Thursday before they attend the required parent support group in the evening. If the parents attend the Tuesday and Thursday sessions, then they can have extra visitation time with their teens on Sunday.

"I see the family as a very crucial part of the therapy, Dabbagh said. He said that blame is not placed on the parents or the teenagers.

The road to recovery isn't over when the teenager finishes the program and goes home. Dabbagh said aftercare is very important, and Samaritan makes sure it has plenty of ongoing programs for the teenager and parents. The adolescent even has a home contract to sign, stating what he will do and how he will

Dabbagh and the staff at Samaritan contribute the program's success to its team of professionals who assist in every aspect of the teenager's life. The philosophy of the Samaritan Health Center is to treat the whole patient: physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritu-

By working so closely with teenagers, it is common for the staff at Samaritan to become very attached to the young people, Wilson said.

Dabbagh said his staff deals with the teenagers with caring and love, but also with firmness. "We get attracted to the hope we see with these kids," he said. "I

Vargo said many of the patients form lasting friendships with other teenagers who went through the program with them. She said the friendships are very good sources of support for the teenagers. Also, she said, the teenager who goes through the program knows how to get help if a relapse occurs, and they seek the help a lot sooner.

"They know they're not responsible for being an alcoholic, but they know they're responsible for getting treatment," Vargo said of her past patients. She said the staff members at Samaritan get a lot of calls from past patients, and they are always glad to hear from them.

In many cases the family is as much a winner in the program as the teenager. "The reward is seeing patients and families leave together." Wilson said.

### Just for today

Just for today I shall live unafraid, the misty clouds are now starting to fade.

Just for today shall stand proud with no shame,

no longer hiding behind a blazing flame.

Just for today I made a new life to live. new associates with love always to give.

Just for today My thoughts will be on my recovery, to live my life pure and drug

Just for today

I will always keep in mind

to live one day just at a time. Teenage patient at Samaritan Health Center

# Resources: Grosse Pointe Schools

# Education is key to combatting teenage alcohol use, abuse

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

admission.

Educators seem to agree that the key in stopping or curbing student use and abuse of alcohol. and other drugs comes through education. That education must begin at an early age. The schools begin their in-

struction in the first grade, according to Dr. Alfreida Frost, director of elementary curricus ulum. lum for the Grosse Pointe schools.

"The theme of alcohol and use of drugs is in our total health. program," Frost said, beginning with simple aspects and building on each in successive years.

In the first grade students are what they can and cannot do for people. The second grade unit extends those themes, adds mico tine and caffeine to the list of drugs and discusses safety as pects of medications, and those things under the counter and inthe medicine cabinet

Third grade discusses the difference and use of prescription Fourth grade adds decision mak effects of use and abuse on the and making choices.

family, and about drugs such as marijuana.

In the fifth grade, the last year of elementary school, the themes of the previous year are expanded and the misuse of drugs is explored more thor-

By the time students reach middle school, they have a basic foundation for the schools' curric-

According to Bill Christofferson, principal at Parcells Middle School, students come to the middle school level with varying exposure to the topic of substance use and abuse, because many have older family members who may be users. He said the school addresses the topic at taught about medicines and a basic level, and uses those students who may have more experhence with it to add to the discus-

> CHRISTOFFERSON SAID THE school uses various media to discuss substance and alcoholabuse, including resource people like police officers and the highschool's substance abuse counse-

A major part of the education and over the counter medicines, comes in a unit called Adolesand teaches about alcohol, cent Concerns, which deals with subjects from divorce to drug ing to the subjects taught pre-abuse. In this class students disviously, reasons for drug use, the cuss such topics as saying no



The last systematic instruction South High School health instructor Dan Griesbaum.

A three to four-week unit on drugs is taught in health education, a class required for graduation. The same class with the same curriculum is taught at North High School.

"That is one unit we try not to rush through, and we don't cut it short, either," Griesbaum said.

Students discuss alcohol, coon alcohol and drug use comes at caine and marijuana and prethe freshman level, according to scription drugs. Lately, the school is working a discussion on steroids into the curriculum, he said. They discuss drugs' effects on the body, the genetic factors in alcoholism, and the latest research findings.

> Students are taught why alcoholism can develop in a teenager within three months to a year, adults for years. They talk about why so many drunk driving accidents involve teens because

young drivers are not used to driving, and are not used to you tell kids things at this age," drinking, either.

Danger signals of substance abuse are discussed, as is recognition of a problem in friends or family members or themselves and roles members from an alcoholic family play.

Griesbaum explained that he is not the only one who teaches the class, but that guest speak ers from former alcoholics and drug addicts to police and counselors are used extensively.

AFTER THE FRESHMAN year there is no system-wide required class in which substance use is discussed, although many teachers have class discussions about the topic. Also, special school-wide speakers reinforce messages taught earlier.

The middle schools and high schools also have voluntary support groups which students may participate in which also discuss substance use and abuse.

doing enough to get students in from using, I will have done my formation on the subjects of alcohol use and abuse.

"You get mixed feelings when Griesbaum said. "Because they don't feel a lot of things they do aren't normal." But he said he has reached some students, and has had students involve him in intervention.

"You run the risk of turning them off if you talk about it constantly," he added.

Susan Pierce, substance abuse counselor at South, added: "It's very difficult after the freshman year because by the time they're finishing their freshman year, most kids have made a decision about whether they're going to

Parcells' Christofferson said he believes the school is discussing the topic adequately, but more can be done, especially on the subject of alcohol, because that is the most abused drug in the

Griesbaum said that he begins his unit with the following

Tim not going to reach all of you, because some of you have Most of the teachers are in already made a decision. But if I but may not manifest itself in agreement that the school is can prevent just a few of you

# Schools Financial aid program rescheduled A special program on financial scheduled for Nov. 9 but was

ents of juniors and seniors has problem. been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the audi-High School.

The program was originally expert in the field

aid for college planning for par- postponed because of an electical

The featured speaker for the one hour session will be Judy torium of Grosse Pointe South Florian, financial aid officer at Wayne State University and an

the Family Financial Statement Parents of juniors will meet with their student's counselor in small group meetings at 7:30

South's Counseling and Guid-

ance Department has planned

available information about

applying for financial aid using

the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or

the program to provide the latest

These small group meetings have been designed to provide up-to-date information for family discussions about the future plans of South's juniors.

Among the topics to be discussed are the following: calendar of deadlines, including test dates for college admission; financial aid and scholarships; career planning; planning for next year's courses; and college visita-



University Liggett School will test new students in grades 6 through 11 for the fall 1989 semester on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:

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# High school journalists sought

High school journalists from throughout the state are invited to participate in the 1988-89 High School Journalism Contest, sponsored by Michigan Press Women (MPW).

The Michigan contest is open to all Michigan high school students who have had their work printed in a newspaper, school newspaper, yearbook or other publication between Jan. 16, 1988 and Jan. 15, 1989.

This year's competition includes five categories: news, sports, features, editorials and photography. First, second and third place certificates will be awarded in each category and Michigan's first place winners will be entered in the National Federation of Press Women Con-

The 1988-89 rules and entry blank are being mailed to all Michigan newspapers and high schools. Michigan contest entries must include a complete entry blank and must be postmarked by Jan. 16, 1989.

MPW will honor Michigan's winners at a Youth awards Luncheon in Plymouth on Feb. 26, 1989.

For additional information, contact Naida A. Ayadi, Director, MPW High School Journalism Contest, 1105 Eastfield, Lansing, Mich. 48917. Phone: 517/



# Write on!

Rachel Konrad, right, Grosse Pointe South senior, recently received the 1988 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award in writing. She was one of 700 winners selected from more than 6,000 nominees representing high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and American schools abroad. South's English department also received a certificate of commendation

South Principal Edward J. Shine, center, presented the awards to Konrad and to Alma Fleming, chairwoman of South's English Department, left.

# Santa is coming to Ferry

The annual PTO-sponsored "Breakfast With Santa" will be held at Ferry Elementary, Roslyn and Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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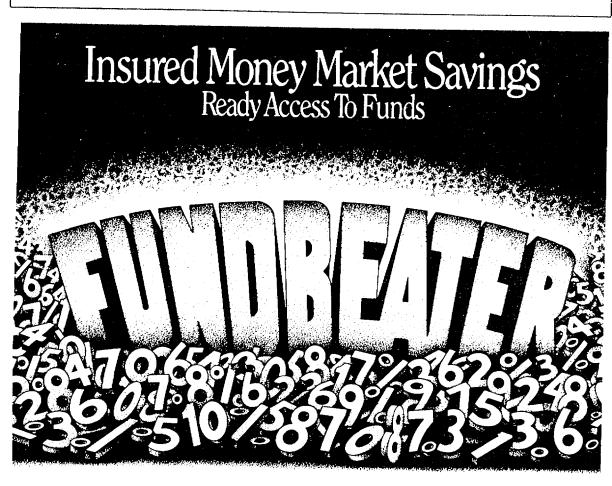
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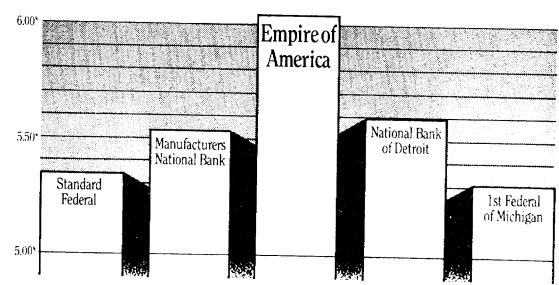


# Freshmen honored

Heather King, from the left, Sarah Leonard, Leslie Lickfold, Deborah deFauw and Patty Caramango were among six Grosse Pointe South freshmen who traveled to Midland to audition for the Junior High State Honors Choir recently. Missing from the photo is Elizabeth Agby. They were chosen from more than 350 singers auditioning for the state honors choir. They will perform at the University of Michigan Hill Auditorium Jan. 21 with 70 other singers from the state, according to Ellen Bowen, choir director. The concert is open to the public.



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Professors, Detroit Edison, Clayton Engineering, the EPA Region V Emergency Response group, Wayne County Air Quality and the International Joint Commission.

"It was exciting to have these two scholars here. One, Dr. Kolbasov, was the director of the U.S.S.R.'s Rational Uses of National Resources and Environmental Protection. He's sort of the grandfather of environmental law in the Soviet Union,' Kendrick-Hands says.

Kolbasov is now the deputy director of his country's 11month-old environmental protection agency: Goskompriroda.

"It's the first time they've had an agency whose job it is to clean up after other ministries. And those others - whose basic concern it is to meet production quotas — are resisting the efforts of Goskompriroda. But it's an important step to have formed the agency. There won't be any environmental standards met in the Soviet Union until they fol-low through," Kendrick-Hands explains.

The Sebring, Ohio, native is somewhat of an expert on Soviet environmental law. "People mark the birth of environmental law as 1969, so it hasn't been difficult to keep track of what the world in general has accomplished . . . or not accomplished, in the field," she says.

thing about Soviet environmental law is that they have standards similar to the United States' standards. That's because they've been studying ours.

"And that's great, except the standards are not enforced. The what goes into the ground water as long as he meets his quota. Hopefully, 'GOS' will change that.'

Kendrick-Hands has been interested in environmental issues for many years. After undergraduate studies at the University of Chicago and Syracuse University, she graduated from the Syracuse University Law School. She moved to Detroit in 1981 to clerk for Judge Philip Pratt, who is now chief judge for the eastern district of Michigan.

Kendrick-Hands did hospital and health care work for a Detroit law firm, sandwiched around her teaching. She and her husband Larry Hands, a mechanical-environmental engineer for the architectural and engineering consulting firm of BEI Associates, are the parents of two sons, Philip, 8, and Stephen,

When one of her sons became ill with allergies a few years ago, physicians couldn't pinpoint any internal reasons for his problems.

"When you're sitting there with a sick kid in the hospital, trying to figure out what in the air is causing him to get sick, you do a lot of thinking about what to do to change it. So I became interested in the environment," she says.

Currently, she's doing pro bono work for the Eastern Environmental Action Council and started a working relationship with Grosse Pointe Community Recycling.

The problems the Soviets are having with regulating environmental standards is a familiar tune here in the United States, Kendrick-Hands says.

"We're more complex here because we have federal, state and local standards. We've made reasonable progress at cleaning up the conventional pollutants sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and lead. But it's a constant battle between industry, which says 'Make certain it's bad for the environment;' and the scientific community, which says 'Let's stop arguing about certainties and just clean it up.'

"And sooner or later everybody winds up in court.'

By contrast, the Soviet Union has only recently begun to prosecute those who violate environmental standards. Unlike this country, where there has been public support of environmental issues for years, the Soviet Union has had no system of public input. But that may be

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Environmental law specialist Karen Kendrick-Hands of Grosse "Actually, the interesting Pointe Park recently returned from the Soviet Union, where she presented a paper on the legal aspects of waste disposal.

"They had an enormous project started to rechannel the country's rivers which ran north. They wanted them to run south minister of agriculture, for exam- and spent billions of rubles on ple, doesn't give a damn about trying. They picked a river near Leningrad and started . . . until the public, realizing that the project would flood the historic old city, put up such a hue and cry that the project was stopped.

"That's an interesting response from what we've come to know as a closed society," Kendrick-Hands says.

What last January's installa-

tion of Goskompriroda has done is to put in place 24 "procurators" or prosecutors to help inforce the standards. There's a possibility of setting user's fees on those who exceed the environmental limits and doubling and tripling the fees - paid out of pocket rather than from the U.S.S.R.'s Central Planning Committee as in the past — for those who continue to exceed the

"GOS is a start, but there are so many problems. How much clout will the new agency have? Will the procurators side with

the existing ministries or go with the new kid on the block? And there's much to clean up," Kendrick-Hands says.

The Lake Baikal problem where a unique ecosystem was almost destroyed by the careless placement of a paper mill — has nearly been cleaned up. "But they still burn coal and peat very dirty fuels - to run their electric. They had to close the Baltic coast to swimmers this summer. And in a mindless effort to raise agricultural production, they dumped pesticides into fertilizer on the soil, which poisoned the ground water and the surface water," Kendrick-Hands says, shaking her head.

"They need to begin to acquire environmental protection technologies and install and properly maintain them.

"They know this in the Soviet Union. But in Central Planning, westernization and development came first and the devil take the hindmost. And the hindmost has been environmental quality,"

On the plus side is the advent of Goskompriroda and the apparent eagerness of the educational and environmental community to learn as much as possible about the American system of environmental enforcement.

When Kendrick-Hands presented her paper in Moscow in October, she realized that they were interested in discussing citizen involvement.

"I detailed the efforts behind the Detroit incinerator project. We talked about Soviet waste disposal and how incineration might be an alternative.

"It makes sense to burn waste in an adequately controlled incinerator and use the energy value of the waste, rather than to bury it to slowly and incompletely decompose and lose that energy value," Kendrick-Hands

Kendrick-Hands' interest in the Soviet-environmental law link is such that she's planning on taking a course in Russian this year at WSU and hopes to participate in future exchanges with the U.S.S.R.

accomplished by these exchanges besides peace and welfare and unity between countries. We're working on the health and welfare of our citizens," Kendrick-Hands says.

"Bad air doesn't follow boundaries. Their air becomes ours, and their water becomes ours. As Alexander Timochenko, scholar at the University State and Law, said in a speech, 'Even if the bomb is dropped, it won't matter. We're all going to die sooner or later from fouling our own nest.'

"And we do foul our own nest. to the environment."

"The sad thing is that the ex- U.S. industry and citizens have changes in this agreement are cooperated in poisoning the not funded by the government. ground and fouling the air. If an There's is something concrete invading army did that to us, we'd have put them through Nuremburg-type trials for doing what we've done to ourselves, Kendrick-Hands says.

For now, Kendrick-Hands says she'll concentrate on her work with the Junior League of Detroit and with Grosse Pointe Community Recycling.

"I'm on the JLD's public affairs committee working on a position statement on the environment which we hope the league will adopt. It's time for networking and getting the public informed on what's important



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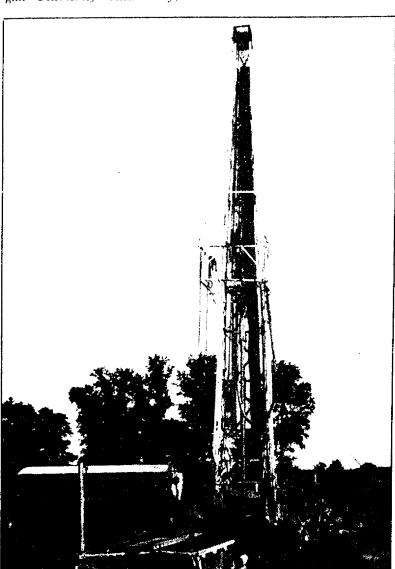
# Young geologist searches for oil fields — and finds them

By Pat Paholsky

from Grosse Pointe South in 1981, he enrolled in the pre-den-

scant seven years later, instead—age, he says, is one out of 10. When John Shamo graduated of drilling teeth, he's drilling for oil. Successfully.

In the last six months, Shamo tal program at Western Michi- has drilled eight wells. Seven gan University. And today, a have come in. The national aver-



Schleter No. 1 is the first well Shamo and his partner drilled

# Business People

Pointer George H. Williams is retiring from Channel 50 after nearly 13 years at that station, and 30 years in the broadcasting business. From radio sales positions in Detroit and Pittsburgh during the '50s and the '60s, he moved to New York as general sales manager of WABC radio in 1964. He became vice president and general manager of that station in 1970, then returned to his hometown in 1975 to take over WKBD-TV. Under his guidance, WKBD became the nation's most successful UHF station. Williams also engineered the station's move to a new 56,000 square foot state-of-the-art broadcast facility.

Victor F. Ptasznik has joined the Detroit-based law firm of Jaffe. Snider, Raitt & Heuer, Professional Corporation, as a partner. Prior to joining this firm, he served as general counsel, vice president of First of America Bank of Southeast Michigan. In his new position, Ptasznik will have responsibilities for all aspects of commercial finance and loan documentation. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Alfredo Alfano of Grosse Pointe Woods has achieved 40 years of service at Grace Hospital of Detroit. Alfano is supplies coordinator for the hospital, having started his career there as stores clerk. He was honored for his service at an awards dinner.

Alfano

Grosse Pointer William T. Quinn, D.D.S., has been reappointed to the board of directors of the 2,000 member American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. He was reappointed to the board at the association's annual meeting held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will serve through September 1991.

Park resident Loretta B. Passanante has joined Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Michigan's second largest law firm. As an associate in the labor department of the Detroit office, Passanante will be involved in local and national labor matters.



**Passanante** 

Pointer John R. Axe of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trig in Detroit was re-elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Bond Lawyers, at the organization's annual meeting in Chicago. Axe is serving a three-year term on the 13member board.



Chrysler Financial Corp. has named William Sternfels of the Farms to assistant treasurer banking and cash management. In his new position, Sternfels is responsible for the utilization of cash and banking systems for CFC, and its Chrysler Credit and three insurance subsidiaries. In managing this activity, he deals with 450 banks and handles 300 bank accounts throughout the United States and Canada.

How did a 25-year-old geologist, one of the youngest active today in the Illinois Basin - get to this point? Shamo said he was getting straight A's the first semester he was in the pre-dental program at Western.

'But it was boring," he said. "I shifted over to geology and immediately loved the classes."

With a bachelor of science in petroleum geology in hand, Shamo enrolled in the master's program at Eastern Kentucky University in Lexington, also in petroleum geology.

After Eastern, Shamo went to the Illinois Basin — an area that encompasses southern Illinois, southern Indiana and western  $Kentucky\,-\,to\,\,do\,\,some\,\,geology\quad overnight\,\,that\,\,your\,\,investors\,\,are$ mapping for a man who had been in the business for 30

"He kind of took me under his wing," Shamo said of his partner. "I put together what I felt were some good ideas of fields. I had correlated a lot of well

Shamo found an oil field and within five months, the pair were developing three fields in Illinois and Indiana. A field, he said, can cover from 200 to 1,500 acres. Depending on whether it's a sand or limestone development, they can drill wells every 10 or 20 acres.

Shamo and his partner, Keith I. Wyatt, incorporated in July as Hopper Exploration. The company's logo is a Jiminy Crickettype grasshopper. Shamo said he always thought the pumps looked like grasshoppers. "We paint our pump jacks chartreuse and paint eyes on them. It's good advertising for us.'

It was an incredible summer for Shamo, who has raised more than a million dollars to drill the eight wells. Most of the investors are from Detroit. Shamo works with two investment firms in Detroit.

It costs between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to drill a well.

When the first well came in, Shamo said they had been on site for 38 hours straight, drillwhether to continue or stop.

"This is a very precise business," he said. "You have to be right on within inches.

"The most important thing was picking a site where we wanted to stop and core.'

Everything is determined on site, he said, and the pace "is funny, fast and furious. They stopped nine inches be-

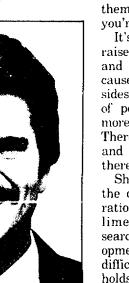
fore hitting oil and took a core sample. "We were very lucky," he

said. "It's been coming in 68 barrels of oil a day.'

Shamo estimates that first well will continue to produce for 15 to 30 years, an estimate he says is conservative. "It's not going to get rich, but in five years, they may have 10 to 20 times their investment throughout the life of the well," he said.

A well that produces up to 20 barrels a day is borderline, he said. Between 20 and 50 barrels is a good well that will be a said, produce for 40 years.

"There are still some that were drilled in the early '40s that are producing five to 10 bar-



John Shamo

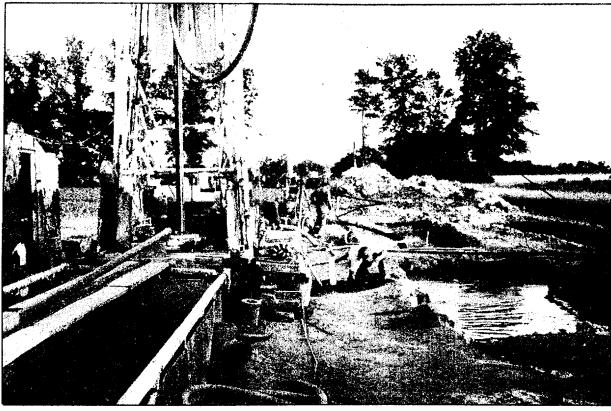
ing, analyzing samples, deciding money-maker. The best wells, he rels a day, putting money in the investors' pockets.

The best feeling in the world, he said, was calling the investors after the well came in. "I told them, you believed in me and

you're going to make money." It's very difficult, he said, to raise money because of his age and lack of experience and because oil prices are deflated. Besides that, he said, "There's a lot of people who said there's no more oil in the Illinois Basin. There's so much oil in that basin and there's so much money there.

Shamo said he does not accept the conventional views of exploration in the basin which is limestone development. He searches instead for sand development, which he said, is more difficult to find, but generally

holds longtime accumulations. "The views in the Illinois Basin are very old. The old geologists used the shallow limestone See OIL, page 24A



To the right of the well is a drilling pit filled with mud and water, which is used to keep the drill bit from locking up in the rock as it is boring through.

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The maximum rate for loan guarantees in recent years has been on a general decline, from a high of 17.5 percent in September 1981 to a low of 8.5 percent by January 1987.

in 1988. The rate dropped from 10.5 percent to 9.5 percent on Feb. 1, then moved up to 10 percent on April 4 and 10.5 percent on May 23,

In the federal fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1988, the VA guaranteed 232,638 loans amounting to a total of \$17.3 billion. Because of a large number of guarantees for refinancing loans, the previous year saw 474,400 home loans guaranteed for a record one-year amount of \$34.8 billion.

Also effective Nov. 1, the VA decreased by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for Guaranteed Payment Mortgages to 10.25 percent, home improvement loans to 11.5 percent, manufactured home loans to 12.5 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 12 percent, and manufactured home and lot loans

# Business Chip Chapman: Learning all aspects of the newspaper business

By Pat Paholsky

After eight months on the job, Charles "Chip" Chapman II says he is "still in the learning stages." And how.

He began in the Circulation Department. The goal was to increase home delivery.

By checking cross lists through the computer, sending out mailings and doing some phone solicitation, Chapman was responsible for a 7 percent increase in subscriptions.

During this period, he helped out in the Classified Depart-The latest change is the fourth ment, answering phones. He also wrote a couple of news stories. And he helped out in the Advertising Department, delivering and picking up ads.

Then two months ago, he settled in to his own desk and chair in the Advertising Department. Chapman is now concentrating all his time into learning how to sell advertising.

"This is the perfect size paper to learn," he said. "You get to do everything. You're involved with layout, basically everything except actual typesetting.'

Since the Production Department creates the ads the sales representatives sell, the two departments work closely together, and as a bonus, Chapman said, "I have learned a lot about production. You have to know the typestyles and how much time it will take.'

The diverse experience will hold him in good stead someday, whether he decides to make newspapering his life or not. Chapman, whose grandfather,

mitting himself yet. He says, "I'm enjoying what I'm doing."

A lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, Chapman graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 1983. During his 10th and 11th grades, he attended Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn. where he played varsity soccer and

After graduation, Chapman went to the University of Denver for one year and then returned to Michigan, finishing his last three years at Michigan State University. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in history with a minor in economics last year.

Now he and two friends rent a house on Harvard. In his spare time, Chapman likes to play

# The people behind the

# Grosse Pointe News

The Grosse Pointe News employs more than 35 full-time and part-time people in five departments, all working to put out the best weekly newspaper possible. The talent involved in this endeavor is impressive.

Every other week, we will feature an employee from a department - Classified, Circulation, Advertising and Production that is not as visible to the public in order that you, the reader, can better understand, and appreciate, the parts that make up the whole paper.

This is the 12th profile.



After six months of working in several departments, Chip Chapman has settled into his own desk in the Advertising Department.

hockey, something he does a couple of nights a week. He also plays paddle tennis and enjoys snow and water skiing.

One of his favorite things, however, is to visit friends in Chicago and New York. He also reads extensively - books, papers, magazines. "I'm not a top 10-type person," he said.

Chapman is not the only third generation to work at the Grosse Pointe News — his two sisters and brother have all given their time to the paper.

Jill, he said, wants to work in the public sector. She is currently working toward a master's degree in public adminsitration in Vermont. Another sister, Gay, is with Young & Rubicam in Detroit, where she has been for two years. And his younger brother, Clay, is a freshman at Colorado State University.

Chapman has fond memories of visiting his grandfather at the paper, where his office was filled with music. His grandfather never hesitated to take time out for his young visitors and Chapman said there was always birdseed for him and his siblings to

"He liked to encourage me to be creative," he said.

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John Shamo, left, and his partner, Keith I. Wyatt, sort through samples to do a concentrated analysis. The samples are studied under a microscope for shows of oil porosity. Everything is done on site as the well is being drilled, and Shamo said the pace is "funny, fast and furious."

mark and now the hard stuff is left. People are having a difficult time locating it."

Shamo, however, is determined. "When I drill a well, I do everything in my power to do it exactly right. I get very tense because I have so much money out there and it's not my money.

He credits his father, George, and his uncle, Recorders Court Judge John Shamo, for encouraging him and helping him reach this point.

He makes his money, he said, by retaining a one-eighth working interest in any well he drills. The tax benefits to an investor are great, he said. There's a 100 percent write-off if the hold drilled is dry. "I don't know why people get in the stock market,' he said.

Shamo, whose parents and brother live in Grosse Pointe Farms, now lives in Mount Carmel, Ill.

# Women to meet

The newly formed National Association of Career Women -Metro Detroit Chapter will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting Monday, Nov. 28, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. The cost of the luncheon is \$15 and reservations are required by Friday, Nov. 25.

For information on attending the luncheon program and the opportunity to join NACW -Metro Detroit Chapter, call 591-







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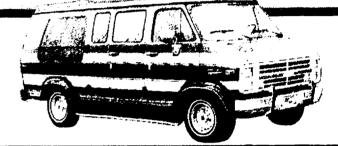


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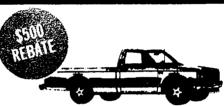




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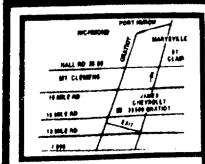


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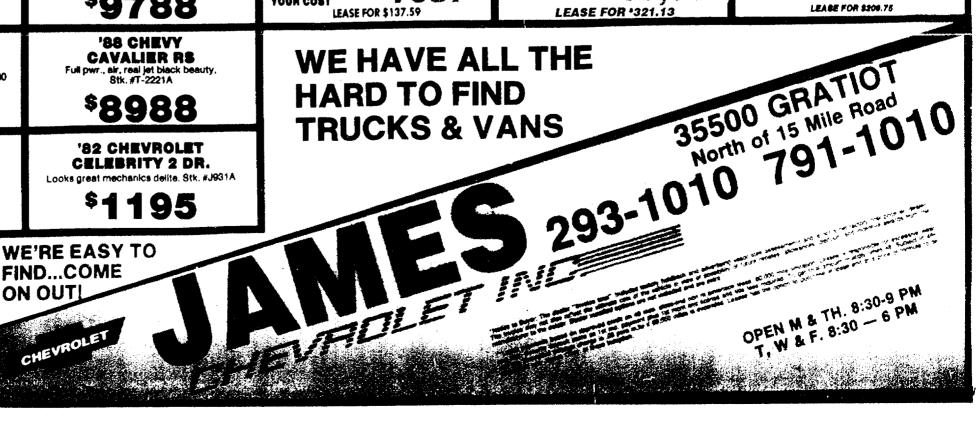


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# Gather 'round the table for the holidays

Cranbrook House's 'Holiday Tables 1988' fundraiser sets the mood for the splendor of the Yuletide season

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

magine the perfect holiday meal served in the prettiest holiday setting and you've got an idea of what the annual Cranbrook fundraiser "Holiday Tables" is all about.

A dozen metropolitan Detroit personalities known for their charitable, civic and artistic contributions were each asked to design a holiday table setting of their choice to display at "Holiday Tables 1988."

The event will open on Friday, Dec. 2, and run through Sunday, Dec. 4, at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills

Nicole Stroh of Grosse Pointe Farms leads the list of those who have designed tables for the popular event. Others are Kathryn Antonini, Polly Bidwell, Sis Fisher, Sue Nine, Kathryn O'Connell, Valerie Straith

and Tutti VanderKloot, all of Bloomfield Hills; Eleanor Breitmeyer Gebert of Farmington; University of Windsor professor and art lecturer Michael Farrell of Detroit; Pat Hartmann of Birmingham; and Clarissa Goad of Royal

"Holiday Tables 1988" will include music, refreshments, a gift boutique and prize drawing. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3; noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 4. Admission is \$6 at the door; \$5 in advance. Individual and group reservations are available by calling 645-3149.

Proceeds will benefit the Cranbrook House preservation

Although she's worked on Cranbrook fundraisers before, Nicole Stroh is participating in "Holiday Tables" for the first time. She got involved when honorary chairperson Barbara Smith asked her to design a table setting for the fundraiser.



A woodland deer-covered soup bowl sits on a lettuceshaped salad plate in Nicole Stroh's "Holiday Tables 1988"

Stroh came up with an intimate Christmas table for six. The setting was dictated by the menu, she says.

"There's gazpacho to start, then quail with wild rice, squash and fresh peas. I'd serve chocolate mousse for des-

sert, then Stilton cheese and fruit," Stroh says. Decorator Carl Bates designed the red plaid tablecloth which Stroh draped on a round dining table. Resting on the green placemats are place settings of woodland-style china. An interesting touch is Stroh's use of covered soup bowls (with woodland animals on the lids) on lettuce-shaped salad plates. At the side is a holly-decked table for champagne and six glasses. The table's centerpiece is a mountain of flowing Christmas greenery; tendrils from the fresh plant reach out over the table's

Fine crystal and white linen napkins tied with silver ribbon and sprigs of holly with berries complete the look. When Stroh duplicates the table setting at next week's showing, there'll be an added touch: sea shells.

"We spend Christmas in Florida, and there are always shells on the table. So I'll be putting shells on the holiday table at Cranbrook," Stroh adds.

Normally, she says, she doesn't go to this much trouble with table settings. "At Christmas, though, you take the time to make things a little bit special.

Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary is affiliated with Cranbrook Educational Community, which includes the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum, Cranbrook Institute of Science and the Cranbrook Schools.

Stroh's idea of an intimate Christmas dinner for six - complete with champagne.



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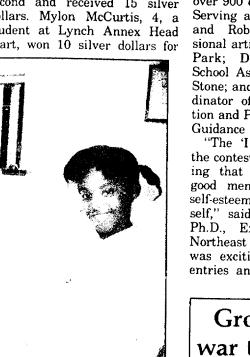
# Northeast Guidance Center names 'I Like Me!' contest winners

The Northeast Guidance Cen- yourself." ter has announced the winners of its "I Like Me!" art contest held this fall. Youngsters age 14 and under were invited to show

like when you feel good about Goodale Elementary. They re-

ceived 25 silver dollars each.

Javonne Johnson, 9, a student In a tie for first place were at Thirkell Elementary, placed Marsha Bennett, 9, a student at second and received 15 silver Detroit's Clark Elementary and dollars. Mylon McCurtis, 4, a in a colorful drawing "what it's Samantha Ross, 9, a student at student at Lynch Annex Head Start, won 10 silver dollars for



Northeast Guidance Center executive director David Walker, with "I Like Me" contest winners Marsha Bennett, Samantha Ross, Javonne Johnson and Mylon McCurtis.

# Busy holidays ahead at Fairlane

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair- separate luncheons. Tickets for lane, located on the campus of the luncheon concerts are The University of Michigan \$14.50. Dearborn, invites the public to spend a portion of the holidays at one of the estate's many seasonal events.

The estate and powerhouse, decorated for the season by area florists, is open for tours from Nov. 29 through Dec. 31 (except Dec. 24-25). This year's general theme "The Renaissance" will be enhanced by donated floral arrangements.

Guided tours will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Visitors may travel back in time to the golden age of the Renaissance by joining in a Winter Holiday Feast on Friday, Dec. 9. The feast will be provided by Moriah: Caterer to the Kings, who will serve the Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe meal and hors d'oeuvres made from Renaissance-period recipes.

Entertainment will be provided by pianist Curtis Polast tour beginning at 4 p.m. suniak, the Livonia Civic Chorus and the Renaissance Troupe of Moriah which consists of jugglers, magicians and puppeteers. Costumes are encouraged and prizes will be awarded for the most imaginative attire.

Reservations may be made for the entire feast or for the hors d'oeuvres cocktail hour. Cost for the meal is \$50 (\$100 for a seat at the head table) or \$25 for the cocktail hour and entertainment.

The estate will present luncheon concerts at noon on Tuesdays, Dec. 6 and 13 and Thursday, Dec. 15 in the music room. Curtis Posuniak, director of the Michigan Bach Festival, the Trenton Senior Chorale and Christmas music on the piano performed by The University of Michigan Dearborn's Dianne McMullen, will be featured at

Youngsters can participate in this year's children's events, which include breakfast with Santa and a visit with Santa and his elves (Dearborn Heights Citizens) on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Santa's workshop, an idea born in Henry Ford's imagination, will be recreated for children's delight again this year. Children will follow a marked path to Santa's cottage where they can visit with Santa and warm themselves with some hot oyster soup. Each child will receive a token gift commemorating the visit.

Santa's cottage is open to the public Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10, from noon to 5 p.m. for \$3 per child. On Dec. 17 and 18, the cottage will be held for group reservations, which run from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 593-5590.

The Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane is located on Evergreen Road across from the Fairlane Town Center. It is the only National Historic Landmark Home open to the public in the state. Information may be obtained and reservations may be made by calling 593-5590.

# Ford House sets holiday hours

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has announced its schedule of tours for the upcoming holiday season.

The historic home at 1100 Shores offers public tours Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., with the From Jan. 1 through May 1, 1989, the tours will begin at 1

For the holidays, the Ford House will offer extended hours from noon to 8 p.m. on Dec. 7. 14, 21, 26, 27 and 28, with the

last tour beginning at 7 p.m.

Again this year, the Ford House will present an exhibition of antique toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection from Nov. 25 through Dec.

Christmas caroling performances will also be scheduled throughout the season.

Beginning Nov. 25, the house will be decorated for the holidays with Christmas trees, wreaths, poinsettias and more.

For more information, call 884-3400 or 884-4222.

# Christmas potluck for Alliance Française

The Alliance Française of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Christmas Potluck Dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. at University Liggett Middle School, 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is with the contribution of a favorite casserole, salad or dessert to serve eight. Deadline for reservations is  $\bar{N}ov.$ 28. Call Dorothea Vermeulen at 886-9102 for reservations.

Don't wait until Tuesday — Call 882-6900 today

For the panel of judges the contest was no small task, as over 900 entries were submitted. Serving as judges were Michael and Robin Chrumka, professional artists from Grosse Pointe Park; Detroit Finney High School Assistant Principal, Carl Stone; and Elaine Thomas, Coordinator of Consultation, Education and Prevention at Northeast Guidance Center.

"The 'I Like Me!" theme for the contest was selected recognizing that the person who has good mental health and good self-esteem will like her- or himself," said David Neil Walker, Ph.D., Executive Director of Northeast Guidance Center. "It was exciting to have so many entries and most interesting to

artists presented."

The prizes were presented at Northeast Guidance Center's Oct. 20 board of directors meeting. In addition to the cash prize, the two first place winners will see their art bigger than life the first place drawings will be used for mental health messages marking Northeast Guidance Center's 25th anniversary by being posted on Metro Detroit billboards later this fall.

Northeast Guidance Center is a community mental health agency which serves the health needs of northeastern Detroit, Harper Woods, and the Grosse Pointes. The Center, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, has a wide range of programs serving the community with adult

see the many concepts the young aftercare and day treatment, and support groups.

Contest runners-up included: Emily Fleury, 9, Richard Elementary, Grosse Pointe Farms; Steven Hart, 11, Trombly Elementary, Grosse Pointe Park: Kasey Perry, 10, Richard Elementary, Grosse Pointe Farms; Christina Fiedler, 7, St. Paul, Grosse Pointe Farms; Anna George, 10, Trombly Elementary, Grosse Pointe Park; Ryan Pelerin, 8, St. Paul, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Others are:

Brooke Rose, 8, St. Clare, Grosse Pointe Park; Jill Snyder, Trombly Elementary; Jada Williams, 9, St. Paul; Lara Rutan, 8, St. Paul; William Stentz, 10, St. Paul; and Jason Ziolkowski, 8,

# Group plans war toy boycott

The Stop War Toys Coalition will demonstrate against the sale of war toys on Friday, Nov. 25, at 11 a.m. at a toy store at 27000 Telegraph Road in Southfield (near Tel-12 Mall) and on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. at the Bel-Air Center, 10000 East Eight Mile in Detroit.

Among the groups participating are the Ferndale Peace Group, Gray Panthers, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Sane Freeze, So-Sad, Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center, War Resisters League, Witness for Peace and Justice in Southeast Michigan and Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

# Wanted: Voices raised in holiday song

Trappers Alley continues to seek choirs and choruses of any age group to participate in the fourth annual Holiday Choir Competition to be held Nov. 25 through Dec. 24 at Trappers Al-

Groups should select traditional holiday music (acapella) and will be judged on quality and selection of music. First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded.

Past competition winners have included the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Quartet, Opera Lite, Southfield Madrigal Singers, Ambassadors for Peace and the Plymouth Canton High School

Interested parties should contact Diane or John at Trappers Alley for scheduling. Call 963-5445 during business hours.

# Holiday bazaar at Parcells

Parcells Middle School on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will host its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be two floors of quality arts and crafts available for shoppers.

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# November 24, 1988 faces & places Marvel at 'Yuletide Treasures' on DSL's Christmas Walk

Pointe News are any indication, Grosse Pointers are really ready for the Detroit Symphony League's Christmas Walk.

'Yuletide Treasures" is the theme of this 29th annual Christmas Walk, set for Wednesday, Dec. 7, in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills and Wednesday, Dec. 14, in Grosse Pointe.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$6 for groups of 10 or more; \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 851-3061 (west side) or 882-6930 (east side); or by visiting Village Records & Tapes in Grosse Pointe, Some. thing Special in Grosse Pointe Farms, or The Village Barn in Franklin.

Six homes will be featured on each side of town. Highlighting the Birmingham-Bloomfield tour will be "Magnolia Terrace," which was built for the Vernor family. A hospitality room will be located in Bloomfield Hills' Affleck House, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The beautifully decorated Christmas Walk homes in Grosse Pointe range from a 100vear-old residence filled with antique treasures to a brand new residence in Dodge Place. Three of the six homes are on the lake. offering gorgeous views. And one was recently decorated by Grosse Pointe designer James Evans Williams.

The Detroit Symphony Choraliers will perform and boutique items, including Christmas sweatshirts, will be available at both walks.

Each tour ticket is good at either the Birmingham-Bloomfield or Grosse Pointe walk, Participants are asked not to bring children under 10; it is recommended that non-skid slippers be brought to wear on the tours.

### 'An English Yuletide':

That's the theme for the first holiday ball sponsored by the Christ Child Society. Mrs. Emmet Tracy of the Pointe is honorary chairperson of the event,



Putting together the Detroit Symphony League's Christmas Walks are, from left, assistant house chairman Sally Page, house chair Marie Draper, printing chair Ann Lawson and projects chair Ann Hathaway.



# Attic auction

Members of the committee for the Attic Theatre's Dec. 1 benefit auction at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial recently took a lesson in bid spotting from auctioneer Frank Boos (right). Shown inspecting an antique oriental screen are, from left, Grosse Pointers Ron Gillet and Linda Glaser with Kathleen Birney of Bloomfield Hills.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a silent auction, followed by a live auction. Tickets are \$30 per person and entitle participants to hors d'oeuvres, dessert and an open bar. For more information, call the Attic Theatre at 875-8285.

set for next Friday, Dec. 2, at the Country Club of Detroit.

The black-tie affair begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are limited to 75 couples, with tickets at \$200 per couple. Patron tickets are \$250 per couple. Providing after-dinner dance music for guests will be the Joe Vitale Orchestra.

Reservations may be made by calling Sarah Koval of Troy at 642-9780. All proceeds benefit the Christ Child Society and its multiple programs, including the Christ Child House and Joy Place, which care for the needs of abused and neglected children and their parents.

More on the ball ... or rather, on the "bal," as in Polonais VI presented by the Polish Opera Committee and the Art of Poland Associates. The event is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

A benefit for Michigan Opera Theater's upcoming Polish opera presentation, Bal Polonais has become one of the premier events of the winter social season in Detroit.

Mrs. Mitchell I. Kafarski of Bloomfield Hills and Palm Beach, Fla., is founder and chairman of Bal Polonais. Mrs. G. Mennen Williams is an honor-

ary chairperson. Tickets are \$125 per person; \$175 for patrons and \$250 for benefactors. For more information, call 642-2730 or 646-5250.

### A special evening:

The Northeast Guidance Center is 25-years-old this year and to celebrate the silver anniversary of the organization which serves the community in a variety of ways, NEGC's "family" and friends gathered at the Detroit Yacht club Nov. 18 for a special dinner and program.

Among the special guests were Sen. John Kelly, Rep. Curtis Hertel, Rep. Joseph Young Sr., Rep. Joseph Young Jr., Thomas D. Watkins Jr., direc-

of Health; and Angela Gallion-Kennedy, director of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Helath Board.

The Northeast Guidance Center serves the community with adult day treatment and aftercare, and treatment programs for children, adolescents, adults and older adults. NEGC also provides consultation, education and prevention services. NEGC is licensed by the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services.

'A Renaissance Christmas' . . . is what's in store for

visitors to the fourth annual event at the Renaissance Center on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 15,000 youngsters and their families are expected to enjoy the day, which begins with Breakfast with Santa and includes a Santa Parade at 11:30 a.m., a petting farm, craft workshops, a Ronald McDonald show at 1 p.m., shopping at the "Children Only Shoppe," and a showing of a pair of family mov-

- Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

ies in the Renaissance Theatres.



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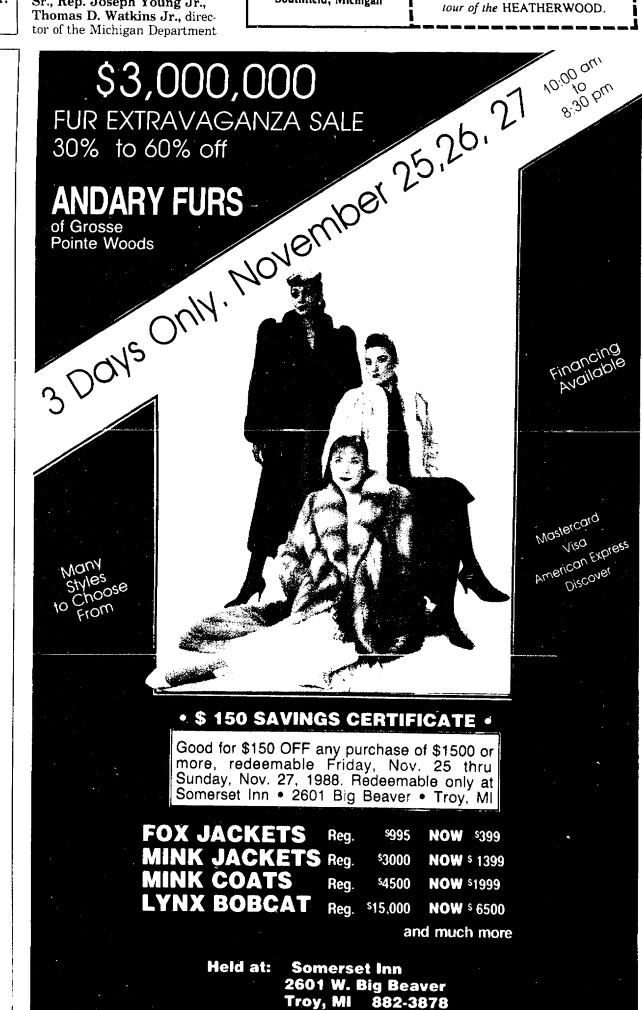
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# The Pastor's Corner

# A Thanksgiving gift

By Rev. William C. DeVries First Christian Reformed Church

There are some strings in the universe that are tied in very secure knots. I am not referring to the tent ropes that have been resting all year in the dark corner of your basement. Nor even the shoelace that your 3-year-old insisted she or he could tie "by myself."

Some things rest on other things and if you see one, then you must have the other. Push will come to shove . . . otherwise known as the law of equal and opposite reaction.

We are deep in the season of harvest and of thanks. Now, thanks is a shove which must have had its push. Thanks is a conscious action of acknowledging that someone else had done something for our benefit. We can speak of saying thanks to ourselves, but that really is a way of giving a decided split to our personality. If we say thanks, there must be someone to whom we are grateful.

But at this season, we say that someone else is responsible for a variety of things that seem to be a result of our labor or of sheer chance. It follows, then, that our thanks is actually a statement of belief in someone who actually guides events that look like chance and even in which we play a major role.

Our "thanks" season is a statement that there is one who guides events and our lives in extremely powerful and meaningful ways.

Now, we may not like where the "string" is trying us. You see, if there is such a controlling and caring (after all, it is a thanks season) being, then we must be aware of and relate properly to that being. Or, put more clearly, if there is a God who deserves our thanks season, that God must deserve a whole lot more.

We may have thought that saying "thanks" was what God deserved. We were wrong. God deserves much, much more. God deserves lives that are totally dedicated to the purposes and character of God.

That seems a bit much, doesn't it? And maybe if that's where saying "thanks" takes a person, you'd rather not go. OK. Just realize that there's no middle ground. Either you say, "Thanks, God" or you don't. If you have problems with this, may I make one last suggestion?

Talk it over with your pastor, priest or rabbi. She or he will help you to see God's claims and God's love. And you will find that these strings don't strangle you or tie you down. They wrap you up as a gift of love. A Thanksgiving gift of love.

# A priest's 'unforgettable experience' Air Force chaplain visits

# poverty-stricken Honduras

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Father Bob Keller is hardpressed to pick out just one memory from the jumble of after two weeks in Honduras.

"The human relationships that developed even for a mo-... was just incredible to witness," said Keller, who is pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Harper Woods and chaplain of the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing Clinic out of Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

The group visited Palmerola Air Base in Honduras as part of a medical training exercise. Unit members flew by helicopter to remote villages to provide support through medical, dental, veterinary and immunization programs in isolated villages where medical care is practically non-existent.

'Medicine there is barbaric at best," Keller said. "Our doctors and nurses did a variety of temporary medical procedures. They were doing an average of 60 dental extractions a day. Our mission at the base was to see the people who lived in the area. Wednesdays were leg-washing days; it seems the women of the area are prone to ulcerated legs.

"Actually, treating people was a learning experience for all of us. We learned how these people could endure horrible pain because they trusted us, they knew that we would help them," Keller said.

"It was an unforgettable experience.

His main responsibility as the

was to minister to the personnel of the 127th as they encountered the shocking poverty and suffering of the area's people.

"It was a very demanding and thoughts, emotions and experi-stressful situation. There were ences he brought back with him times when what they needed was a smile or a hug or a pat on the back. I did a lot of that.'

Keller also went out into the ment, the meeting of the spirit surrounding area to distribute personal items, school supplies, clothes, etc. "In one area, there were 300 people in line by the time we got there. They knew they were coming. So we could only scratch the surface.

"How did we deal with that? We knew that if the U.S. hadn't been there helping, those people who were helped would not have been reached."

Keller said the U.S. government's position on aiding the people of Honduras is to stay as far away from creating another "Vietnam situation" as possible.

"We were told not to give them money or chocolates or things like that. When we went to the villages, it was to perform humanitarian services, to help them learn to be more hygienic, to help them build better stalls for the animals."

In many of the villages, people live in one-room huts which they shared with animals. Human waste is often deposited in one corner of the hovel. When the clinics were held on the base, the patients treated had in some cases walked for days to reach the medical teams.

"There's only one good road in the country. It runs north to south. When you get off that, you are really in the wilderness. But it is a beautiful country and Catholic chaplain at the base to see that beauty in the midst



Chaplain Robert J. Keller (second from left) of the U.S. Air Force and St. Peter's Catholic Church in Harper Woods, took time to visit a church-operated orphanage in Honduras during  $\alpha$ recent deployment of the 127th Tactical Clinic in remote villages.

of such poverty and suffering ment. And it taught us one was an amazing feeling," Keller

'We learned to live more simple lives ourselves because of that. I know that I was much more relaxed because there was so much less to worry about. No phones, no bills, no insurance payments.

'Survival. That's what it's about down there.'

Despite the poverty and pain, the Hondurans were surprisingly happy people, Keller said. "They were grateful for anything we could do. You always saw them smiling, despite their predica-

thing: these are a proud people. You don't just go in and say 'Here we are, the great, wealthy. generous Americans who are going to give you our leftovers. It was important for us to look them in the eye, give them a caring touch and do the best we could for them," Keller added.

Although it was sometimes a very frustrating two weeks because Keller and his fellow servicemen knew that the care they gave was only a stopgap measure, the soft-spoken pastor said

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# haplain

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he wouldn't trade a minute of his experiences, he said. his experience there.

going on there. It was hard for me to leave.'

Keller's parish, which lies in to the people of Palmerola. the Grosse Pointe school district just west of Grosse Pointe has enriched us all.

Keynote speaker

Grosse Pointe's Sybil Jaques, chairperson for the Detroit-

Wayne County Community Mental Health Board, was the

keynote speaker at the meeting of the 200-member Commun-

ity Case Management Services Nov. 3. Her topic was "Full

Management" and the responsibilities of Wayne County to

the mentally ill. Members of the Community Case Manage-

ment provide placement and services to the mentally ill in li-

censed adult foster care homes and child care facilities.

"It was well-worth going. The a chance to discover where Hon-U.S. dollars spent in sending us duras is and to learn about the were dollars well spent. It was difficult lives of the people. We inportant for us and important had a prayer service for them for the people of Honduras. This and I came dressed in my fawasn't just a one-way street, tigues and with artifacts from There was some real sharing my trip to show. The children

Woods, has also benefitted from

"The school children have had collected \$150 and wrote a check from the children of St. Peter's

"So you see, the experience

# Historic Trinity Lutheran Church sets Christmas schedule Detroit has scheduled a variety 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

of events and programs for the holiday season.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m., the Detroit Lutheran Singers and orchestra will present a special concert in preparation of Christmas.

Pianist Fedora Horowitz and the Lyric Chamber Ensemble

Historic Trinity Lutheran will perform a Christmas Caba-Church on Gratiot Avenue in ret Concert on Friday, Dec. 9, at

> There will be an old-fashioned German Christmas Service on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. The Christmas message will be delivered in the German language and there will be singing of German carols.

Trinity will offer its tradi-

tional Advent Noon Worship Services with outstanding guest clergy and choirs. The schedule is: Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Rev. Paul Harris and the Detroit Urban School Choir; Dec. 7 - Rev. Arthur Casci and St. John Lutheran Choir, Fraser; Dec. 14 -Rev. Mark E. Schulz and the Bethany Lutheran School Choir, Detroit: Dec. 21 - Rev. Mark

Hetzner and the Lutheran High

Westland Choir.

A light lunch (free-will offering) will be served each Wednesday following the Advent ser-

Christmas Eve services at Trinity will include one at 7 p.m., followed by the 11 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service.

Worship on Christmas Day will be at 10:45 a.m.

# Church Events

# Christmas tea at Immanuel

The women of Immanuel Lutheran Church will present a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Friendship Room of the church, 13031 Chandler Park Drive in Detroit.

Participants can enjoy the beautifully decorated church, special tea refreshmments and a musical solo by contralto Johann Gilbert of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call 821-2380.

# **Thanksgiving** services

The Christian Science church on Kercheval near Alter Road will hold its annual special community Thanksgiving services at 11 a.m. today, Nov. 24.

A large portion of the service will be devoted to spontaneous sharing from the congregation. The community is invited. Child care will be available.

# Memorial service

The eighth anniversary of the murder of four North American missionaries killed by the military in El Salvador in 1980 will be remembered at a memorial service on Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Evangelical Lutheran Church, 15940 Puritan, west of Greenfield in Detroit.

Refreshments and a social will follow the service, which will be sponsored by the Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights. For more information, call 894-0840.

# Gospel series

A three-part series on the Gospel of St. Luke will begin at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday,

The Rev. John Lambert, OSA,

There is no cost for the series.

Dec. 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

pastor of St. Clare, will review the birth, life and teachings of Christ as presented in the writings of Luke the Evangelist.

For more information, call

# St. Clare's Santa's Attic Dec. 3-4

The St. Clare of Montefalco Church Social Hall will be transformed into a "Santa's Attic" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 4. Lunch with Santa will be held from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 3. Cost is \$2 per person in advance or \$2.50 at the door. For reservations, call 881-8339.

Sponsored by the St. Clare Park.

School P.T.O., Santa's Attic offers reasonably prices gifts, personalized ornaments, baked goods, clowns and balloons. Santa's elves will be available to help children shop.

Proceeds from the event will support enrichment programs for the students at St. Clare School.

The church is located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe

### Arts and crafts at St. Jude

The date is Saturday, Dec. 3.—St. Jude School will hold an at the gym, on East Seven Mile Arts & Crafts Bazaar, with Road near Kelly from 10 a.m. to many hand-crafted items, a bake sale and raffle



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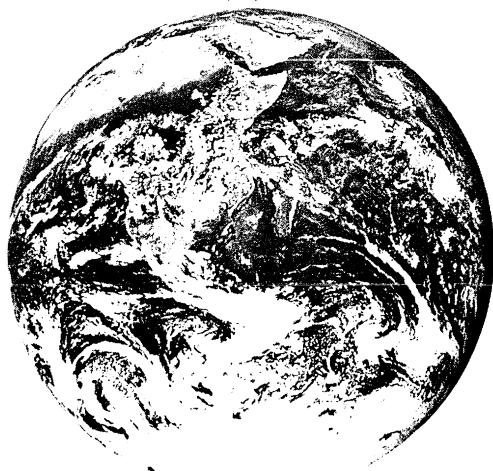
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# 'Talking turkey' about staying fit over the holidays ble to overcome some of the side

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

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

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

Digestions are taxed and diets forgotten. But never mind. Enjoy<sup>f</sup> Tomorrow is another day but with its coming, the guilt feelings begin. Bathroom scales are approached furtively. Defense mechanisms begin to work.

There are still leftovers. In these times who wants to throw them away. Freeze them? Never the texture and taste are just not the same. Besides, who wants to starve for one day of indiscretion? Who wants to spoil the memory of a beautiful day by paying for it with a stringent diet?

Take heart. And speaking of heart, there's something that will not only help to alleviate the results of the sumptuous dinner but will also shore up that vital organ.

It 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 well-being, it increases the efficiency of the heart and lungs, increases muscular strength and endurance, improves balance, flexibility, coordination and agil-

Even if keeping fit has been On Monday, Nov. 28, Creighsacrificed to other demands of ton C. Lederer, Director of Buildlife, it's possible to pick up at ings and Safety Engineering for some level of performance and the City of Detroit, will address work yourself up. The exertion the Grosse Pointe Chaper No. expended will pay off with a 2151 of the American Associa-



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 energy is to be increasingly active. Just as you need sufficient financial reserves, you also need a bankroll of physical resources.

Most medical authorities support the belief that exercise helps a person look, feel and work better. Proper exercise can improve posture by increasing the one of supporting muscle, and there is no more tell-tale sign of aging than stooped shoul-

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The program will allow care-

# AARP 2151 will meet Nov. 28

And the second second second second second

tion of Retired Persons.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, good exercises to increase muscle 16 Lakeshore Road.

physically active individuals suf- of exercise a doctor should be fer less from heart attacks, but consulted. Once the go-ahead has did you also know that an active been given, physical fitness can person who experiences a coro- be improved by increasing the

proceed in easy stages. A keep-fit

program that is tackled too fast

and too strenuously can result in

About smoking. If you have

never smoked, don't start. If you

do, stop. Bronchitis, emphysema

and lung cancer are related to

the length of time and frequency

a patient has smoked. It is possi-

# nary will probably have a less amount of exercise but it should

discomfort.

severe form and will be more apt to survive the experience?

Involvement in some sort of physical activity helps to reduce mental fatigue, tension, strain and boredom. And if illness or accidents occur, the person in good physical condition is better able to cope and to follow rehabilitation programs.

Exercise makes you feel good and if you reel 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.

Perhaps the greatest benefit that comes from maintained physical fitness is the independence it affords. How much better it is to do and plan things without depending on relatives or givers time for shopping, personal business or just a chance friends, to come and go as you please, to handle your own af-LIFESPAN will begin in early fairs. This sort of personal free-December and run through May dom is worth working for. 1989. The students will be paid

Good working heart, lungs and blood vessels are important aspects of seniors' fitness. Activities involving leg muscles help maintain good circulation. Walking, alternate walking-jogging and 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

Before undertaking any form

stops, the better are the chances of improved health. Much of this information

comes by way of a U.S. Dept. of Health and Welfare pamphlet "The Fitness Challenge — In the Later Years." It is an excellent booklet that outlines a gradual fitness program complete with instructions and diagrams.

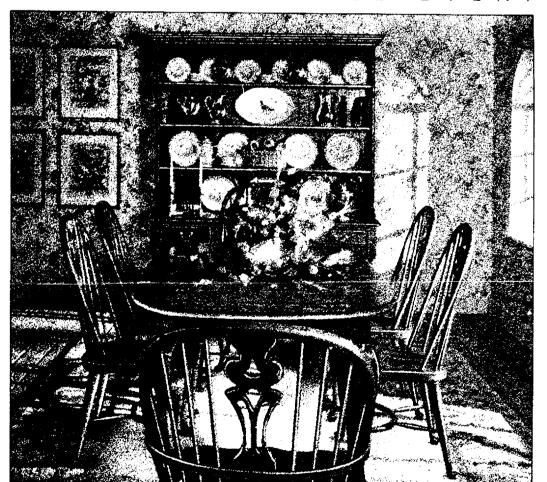
effects. The sooner the smoker

So as you settle back on Thanksgiving Day 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.

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# Welcome Wagon luncheon

The Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is "Hitching Their Wagon to the Stars" for its annual Christmas Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Thursday, Dec. 1, at 10:50 a.m. Chairman Billie Clinton and co-chairman Nancy Fitzgerald and their hardworking committees have come up with music, food, fashions, shopping and door prizes for a fun day. Those wagons - part of the day's theme - will be filled with balls and baubles. stars and teddy bears to delight guests.

For reservations, call Gwen at 882-1116 or Kathie at 885-9451. Women new to the area, members and their guests are invited.

Planning the event, from left, above, (front row) Carol Doran, Mary Lou Anderson, Barbara Yascolt; (top) Joan Farago, Marie Draper, Beate Vreeken, Mitzi Van Landuyt and Jeanne Noto. Committee members not pictured include chairman Billie Clinton, Nancy Fitgerald, Kathie Code, Gwen Judson, Helen Saxton and Gloria Jackson.

# Grosse Pointe Ski Club Christmas party set for Dec. 4

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club left for the club's Boyne Mounwill hold its annual Christmas party for members and guests on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. in a private home. Cost is \$11, which includes food, music, socializing and a Christmas song fest. The event is BYOB.

Reservations are required and should be made by Nov. 28. Call party chairman Joyce Detwiler at 881-6213 after 6 p.m. or club treasurer Lisette Cotaling at 886-5972 for reservations.

tain ski trip Jan. 6-8. The trip includes bus transportation, lodging at the slopes, meals, all lift tickets, wine and cheese parties, snacks and refreshments on the bus. For reservations, call Bob

Meacham at 343-0562. There are also a few openings for the Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain ski trip Jan. 27-29, offered in conjunction with the annual Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council Midwinter Frolic. For There are still a few spaces reservations, call Dick Campbell

at 884-2368.

The club is currently accepting waiting list reservations for the Switzerland and Whistler Mountain, British Columbia, ski trips in February and March, respectively.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is open to all singles and couples and offers an opportunity to get acquainted with fellow skiers. For information on membership and on the group's varied social activities, call president George Peterson at 882-2983.

# Tuesday Musicale plans Christmas festival

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, celebrating over 100 years of music, will usher in the holiday season with its annual Christmas festival on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Featured artists will include Huw Lewis, F.R.C.O., concert organist, who opened the American Guild of Organists National Convention at Ford Auditorium last year. Others are pianist Maria Meirelles and the Tuesday Musicale Choral Ensemble with director Mary Pardee, accompanist Maxine Zeitz and organist Joan Haggard.

Lewis is the Michigan state chairman of the American Guild of Organists. He holds degrees from the Emmanuel College at Cambridge University, the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal

Members of A.A.R.P. 3430 will

travel by bus from the Neighbor-

hood Club at 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Dec. 13, to Thomas' Crystal Gar-

dens in Mount Clemens. The

group will enjoy food, entertain-

ment, singing and dancing be-

fore returning at 5:30 p.m. The

day will include at stop at

Mount Clemens Pottery. Cost is

On Dec. 14, chapter 3430 will

meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Neigh-

borhood Club for entertainment

by Standard Five. Members are

asked to bring hors d'oeuvres for

refreshments or pay the \$2.50

The group's November bake

sale was a success. James Kel-

leher of Midway Airlines was

the guest speaker. Community

services chairman Gail Seitz re-

ported on "Christmas in Octo-

ber" at Cass Avenue's Mariner's

Inn. Esther Peters provided

piano entertainment and showed

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A.A.R.P. 3430

College of Music in England and Johns, Irmgard Fernholz, Barboth the United States and Can-

Chairman of the day is Nora Victoria Skitch, with Emily Mutter Austin as general program director.

Following the concert, guests will gather in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a gala Christmas luncheon. They will be greeted by president Louise Dexter, social chairman Marge Jewell and committee members Alice Lungershausen, Mary Nolan, Elly Bundesen, Catherine McMullen and Marge Slezak. De Shaheen is handling reservations; Nora-Skitch is working on publicity.

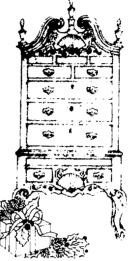
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# School of Government

The third meeting of the 1988-89 season of The School of Government Inc., was Nov. 16 at the Detroit Golf Club. The speaker was Commissioner Harold Bradsher Glover of the Detroit Planning Commission, who discussed "What's Next for Belle Isle?"

The club's current president, Linda Zimmerman, presided. First vice president Rosemary Elias gave details of the group annual Christmas holiday gala. Program coordinator Eugenia hunter reviewed upcoming programs.

# Pettipointe Questers

The Prestonville 1881 Schoolhouse was the meeting place again this month for the Pettipointe Questers No. 243 and guests. Following a tour of the schoolhouse, a luncheon and bake sale, the annual auction was held. Proceeds from the auction are used for preservation projects. Six group members attended the state Questers meeting in Saginaw in October.

# **CREW**

Commercial Real Estate Women, Inc., will have its monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center in Southfield. Cash bar opens at 6: 30 p.m., followed by the program at 7 and hors d'oeuvres at 7:45.

The speaker will be Doris Modrak, project administrator for the John Madden Company, who will discuss "The Impact of the John Madden Company in Downtown Detroit.'

Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For more information, call Vicki Dallas at 652-6560.

# G.A.C.C. auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center will host a holiday ball on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Bavarian Chateau, 5251 East Outer Drive in Detroit.

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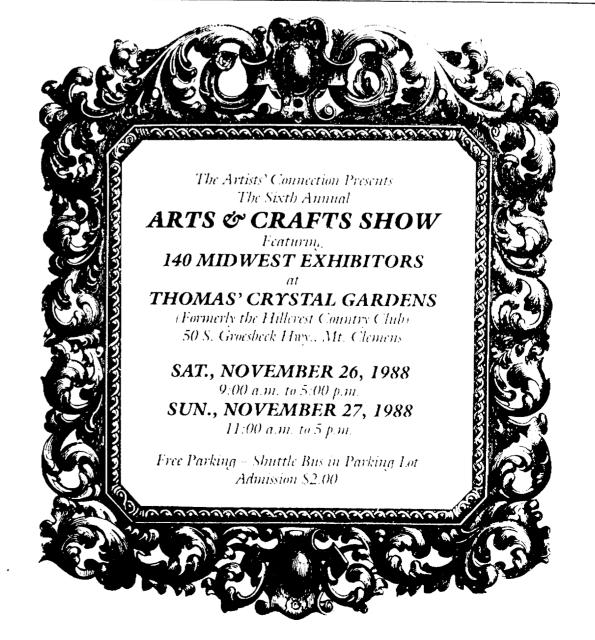


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# Tomaszycki

Kathleen Marie Monahan, daughter of Barbara and John F. Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Carl Tomaszycki, son of Chester and Clara Tomaszycki of St. Clair Shores, on Oct. 1, 1988, in St. Hyacinth Church.

The Rev. Francis Skalski officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride's sister, Barbara Barrett of Birmingham, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included two other sisters, M. Patricia Hall and Mary Beth Monahan, both of New York; Ma D'Amico of Canton Township, a cousin of the bride; and the groom's sister, Camille Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride's niece, Kelly Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores, was flowergirl.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Steve Tomaszycki. Groomsmen included three

# New Arrivals

## Alexander Douglas McKelvy

Frederick and Marianne Mc-Kelvy of Midland are the parents of a son, Alexander Douglas McKelvy, born Nov. 12, 1988. Maternal grandparents are former Mack Aven residentsGeorge and Delphine Verbeke, now of East Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Alice McKelvy of East Detroit. Alice Michaux McKelvy is a native of Grosse Pointe.

# Kurt Otto Tech II

Kurt and Polly Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Kurt Otto Tech II, born Sept. 28, 1988. Maternal grandfather is John H. Leonard of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores.

# Whitney Elaine Cahill

Stephen and Sharon Cahill of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Whitney Elaine Cahill, born Oct. 13, 1988. Maternal grandfather is Leon McCullough of York, Pa. Paternal grandparents are James and Mary Cahill of Garden City, N.J.

### Kenneth Richard Chupinsky

Ken and Audrey Chupinsky of Troy are the parents of a son, Kenneth Richard Chupinsky, born Oct. 5, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Joan Baker of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Richard Baker. Paternal grandparents are Shirley Chupinsky of Troy and the late Kenneth Chupinsky.

# Kevin Mark Rentenbach

Matthew and Kathleen Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Kevin Mark Rentenbach, born Nov. 3, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Gay and Adele Theuerkorn of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Farms and the 1 : Robert F. Renten-

# Melanie Anne Thomson

Mark and Angela Thomson of Northville are the parents of a daughter, Melanie Anne Thomson, born Oct. 11, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Antonia Schaefer of Trenton and the late Wolfgang Schaefer. Paternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe

other brothers, Arthur Tomaszycki, Joseph Tomaszycki and Chris Tomaszycki; and the bride's brother, Tim Monahan.

The groom's nephew, Peter Cracchiolo Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom's mother Clara, and his sisters, Bernadette Tomaszycki and Mary Knoche, were soloists for the ceremony. The bride's brothers, John Monahan and Michael Monahan, read scripture.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Florida. They live in St. Clair



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Courson

# Whittridge-Courson

Jeanne Sheryl Whittridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Whittridge of Chicago, married William Michael Courson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Courson Sr. of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 27, 1988, in Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

John Buchanan officiated at the Union League Club of Chi-

white satin, styled with off-theshoulder, puffed sleeves, a lace and pearl bodice and a full, chapel length skirt tied with a bustle bow. A crystal and pearl wreath accented with pearl drops held the bride's pouf veiling and a chapel length, satin-edged veil. Her bouquet was a traditional cascade of lilies, stephano-

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lynne Whittridge of Columbus, Ohio. Lisa Killian of Dallas, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Jill Wells of Los Angeles; and Jan Feaster of Dallas, Sheri Jeavons of Chicago and Beth Schaeper of Columbus.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of royal blue irridescent taffeta, styled with offthe shoulder necklines, form fitting bodices and full skirts. They carried hand-wired bouquets of white gladiola heads framed by tulle and trails of tulle.

The groom's brother, Richard B. Courson Jr. of Grosse Pointe, was best man. Groomsmen included Peter Quigley of Clifton, Va., Keith Horne of Carlsbad, Calif., Dan McLaughlin of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Chris Kelleher of Chicago, and Rick Larson of Findlay, Ohio.

Jill Passias of Columbus read scripture. Trumpeter was Matthew Comerford.

The bride is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is employed as regional marketing specialist for Eastman

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is currently pursuing a master of business administration degree at the University of Chicago. He is an assistant vice president and bond trader at The Chicago Corp.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Bermuda. They live in Chi-

# Wickline-Clayton

Denyse Emmy Wickline, daughter of Mrs. Emory B. Wickline of Grosse Pointe Woods the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which and the late Mr. Wickline, marwas followed by a reception at ried David Wayne Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton of Warren, on May 14, 1988, in The bride wore a gown of First Evangelical Lutheran

The Rev. Paul F. Keppler officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club.

The bride wore a white gown of chiffon over satin, embroidered with Venice lace and trimmed with large pearls and sequins. The gown was styled

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An embroidered lace, pearl and sequin headpiece held the bride's veil, which featured pearls and lily-of-the-valley framing the bride's face. It held a layered, cathedral length veil trimmed with white satin. The bride carried a bouquet of three white orchids, white roses and stephanotis and ivy and lily-ofthe valley trailing to the floor.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Olivia Wickline of St. Clair Shores. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Shari Handley of Warren; and Laura Durkin of Los Angeles, Theodora Kanney of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michele La-Vanway of Farmington Hills and Susie Polito of Midland.

The attendants were two-piece, tea length dresses of white moire styled with peplum waists, boat neck collars and bows at the back. Each carried a large, cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies, freesia and eucalyptus tied with fuchsia ribbons.

The groom's daughter, Kyleigh Clayton of East Detroit, and the bride's niece. Lauren Wickline of St. Clair Shores, were flowergirls. They wore waltz length gowns of white moire with flower petal collars and three-quarter length sleeves. Each placed a wreath of pink silk flowers, babies'-breath and pink ribbons in her hair and dropped pink rose petals down the aisle at the church.

Gerry Castle of Harper Woods was the best man. Groomsmen included the bridegroom's father, George Clayton of Warren; the

groom's son, Joshua Clayton of business management from East Detroit; the bride's brother, Dennis Wickline of St. Clair Shores, and Dan Castle of Sterling Heights. The bride's nephew, Dennis Wickline Jr. of St. Clair Shores, was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of pink chiffon trimmed in pearls and bugle as manager of several group beads. She wore matching shoes and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a tea length dress in a rose color, styled with a boat neck and a draped back. She wore matching shoes and a wrist corsage.

Scripture readers included Linda M. Blaney of Chicago and Timothy P. Higgins of Ferndale. Soloists included Linda Zieger of Grosse Pointe, Sally Castle of Harper Woods and the groom's sister, Shari Handley of Warren. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dennis Wickline. The bridegroom opened the ceremony by playing the piano and singing "All The Things You Are" to the bride as she waited to walk down the aisle.

The bride holds an associate of arts degree in advertising, a bachelor of business administration in marketing and a bachelor of business administration in

Northwood Institute. She is a housewife.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wayne State University, where he is currently enrolled in the master's program in business administration. He is employed practices for Harper Hospital/ University Surgeons.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a cruise through the Bahamas, stopping in Nassau and Freeport. They live in East De-

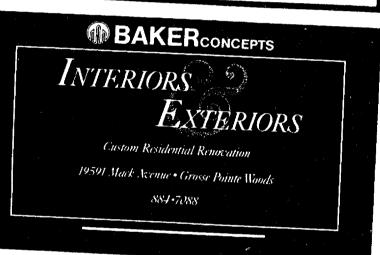
# O'Neill-Caulkins

Abby "Gail" O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. O'-Neill of Oyster Bay, N.Y., married Charles Wells Caulkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caulkins of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Nov. 12, 1988, at the bride's family home, "Meriwether," in Oyster Bay.

The Rev. Nancy S. Taylor of Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., officiated at the ceremony.

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# Heart Ball

Working hard addressing the invitations for the second annual Heart Ball to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan are, from left, Dale Austin, Dorothy Wrigley and

Anne Simons. Grosse Pointe's Austin hosted the addressing party at the Rattlesnake Club. The Heart Ball will be held Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Tickets are \$150 per person. For more information, call the American Heart Office at 557-9500.

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ENTERTAINMENT '89 books are nearly identical in size and value but each edition is more

Shores. A June 1989 wedding is

medical technology from the

University of STO Tomas in

Manila and a bachelor of science

degree in zoology from the Uni-

versity of East Manila. She is

employed as a marketing man-

ager for Jinn Fu Ceramics Co.

Grosse Pointe North High School

and Ferris State University,

where he earned an associate of

applied science degree in

ophthalmic dispensing and a

bachelor of science degree in

marketing-sales. He is an opti-

cian and marketing manager for

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Mass., and Hampshire College,

Amherst, Mass., of which she is

a trustee. She is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. Grover O'Neill

O'Neill; and of the late Abby

Rocketeller Mauze and David M.

Milton. She is the great-great-

granddaughter of John D. Rocke-

The bridegroom is an assistant

vice president in the private

banking group of Citibank in

New York City. He is a graduate

of Hotchkiss School, Lakeville,

Conn., and Boston University.

He is the grandson of the late

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulk-

ins of Grosse Pointe and the late

William R. Wells and Leah

Sheryl Ann Sotok, daughter of

Fred and Rosemary Sotok of Hol-

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# Polhemus

William and Margaret Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine C. Quinlan, to Mark A. Polhemus, son of H. Arthur Polhemus of Tuscon, Ariz., and the late Sharon Ragless of Adrian. An August 1989 wedding is planned.

Quinlan is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Oakland University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science. She is employed by AGS Information Services as a programmer analyst with Ford Mo-

The Rev. Richard Lawie and

which was followed by a recep-

tion in the Holland Holiday Inn

The bride wore a gown of

white silk taffeta, styled with a

sweetheart neckline, and chapel

length train; its bodice and

sleeves accented with sequins

and pearls. She wore a hand-

porcelain flowers and placed her

mother's string of pearls around

her neck. She carried a bouquet

of white roses, stephanotis and

The maid of honor was Sara

Pentiuk of Seal Beach, Calif.

ivy with gardenias.

Honor attendant was Eliza- the Rev. Terence McGinn offici-

beth Cook Reed of Higganum, ated at the 3 p.m. ceremony,

of Oyster Bay and the late Mr. made veil held by pearls and

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tor Co.

Polhemus is a graduate of Sand Creek High School and Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of arts in telecommunications. He is a master's candidate in telecommunications at MSU, where he is a graduate assistant.

# San Juan-Hughes

Perfecto and Virginia San Juan of Metro Manila, the Philippines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luth San Juan, to Gregory Hughes, son of Floyd and Esther Hughes, former Grosse Pointe Farms residents who now live in St. Clair

> dising and affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She is a customer service representative for Elec-

> tronic Data Systems in Troy. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in metalurgy and affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a sales engineer with P.P.G. Indus-

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Michigan. They live in Birmingham.

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Bridesmaids included the groom's sisters, Nancy and Marcia Wright; and Lee Ann Hynes of Winnetka, Ill., and Jenny Plaggemars of Brighton.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of coral silk moire accented with bows at the back. Each carried an arrangement of wild flowers tied with ribbons.

The best man was Matthew Kornmeier of Grosse Pointe Farms. Groomsmen included the groom's brother, Lucas Wright; the bride's brothers, Jeffrey and Phil Sotok; and Alan Bowman of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Wright

jacquard with a pleated chiffon bodice. Her corsage was a white rose and stephanotis. The groom's mother wore a

tea length, sheath-style dress of peach silk, styled with a beaded bodice. Her corsage was a white rose and stephanotis. Scripture readers were Jeffrey

Sotok and Nancy Wright. Soloist was Barbara Veurink; organist was Steve Jenkins. The bride is a graduate of

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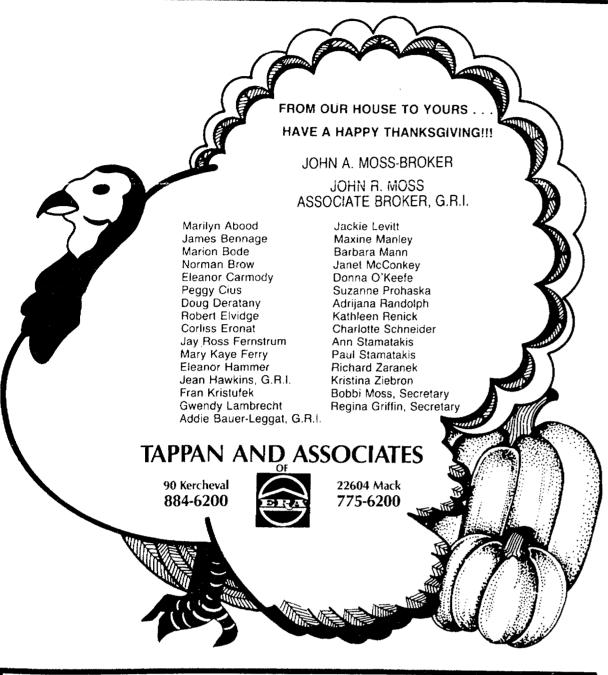
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This three bedroom brick ranch has a two car attached garage, gorgeous newer kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, cozy family room, and a partly finished basement with bath. Priced to sell. Reduced to \$127,500.

# **GROSSE POINTE CITY**

A must see home in lovely locale. Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen, furnace with central air, four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement and much, much more

# GROSSE POINTE PARK



Immediate Occupancy! This newly constructed Colonial is situated on a beautiful lot just off Windmill Pointe. Features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, beautiful hickory paneled family room with wet bar. First floor laundry, attached garage, gorgeous kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room with doorwall leading to an exquisite wolmanized deck. Nicely landscaped. Security system. Perfect for the growing family. Priced at

# HARPER WOODS



This charming brick bungalow features three bedrooms, formal dining room, large master suite. Grosse Pointe schools. Located on secluded cul-de-sac. Priced in

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# **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Reduced! This sprawling brick ranch features an attached garage, family room, two natural fireplaces, large country kitchen. Located on a private court. Lovely floor plan, bay window in living

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23324 MIDDLESEX - Lovely three bedroom brick ranch in a super shores location. Features family room, two natural fireplaces, central air '86 furnace '85, finished basement with recreation room, attached garage. A pleasure to see.



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GRACIOUS HOME IN SUPERB SHORES LOCATION! Lovely brick Colonial on large Lochmoor site of fers four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room and den plus dramatic two-story foyer. Lots of other amenities too, including central air! 884-0600.

PRESTIGE TWO-FAMILY STREET offers a beauty! Don't miss this outstanding two-family flat with all the work done! Two bedrooms, fireplace, heated Florida room and garage space for each unit. 884-

COZY BRICK HOME in Great FARMS LOCATION for UNDER \$100,000! Lots of extras and nice updating - immediate occupancy is available! 881-4200.

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84 MAPLETON - CHARM! LOCATION! PRICE! This four bedroom Colonial just a short block and a half from the lake has them all! \$124,500. 884-0600.

109 MORAN - Everything you need for the larger family! Privacy for all in this four bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial with library, family room, butler's pantry and large kitchen. TERRIFIC SPACE - SUPER LOCATION! 884-0600.

357 MOROSS - Available for immediate occupancy and ... NOT A THING TO DO BUT MOVE IN! Perfect for the busy career couple! Three bedrooms, den, new kitchen, exciting extras and tasteful "PIZZAZ "! decor! 884-0600

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HEPE'S A REAL CHARMER in Harper Woods great for starting out and priced for the budget minded! Delightful three bedroom bungalow with large updated country kitchen and breakfast room plus finished basement with extra bath. HURRY! 884-0600.



A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS! Truly an apt description of this marvelous two bedroom CONDO in popular Woodbridge - an adult community! This unit has it all - location, size, decor and EXTRAS! 884-0600.

NEWCASTLE - Beautiful center entrance COLONIAL has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, fireplace, finished basement with bar and fireplace, newer furnace with central air and MORE TO LIKE! 881-6300.

POPULAR SHOREPOINTE - Spacious Grosse Pointe Condo offers three bedrooms (master with dressing room and private bath), two and a half baths, large garden level family room, rich neutral decor and central air. 881-6300.

TORREY ROAD -- GREAT SPACE! Four bedroom, two bath Bungalow with updated kitchen and bath has Florida room, recreation room and CENTRAL AIR! 881-6300.

THE CAN'T BE MATCHED LAKE VIEW is included with this uniquely designed home that includes three large bedrooms, fantastic entertainment center and countless amenities. VERY SPECIAL!

SHARP three bedroom bungalow in popular Woods area now offered at new low price of \$92,500! Sun room (or could be family room), cozy fireplace and nicely fenced yard included! HURRY!! 881-4200.

THREE MILE + STUNNING EXECUTIVE COLONIAL on nearly an acre includes six bedrooms, four and a half baths, library with fireplace, butler's pantry, designer decor and huge screened terrace. CHARM AND QUALITY! Now offered at \$410,000, 881,4200.

GRAYTON - Well maintained three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial has great "extra" rooms including family room, second floor sitting room and well finished third floor play room - all on lovely large lot. 884-0600,

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AFFORDABLY PRICED! IN THE WOODS! Three bedroom, one and a half bath brick Colonial has lovley new neutral decor, family room, fireplace, finished basement and immediate occupancy is available! 881 6300

SHARP ENGLISH TUDOR just a stone's throw from Grosse Pointe features three large bedrooms, den, updated kitchen, new furnace, attached garage and MORE at the tempting price of \$79,900! 881



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FIRST OFFERING - Celebrate the holidays in this lovely home. Four bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths and an updated kitchen. It's priced to sell, so stop by our open house Sunday at 311 MC KINLEY.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY Two family flat in desirable Park location, two bedrooms in each unit plus a sun room on the second floor. The roof was new in 1982, two new furnaces and recently painted. Put your dollars to work!



CLASSIC COLONIAL - with great center hall floor plan featuring four bedrooms, a bath and a half plus a family room. Neutral decor and an updated kitchen make this an appealing home for your family. Call to see this well located City home.



SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM Colonial at a bargain price under \$180,000 in desirable Farms locale. 2,000 square feet of living area which include a den and breakfast room. Unique second floor porch expands summer living space.



CHARMING FARMS Colonial with three bedrooms. The living room with bay and screened porch overlook a patio and well landscaped extra large lot. Refinished hardwood floors and sophisticated decor make this an attractive buy.



CHARMING ONE OWNER two bedroom Colonial well located in Grosse Pointe Woods. This house has been very well maintained and has many features not found in many homes in this price range. Large family room or third bedroom on first floor.

### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

83 HAWTHORNE — Shores Cape Cod featuring four bedrooms and a family room.

478 LINCOLN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Five bedrooms plus family room in the City.

 $218\ \mathrm{MC}\ \mathrm{KINLEY}$  . Charming three bedroom Colonial in the Farms close to schools.

311 MC KINLEY — Four bedroom Colonial with updated kitchen in the Farms

874 NOTRE DAME  $\sim$  Nicely decorated Colonial with fabulous new kitchen  $\sim$  a MUST SEE! 22706 CLAIRWOOD Charming St. Clair Shores Cape Cod built in 1987 with four bedrooms and two baths. Neutral decor and skylight in foyer.

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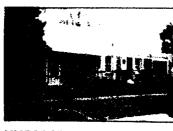


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BRING THE FAMILY HOME FOR THANKSGIVING - to this spacious three bedroom ranch. Finished basement has full bath and paneled office Wood deck, sprinkler system and central air. All this and more on an extra wide lot with attached two car garage.



UNFORGETTABLE FAMILY HOLIDAYS! - Will be in thiswell maintained brick ranch home. This home features finished basement with gas burning stove, security system, sprinkler system, Florida room and immediate occupancy!!



ST. CLAIR SHORES - This charming brick ranch has a finished basement with paneled recreation room. Also a large family room with a wood-burning stove. All this and more on a beautiful tree lined boulevard!



HOLIDAYS WILL BE EXTRA SPECIAL - in this charming brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has a master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bedroom. Plus beautiful refinished hardwood floors



ATTENTION Detroit Police/ Firemen/employees! Pride of ownership is evident in this charming Cape Cod. Spacious master bedroom, wonderful kitchen with custom cabinetry, two full baths, finished recreation room and more!



GROSSE POINTE FARMS This English Tudor features all natural woodwork and natural fireplace, has a finished second floor and a newer furnace!!!

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\*FIRST OFFERING\* OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS - Light and airy home in a country setting. Newer decor features updated kitchen and bath, vertical blinds and levolors. Breezeway leads to a wood deck with a gas grill. Finished basement with half bath and cedar closet. Central air and many other amenities. 882-0087

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** 

LAKESHORE DRIVE - Luxurious Colonial. Four bedrooms, four and a half baths, gourmet kitchen, master suite and first floor bedroom suite. 882-0087

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SUNNINGDALE - Gracious Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, four full baths, library plus large family room, country kitchen and first floor laundry, 882-0087

MORNINGSIDE - Contemporary ranch. Great room, three bedrooms, two full baths, fantastic finished basement, master bedroom suite. 882-0087

FAIRHOLME - Meticulous ranch. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, central air, finished besement,

hardwood floors, huge formal dining room. 882-0087

BROADSTONE - Price reduced. Exceptional Colonial, three bedrooms, spacious living areas with library, family room, central air, 882-0087

HAMPTON - Tasteful Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, natural fireplaces in the living room and recreation room. 882-0087

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

TOURAINE - Executive Colonial. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths. Marble foyer, master bedroom suite, family room, breakfast room. 882-0087

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KERCHEVAL — Unique bungalow. Three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, all new windows and many special features. 882-0087

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NOTRE DAME - Special Colonial with fabulous mother-in-law suite, newly decorated first floor, spiral stair

ST. CLAIR - Remodeled farm house, four bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, newer carpeting and den. Call today! 882-0087

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GRAND MARAIS - Scenic Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, library, alarm system and more. 882-0087

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GARY LANE - Sharp two bedroom Condo in St. Clair Shores. Central air.

DAMMAN - Three bedroom one and a half story residence. Two car heated garage. 40x162 foot lot.

NEWCASTLE - Harper Woods. Three bedroom ranch. Modern kitchen, summer porch and deck.

NOTRE DAME - Three bedroom, one and a half bath residence. Central air, 60 foot lot, two car garage.

NEFF ROAD - Three bedroom two bath second floor Condominium. Convenient to Village.

BEAUFAIT - Three bedroom bungalow. 1987 kitchen, screened porch. HAMPTON - Ranch, three bedrooms, family room, patio, 40x155 foot lot.

ST. CLAIR - Condominium Townhouse. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two car garage.

MERRIWEATHER - Center entrance Colonial, four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Large family room, four fireplaces.

SYCAMORE LANE - Newer Colonial. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths. First floor laundry.

LAKE SHORE ROAD - Five bedroom, five baths, three powder rooms. Large family room and library.

MERRIWEATHER - Three bedroom one and a half bath center entrance Colonial. Family room.

LAKE SHORE ROAD - Colonial. Five bedrooms, four and a half baths. Library, air, extras.

JEFFERS CT. - On the lake in Harrison Township. Indoor pool. Two bedroom ranch. ROSE TERRACE - Custom four bedroom Colonial. Library and family room, many extras.

N. DEEPLANDS - First floor master bedroom, two bedrooms on second. Family room and porch.

LAKE SHORE ROAD - Custom built four bedroom five and a half bath residence. Family room, den and indoor pool.

S. ROSEDALE CT. - St. Clair Shores - Three bedroom two bath ranch. Family room, central air.

MARYLAND - Three bedroom, sitting room on second. First floor den, screened and glassed porch.

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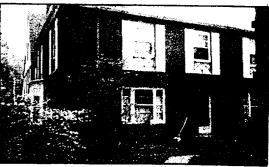
TRADITION, CONDITION and your AMBITION will combine to lure you to this petite French estate which is nestled away on a private dead-end lane leading to the lake. The magnificent gardens can be seen through iron gates in the brick wall which surrounds the property. The swimming pool has its own walled enclosure. Most bedrooms have fireplaces and private baths. The three-stall carriage house has its own charming apartment. Truly, one of the Pointes finest mini-estates.

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Impeccable maintained home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open floor plan features country kitchen and family room with view of formal living room. Floor plan conducive to wheel chair living. Two/three bedroom, two and a half baths, central air conditioning, sprinkler system. Extra attention has been paid to heat preservation. Great home for either summer or winter living. 705 Perrien Place.

**RENT OR BUY** 



Join a select group at this small charming condominium complex on a quaint and quiet City street. This bright and cheerful end unit includes a bay window in the dining room and special touches like crown moldings, oak floors, vestibule, first floor lavatory and garage. Newly decorated, low maintenance fee, convenient to shopping and transportation.

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Wonderful four bedroom two and a half bath home constructed in 1988 . . . Beautiful big kitchen with ceramic tile floor, natural fireplace in the family room and oak floors in the formal dining room. You don't have to sacrifice any style for new, just gain a lot of time and convenience. Two car attached garage and central air . . . the need is just a memory but July comes back every 12 months.

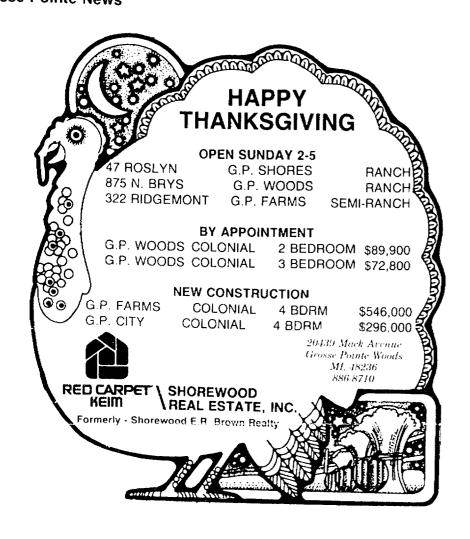




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### Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

A Cultural Cornucopia Appreciation of the arts begins at an early age for Grosse Pointe children. The public fibrary, a division of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, offers, at no cost, a variety of children's reading programs at its three locations

For adults, the library programs range from travel films to informative presentations on subjects of current interest. These, too, are free to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Another great source of local culture is the beautiful War Memorial Center, the former mansion of the Russell A. Alger family. With its subsequently added ballroom and theater overlooking Lake St. Clair, the center is a community attraction that rivals the many private clubs in the area. Here—open to all residents—are offered art classes and exhibits, lectures, concerts, plays, ballet and social dancing instruction, and children's theater, as well as membership in a long list of special-interest clubs whose focus is either cultural, informative or just plain fun.

A more recent addition to public property is the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and supported by a 515 million endowment, this gracious replica of an English manor house is now open for tours and is used for meetings, fund-raising events and several series of "house" concerts





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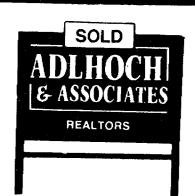
688 PEACH TREE - Large family Colonial with first floor laundry, oversized garage. \$249,900. 459 RIVARD - Four bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, family room, three car garage. \$229,900. 19981 W. EMORY COURT - Wonderful Cape Cod home with four bedrooms and two baths. \$144,900. 439 LEXINGTON - Completely updated Cox & Baker ranch with two car attached garage. \$169,000. 443 LEXINTON - Beautiful ranch in lovely condition with excellent closet space. \$175,900. 641 FISHER -- Unique cottage design with hardwood floors and wonderful floor plan. \$155,000. 414 FISHER - Newer kitchen and furnace in this three bedroom Colonial. \$119,500 484 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE - Charming three bedroom brick ranch with library. \$119,900. 703 WESTCHESTER - Spacious five bedroom Colonial with Mutchler kitchen. \$210,000. 1318 BALFOUR - Many improvements since 1986, hardwood floors, great closet space. \$154,900. 364 CHALFONTE - Master suite with view of golf course. \$375,000. 2057 FLEETWOOD - Pine paneled recreation room two car brick garage. \$99,900. 1435 BERKSHIRE - Four bedroom English tudor with old world charm. Nicely landscaped. \$162,000. 20220 EASTWOOD DR. - country living in the city of Harper Woods with family room. \$125,000. 18746 OLD HOMESTEAD - Appealing, four bedroom Cape Cod offers immediate possession. \$77,900

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WELL CARED FOR home in popular Grosse Pointe City, 50x170 foot lot, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, Florida room, plastered recreation room, two car garage and great quality throughout. See you SUNDAY 2-5 at 851 FISHER ROAD.

LARGE RANCH in prime Grosse Pointe Farms location. Family room, activity room, den and Florida room all add to the spaciousness of this home. Many extras including an alarm system and wine cellar. Large lot with a quiet country

BRICK PATIO with hot tub and new landscaping are featured in this charming home. Three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms features wonderful new decor and updated kitchen with all appliance-

HARPER WOODS, Over EASTWOOD three fourths acre park like lot, spacious three bedroom bungalow with new Ankitchen and bath, plus three car garage.

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ENGLISH COTTAGE style, well maintained and charming throughout. Features include an attractive foyer with finished oak floors, family room with bay window, three bed rooms and a very special living room.

McKINLEY - Enjoy quality and luxury fea tures in this three bedroom spacious Colonial with extensive improvements and fresh decor. Wonderful family neighbor hood, even move in before Christmas.

GREAT LOCATION backs up to Provencal and adjoins Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Walk to Elementary School or Univer sity Liggett Campus. OUTSTANDING FAMILY ROOM 27x18 feet with fireplace and quality finishing details. Features include four bedrooms, two and a half baths, attached garage and central air

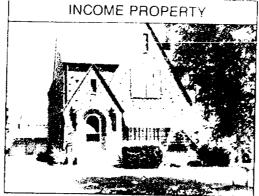
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TOWNHOUSE STYLE INCOME - Three bedrooms, two and a half baths. Both units have spacious rooms and large closets. One unit currently vacant and available for owner occupant. Other apartment is rented at \$900 month. Each apartment features 1,700 square of living area plus private basement.

DREAM HOUSE requirements are met in this wonderful Grosse Pointe City location. Large lot, beautiful crown moldings and natural woodwork. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, updated kitchen with butler's pantry and an attached ga-

SPACIOUS two bedroom Colonial on a quiet Woods street. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, spacious master bedroom. The kitchen is freshly decorated with a new floor. Screened porch and attractively

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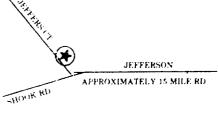
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By Pat Rousseau



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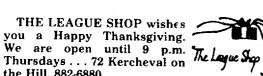
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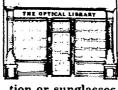
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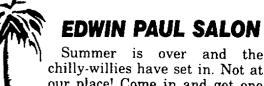


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OK. So among all the other thankful people out there, you can now say you know one more.

Thanksgiving always brings out the worrisome waistline watchers, the well-wishers and the over-indulgers. But with it comes thanks and praise for what we have been given or

accomplished in the past year. I'm not going to set a large table and expect people to dress like Pilgrims, but I am going to say thanks.

I am thankful for:

- A job in the sports field. Steve Yzerman and the electricity he generates at the JLA.
- The boom William Clay Ford finally lowered.
- The coaching staffs at Grosse Pointe North, South and University Liggett School.
- Ball Park Franks and jumbo pretzels.
- The confidence Dennis Rodman now has at the foul line. The preservation of Tiger

### Cable vision

Stadium.

- High top tennis shoes and basketball nets.
- Rivalries between North, South and University Liggett School.
- George Blaha.
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- Lazy days under the sun. • Turkey sandwiches for two
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### Vocabulary time

- Hockey skates and ice rinks. • Indoor sports like volleyball
- and wrestling. • Fines levied against fighters
- in the NBA and NHL. • Nerf hoops and Nerf footballs.
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- Bloopers. · Health and safety.
- Grosse Pointe Hockey Asso-
- ciation, Grosse Pointe Soccer Association and Grosse Pointe Little League. • Sports Illustrated.
- · Words like slam dunk, ricocheted, pasted, plastered, drilled, momentum, yanked, rejected, hip check, boarding, slap shot, laced, ripped, hammered, juke and deke.
- Phrases like, between the rings, off the high glass, I can't believe it, this is a barn-burner, the tension's so thick you can cut it, he stood there like the house by the side of the road.

### Quote me

- Sunflower seeds while playing softball.
- · Rowing machines and stationary bikes.
- · Racquetball courts and saunas.
- · Sailboats and sailors.
- Sports-oriented Christmas ornaments.
- My favorite quote: "I was at Iowa for two terms; Eisenhower's and Truman's." — Alex Karras.
- Instant replays. • Good officiating.
- · Baseball hats and bumper stickers.
- North principal John Kas-
- tran's jokes. Quotes that make me laugh. Example, "We're just not playing well." Statements like this generally come from a coach after his/her team has lost six straight games.

# November of the November of South in the pool, 102–70 scampering to she was a streak by taking scampering to she was a

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

meets South, but this time it happened to be in the chlorinedrenched confines of the Lady Norsemen pool.

Grosse Pointe North's girls' swim team, ranked No. 3 in Class A, proved to be the better team as they tanked South, 102-70, on Nov. 15.

This season Mike O'Connor's Lady Norsemen are on a mission to tackle a state chapionship, while Fred Michalik's Devils are gearing for a championship season a year from now.

Not being a league-sanctioned team has really affected the 4.4 Blue Devils. Without having a league to participate in, scheduling meets becomes a difficult task and that's no more apparent than now.

"Not being in a league has really hurt us," said Michalik. "We have a hard time getting meets and there's no way we should have only eight meets this late in the season.

Discounting invitationals, South was set to participate in 10 meets. But, two dual meets were cancelled and that leaves Michalik in a position to search for more competition.

"It makes it difficult when you can't get the girls in a head-on meet," he said. "You need the competition throughout the season to be ready for the state meet. It's disappointing for the girls, as well as myself.'

The competition may not be there - now - but that leaves Michalik more time to progress for 1989-90.

ting ready for next season," he admitted. "A lot of you kids are coming on and as a team we've done about as well as I expected."

said O'Connor. "They are going cess in diving is that they go It doesn't matter where North to be tough next year. Right now year round," Michalik stated. we're a little stronger with our personnel, but in a year from now that will all change.'

What Michalik hopes doesn't ing team. Denise Brown (215.15 compiling 145 points. points) and Mary Nairn (213.06) with six events left.

"They work very hard and they get a lot of help from diving coach Don David.'

Freshman Andrea Reynolds change is the strength of his div- also "did an excellent job" by

Excluding the diving, North bounced their way to a 1-2 finish ran up six wins in the first six North tucked the win away. in the diving competition to cut events. Katie Young won the 50 into the Norsemen lead, 48-30, freestyle and Heidi Mader won the 200 individual medley.

the Norsemen streak by taking the 500 freestyle in 5:32.

"It was a good meet," said O'-Connor. "We thought we were going to struggle a bit because Karen Dundon was out sick, but we didn't. Everyone swam pretty

In the later half of the meet, Wendy Mader (100 free) and Young (100 butterfly) gave North more breathing room by

scampering to two first place finishes. However, the depth of the Devils kept them in contention.

South's Leigh Goldstein took a fifth (6:09) in the 500 free, Katie Apple was second (1:19.5) in the 100 breaststroke and Kristen Trysak was third in the 100 breaststroke.

North's Nora Brooks (100 free), Lisa Williams (100 breaststroke), Karen Ellis (100 fly) were also mentioned for their outstanding swims.

While South has yet to qualify anyone for the states, North will be headed back - as a team to improve on its third-place finish a year ago.

"If Nora (Brooks) can continue to drop her times, then that will definitely help us get a few more points at the meet," O'Connor said. "Right now we are all trying to knock off some time to prepare for the state meet.'

O'Connor's thrust is to win a team championship, and Michalik is out to corral a few individual qualifiers.

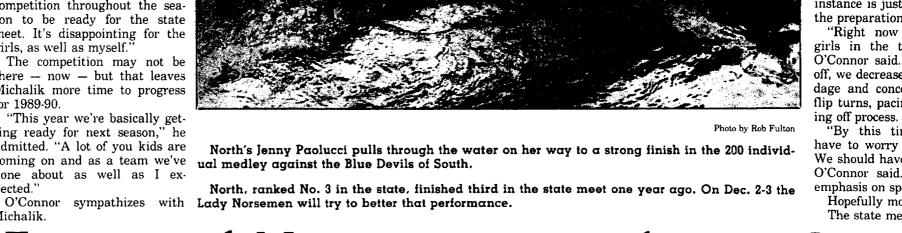
"My whole goal for the season is to get as many kids as possible to qualify," he said. "I would feel very satisfied if we could get Tina (Higel) and Geralyn (Bocci), at least, to the state meet."

As the season winds down, many of the North and South swimmers begin to taper off. But don't worry, tapering off in this instance is just another phase in the preparation.

"Right now there are many girls in the tapering process,' O'Connor said. "When we taper off, we decrease the workout yardage and concentrate on starts, flip turns, pacing and the finish-

"By this time we shouldn't have to worry about endurance. We should have enough of that,' O'Connor said. "There is more emphasis on speed and rest."

Hopefully more of the former. The state meet runs Dec. 2-3.



# Frustrated Norsemen squeak past South

By Rob Fulton

gina High School Nov. 19, on Sept. 8.

37 winner over Finney.

season. South lost to the Norse-In an overtime affair at Re- men (48-38) in the season-opener

With the win, the 14-7 Lady lish a bona fide lead, neither Norsemen advanced to the disteam took full control until trict final against Regina; a 72- North was two points ahead after overtime. South's general North outscored South, 8-6, in plan to shut down North's Kim the overtime period to make a Reiter worked perfectly, but Rei-

clean sweep over the Devils this ter proved why she is an All-League candidate by dumping in 16 points.

North's girls' varsity basketball

As is the case in any North'
to be in this game was to keep
team slipped past Grosse Pointe
South, 50-48, in district play.

As is the case in any North'
South game, emotions ran rampant. Struggling early on to estabant. Struggling early on to estabter) been in double digits and double rebounds all season. Because of their pressing defense. we couldn't allow Reiter to go wild on offense. If that would have happened, we would have

Photo by Rob Fulton

Anne Gross

(dark jersey) re-

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in the early min-

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gina High School

North led most

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her hit a couple

of key free

throws down the

stretch and North

eventually won the game in

overtime.

on Nov. 19.

been blown out of the gym." South's Liz Liebold, who collected three points in the over-"The only way we were going time period, was Reiter's shadow.

"Liz played outstanding defense on Kim," VanEckoute said. "Liz kept her away from the basket and caused her to become frustrated."

As did the rest of the Norsemen.

"They (South) came out and caused us some problems," said North mentor Gary Bennett. "We let all the problems get to us and we started playing more on emotion, rather than our abil-

"At that point, the thing I was concerned with was relaxing," Bennett said. "I wanted the team to relax and stop playing on emotion."

South, which averaged only 36 points during its 7-13 season, stymied North by controlling the inside game.

"We picked up a lot of fouls because South was getting the rebounds," Bennett said. "They were continually getting second and third shots. It became a bit frustrating for everyone.'

South trailed the entire game until Katie Kolp's free throw knotted it at 39-39 with under three minutes to play. On Kolp's second free throw Becky Wysocki, who finished with 10 points and 10 boards, converted the rebound to give South its first lead, 41-39.

Liebold canned a free throw to extend the South lead to a triple, but North's Melissa Champine sank a bucket and Katie Loeher hit one free throw to send the played," VanEckoute said. "They game into the three-minute over-

thought the game was ours," VanEckoute said. "I felt we had

the momentum, but we made two mistakes that hurt us."

Those two mistakes were magnified when Loeher hit two more free throws and Reiter added a

"We came out for overtime and I told the girls to go after it," Bennett said. "We wanted to be the aggressor and I feel our defense disrupted them.

"We took advantage of the situation in overtime and we're fortunate enough to get the win. South played a more intense game and did a great job on us." North opened the night press-

ing South on Regina's small floor. A physical tone was set early, but at the end of one quarter North slipped out to a 12-6 advantage. While Reiter was being tormented, Kerry Peters took over.

"I was very happy to see that Kerry came in and helped us out," said Bennett. "She played hard and did the job in a difficult situation." She scored four points and had four rebounds. Behind Lorrie Geist, who

scored 12 points, South went on a 16-11 binge to cut the lead to 23-22, but Champine lofted a 30footer that banked in off the high glass at the buzzer.

'Tell me that wasn't a crusher," VanEckoute said afterwards. "It's just one of those shots that happened to fall."

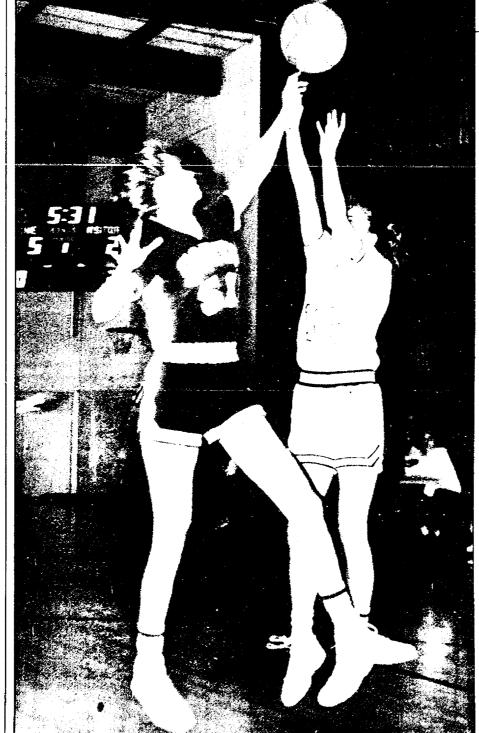
In the third quarter, South tried to get closer, but settled for a 35-29 deficit with one quarter to play.

"I told the girls on Wednesday it was up to them how we just came out and played the best basketball they've played "Going into overtime, I really this year. Everything you saw was entirely their doing. I had nothing to do with it."

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# Are your hunting plans on target?

you probably can't wait to go up since last hunting season, eating north and out in the field. You've been preparing for it for weeks now.

You've gone to the range for several practice shoots and your gun is sighted-in just right.

You've got all your long underwear, sweaters, flannel shirts, jeans, jackets, hat and gloves packed. And everybody knows what food they're supposed to bring. They're anticipating the steak, the bacon, eggs and fried potatoes, the card games at night . . .

You may even have taken a 12-hour hunting safety class or urged your son, a first-time hunter — to take it. With all the preparations you've made, there may still be few things you haven't thought of - and which might not have been mentioned in that course.

The American Heart Associa-AHA got to do with hunting?

"Hunting can actually be a past president of the American out. Heart Association of Michigan.

"I'll bet that most people, no matter how thoroughly they pregoing to get up before dawn, with far less sleep than they're used to, drive out to a likely looking area, and walk over uneven, rough terrain — in the cold, wearing many more pounds of clothes than they're used to — to get to where they actually hunt."

The day probably continues with the hunter sitting, or even standing, in bone-chilling cold for several hours (or perhaps walking through more rough terrain to try another spot), eating something that's high in fat, trudging back to his truck at dusk and driving to the cabin.

Some hunters may even take a flask of liquor into the field in an effort to "keep warm."

"Using a shot or two of alcohol to keep warm is a fallacy," said Hauser. "Alcohol dilates the blood vessels, making you acreeze to death after drinking. You're really risking hypothermia when you take alcohol into the field," he says.

Picks

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Nov. 24-27

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Alabama

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Arizona

a high-fat diet, maybe sitting in a smoke-filled room later on and they're asking for trouble.

"It can all add up to a tremendous amount of physical stress," Hauser says. "And too often that can - and does - lead to heart attack. Most of them are in territory that's at least somewhat unfamiliar and may not have any idea where to get help if trouble develops.'

Here are some suggestions from the American Heart Association for how to have a safer

Start a program of brisk walking a few weeks before you plan to hunt to help get yourself used to more physical activity.

• Dress in several light layers of warm clothing so that as you heat up from physical activity and begin to cool down again tion of Michigan (AHA/MI) offers from inactivity, you can add or some reminders that can help subtract layers to keep comfortyou have a safe hunt. What's the able. A hat is especially important because so much body heat is lost from the uncovered head.

very rigorous sport — very demanding on the body," says Dr.

• Know the territory you're in.

Don't get lost and then overexert Andrew Hauser, cardiologist and yourself trying to find your way

> Leave the alcohol back at the cabin — or even at home.

· Keep the fried, fatty foods to pare, never think to start a a minimum in the off hours, and walking program a couple of when you're in the woods as months ahead of time," said well. Bagels (not the egg type) Hauser. "Yet they're probably might be a good food for the

Hunting season's upon us and selves to a degree they haven't field. They're low-fat, you can put them right in your pockets - and they're a "quiet" food, so eating them in the woods won't scare the game away.

• If you or someone you're hunting with has a known heart problem and is taking medication, know where it's kept (which pocket, for instance) and what the dosage is.

· Know the warning signs of heart attack: heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest that may last two minutes or more, subside and return. Dizziness, faintness, shortness of breath and sweating may also occur. If you have the symptoms, seek help immediately. Denial could be fatal.

• Know the phone number to call for help — EMS, or in many cases up north, the sheriff's department. Know where the closest hospital is - and just as important, how to do CPR.

"We hope everyone will have a good, safe hunt," sayd Hauser. "We'd like to have one hunting season in Michigan where heart attacks aren't part of the statistics of the season."

One final note: If you're lucky enough to get your deer, don't forget to get help to drag your bag back to your vehicle.

For more information on heart attack warning signs and how you can reduce your risk, contact any office of the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency.

### Messacar a top-10 skier

Kevin Messacar, 7, of Grosse Pointe, was recently honored as sters raced in the program at one of Michigan's top 10-skiers among 5-and-6-year-olds.

Messacar's single-best racing performance of 1987-88 gave him the ranking among the Coca-Cola Junior National Standard Race (NASTAR) standings.

Skiing at Homestead, Messacar posted a personal-season best 45 handicap and earned a certificate of accomplishment, a patch, and a listing on selected rankings posters distributed throughout the state.

Since the U.S. Ski Team sets NASTAR's standards, Messacar's 45 means that at Homestead he raced within 45 percent tually lose body heat. That's why of the imaginary time posted by so many people on skid row Troy Watts of Breckenridge, Colo., the U.S. Ski Team's fastest NASTAR racer.

The Coca-Cola Junior NAS-There are thousands of hunt- TAR program ranks the top 10 ers in the north woods out of boys and girls from six age condition, cold, exerting them- groups in all 50 states. Last sea-

son, more than 100,000 young-160 areas nationwide.

"Earning this ranking is a real accomplishment for a young skier," said NASTAR Commissioner Bob Beattie.

### Lady Knights earn top billing

Ann Belloli, the girls' varsity basketball coach for University Liggett School, has announced that two of her players are 1988 All-League selections for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Sophomore Martina Jerant, high scorer for the Ladv league's second team, and Sarah Cleek was awarded an Honorable Mention.

Jerant is a resident of Utica, and Cleek resides in Grosse Pointe.



### Eastside champs

The St. Clare of Montefalco varsity volleyball team can proudly claim the eastside's top prize after winning the divisional championship.

It was the Falcons' 11th title in 12 years.

Front row, Danielle DeLorier, Robin Chesney, Becky Lehman, Lisa Wronikowski and Jennifer Chopp. Back row, Christine Howson, Katie Lisowski, Paula Sanders, Jackie Gonyeau, Maureen Galloway and Coach Larry Hines.



### Simply successful

In the four years that this St. Clare of Montefalco soccer team has been together, it won the 1986 jayvee CYO championship, the Eastside Division title, Metro Detroit Eastside championship, and the CYO regional championship. The Falcons also finished second in a 45-team field in the CYO games this year.

Players include, Jim Dailey, Vaughn Davis, Mike Demchak, Shawn Gonyeau, Ryan Hathaway, John Kerfoot, Brad Koenig, Scott Lupo, Tim McGahey, Luke Mc Grail, Pat Mehan, Frank Miller, Greg Miller, Charles O'Loughlin, Chris Provenzano, Jason Przybysz, John Rutherford, Andy Warner, Dan Wolking, Dan Wronikowski and John Trotter.

# Kaiser escapes threat; takes 2nd place in world championships

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Bob Kaiser, powered by twin 800 horsepower Chevrolet Marine engines, literally slammed his way to a second place finish in the World Offshore Racing Championships in Key West, Fla., Nov. 8-12.

Kaiser, of Grosse Pointe, was Knights, has won a spot on the in a tie for first place heading into the final day of competition, but a threat to his life forced him into a second-place finish behind Stefano Casiraghi, the husband of Princess Caroline of Monaco.

"I did everything I could to misfortunes were not over. As he win it for the United States," Kaiser, the 1987 U.S. national champion. "But I nearly lost my life with about 20 miles to go."

Leading in the home stretch, Kaiser's 38-foot catamaran began bouncing in the turbulent waters. The starboard (right) side ter, sending the port side slam- unfulfilled until he caught Casirming into the water.

Kaiser, who has an F-16 canopy attached to his boat, was fortunate enough to survive the 50foot trek in which his boat almost capsized.

"I was racing at about 100 mph when everything began," he said. "I would say my head was in the water for about 50 feet or so. It happened so fast, but I do remember thinking this was it for me.'

Kaiser, who has made a worldwide push to have boaters attach the fighter canopies to their boats, claims that without the shell, the world championships would have been his final race.

"If it wasn't for the canopy we developed, then I wouldn't be here to talk about the race," he said. "I am truly thankful for that canopy.'

It was Kaiser's final race in the 38-foot catamaran, and fortunately so. After striking the water, the back portion of the canopy broke and was tossed off and where three injectors were shat-

struggled for the flag, his fuel line was punctured.

"They say that when it rains, it pours," Kaiser chuckled.

On the first day of competition, Kaiser finished fourth. He set up his own destiny by taking the checkered flag in the second of the boat came out of the wa- 90-mile race, but he remained aghi.

"I was chasing him for three days it seemed," Kaiser said. "I finally caught him, but he has 1,200 more horses than I do so that was very challenging, to say the least. But, I finally caught him."

Casiraghi was the front-runner with his combined 2,800 horsepower, and for Kaiser more satisfaction came by beating the 43-50-footers.

"In two of the three races I beat all the superboats," he said. That for me is very fun to do."

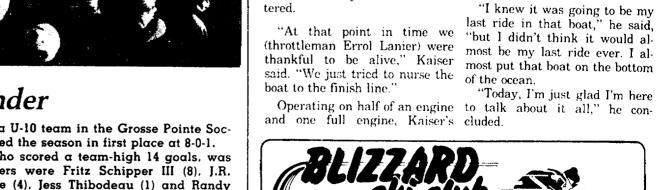
Kaiser, who has lost friends in offshore races, is grateful a watchful eye was upon him that day, but he is also appreciative of his own work.

"It wasn't why I went down there," he said about his secondplace showing, "but it's a lot better than a lot of boats out there except for one."

Kaiser, who is supported by Chevrolet Marine, did take his final ride in his 38-footer because into the engine compartment next season he will pilot a new

"I knew it was going to be my last ride in that boat," he said, most be my last ride ever. I al-

"Today, I'm just glad I'm here





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### True Thunder

The Thunder-Bolts, a U-10 team in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, finished the season in first place at 8-0-1. Steve Champine, who scored a team-high 14 goals, was the MVP. Other scorers were Fritz Schipper III (8), J.R. Hiller (7), John Choike (4), Jess Thibodeau (1) and Randy Thomsen (1).

Goalie Scott Gregory led a strong defense complemented by Jasen Thomsen, Brian Selewski, John Trupiano, Sean Friedlund, Andy Jones, Shane Conlan and Michael Shelton.

Coaches of the Bolts were Fritz Schippert and Noel Selewski. Team manager was Tiffaney Schippert.

Pictured are, front row, John Trupiano, Sean Frielund, Michael Shelton, Jess Thibodeau and Brian Selewski. Second row, Andy Jones, Shane Conlan, Jasen Thomsen and Randy Thomsen. Third row, John Choike, Steve Champine. I.R. Hiller, Fritz Schippert III, Tiffaney Schippert and Scott Gregory. Back row, Fritz Schippert, Ken Choike and Noel

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Picking the winners

This is the ninth week the head football coaches at North

(Frank Sumbera), South (Jon Rice) and University Liggett

School (Bob Newvine), have been our local prognosticators of col-

lege and pro football. This week they will continue to guess at

college and pro games, but between next week and college bowl

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season, they will be restricted to professional games.

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Arizona State

# Entertainment

# Streep reaches new heights in 'A Cry in the Dark'

"A Cry in the Dark" is really two horrifying stories in one. One is the story about the disappearance of a child, the other about the convincing ease with which justice is miscarried. What makes it even more disturbing is that it is a true story.

In 1980 while on a camping trip to Ayers Rock, a looming formation deep in the Australian outback with her parents, 5week-old Azaria Chamberlain disappeared from the tent while her mother, Lindy, and her father, Michael, a Seventh-Day Adventist minister were sharing a cookout a few feet away.

A cry is heard and Lindy goes scavenger dingo, a coyote-like dog, backing out of the tent. When she goes inside, she finds the bassinet empty. The baby is

In the search that follows, the child's blood-stained nightdress is found but not the body. Distraught but calm, Michael calls the searchers together, thanks them for their efforts and asks them to join him in prayer.

The local coroner rules that evidence suggests that the animal has taken the baby and probably killed it.

The case did not end there and what happens afterwards is the basis of this powerful and electrifying film.

Playing the part of Lindy is Meryl Streep. Wearing a black cap-like wig and speaking with to check on the baby. As she ap- an Australian accent, she brings proaches the tent she sees a to the role an impeccable technique and enormous emotional resources. New Zealand actor Sam Neill in the role of Michael is excellent as Lindy's tormented

Together they are the devoted outrage, more visible signs of baby daughter. In the early scenes, we see them showing off the new baby to the campers and Lindy proudly posing for a picture with her little daughter.

They are equally devoted to their religious beliefs and accept what has happened as the will of

Convinced by a reporter to tell their story so other parents will be alerted to danger, Michael agrees and the furor begins.

Instead of listening to Mition. They had expected tears, heights as an actress.

parents of two sons and their grief and torment. They ignore the fact that the family has found peace and acceptance in their religion.

Whipped into a frenzy by the sensational coverage of their story by the television and the press, the public demands that the case be reopened. The trial that follows is brutal.

With seven Oscar nominations and a winner of two, it is a good bet that Streep is headed for another nomination with her electrifying portrayal of Lindy. She has reached deep within herself to present a woman who is not entirely likable, but one who is strong enough to remain calm under grueling circumstances.

She appears to be working on two levels at once - the characchael's warning, television view- ter she is creating within the ers become judges. They fault context of the script and at the him for not showing more emo- same time reaching for new



A distraught Lindy and Michael Chamberlain (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) take refuge from media helicopters in the powerful drama. "A Cry in the Dark."

# 'Without a Clue' is a different kind of Sherlock Holmes

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer Sherlock Holmes fans who go to see "Without A Clue" expecting to see their hero solve yet another crime are in for a shock. After all these years of following his adventures, we find that it is not he, but Dr. Watson (Ben Kingsley), who is the master sleuth.

The film begins in a London art museum. A valuable piece of art is about to be carried off by two thieves when Holmes surprises them in the act. When Scotland Yard arrives to take them away, Holmes (Michael Caine) announces that the case



is closed. After that he meets with the press. One of the newsswers, "They see, but I observe."

grandstand is Watson fuming. he loves it. It is the best part he After the reporters leave, he has ever played. says to Holmes, "You don't say a case is closed until I tell you a case is closed."

this way, and why is Holmes standing meekly by allowing himself to be browbeaten?

The answer is Watson has always been the crime-solving mastermind of 221 B-Baker St. To protect his medical reputation, he hired a third-rate actor named Reginald Kincaid to play the part of the famed detective Sherlock Holmes.

Holmes does fine at putting on a front complete with pipe and deerstalker cap, but when it comes to solving crimes, he is more of a hindrance than a help. He is confused by clues and is forever making such embarassing remarks as, "a murder was committed with a blunt excre-

When a body is pulled out of the water where it has been for several days, he ponders the situation for a while and then somen asks him how it is that he lemly announces: "It is my excan solve cases that Scotland pert opinion that this man is Yard can't. Holmes loftily an-dead." He delivers these gems with such flair that he is wildly Standing by watching Holmes applauded by his audience. And

But Watson, who is the author of the Holmes adventures is not Our first reaction is one of only getting tired of doing all

bling and his womanizing. He throws him out.

When he tries to convince Holmes' followers that he is the real sleuth, however, no one will believe him. They won't even talk to him. They want Holmes.

When a treasury plate is sto-

with Holmes' drinking, his gam- len and there is fear the empire will be flooded with forged five pound notes, Watson has to go and beg Holmes to come back.

> This time there is a surprise ending that comes right after it looks like the film has ended. Don't leave the theater without

This unusual portrayal of Holmes as lecherous, stupid and a drunkard, is comedy at its broadest.

What makes the film fun is that Kingsley and Caine seem to be having such a good time. They mug and roll their eyes,

and play their roles to a hilt.

They both turn in such a good performance that it makes the viewer wonder if the film was written first or built around these brilliant actors to showcase their varsatile talents.

Whatever. You'll enjoy watching them.

# 'U2: Rattle and Hum' is exemplary concert film

By Michael Chapp

Special Writer

A concert film is a concert film is a concert film. Generally, if you've seen one, you've seen all of them. The extent to which a certain viewer likes any given band has a great deal of influence on one's reaction to a particular film.

But to be accepted across a wide audience, a concert film must go the extra mile. It must be more than just a 90-minute piece of music video nonsense. "U2: Rattle and Hum" is such

a film. It's filled with the music of the Irish quartet, of course. But it takes the extra step. It captures the essence of the band.

A very stylistic piece, the film follows U2 on the "Joshua Tree" tour in 1987, through Dublin, Memphis, San Francisco, Tempe, amazement. Is this the Watson the work and Holmes getting all Fort Worth and Denver. In color we remember talking to Holmes the glory, he is getting fed up and in black and white, we see

Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr. in concert and in recording sessions. We see them as we've never seen them before.

Perhaps more importantly though, we hear them as we've never heard them before.

U2's hauntingly melodious style - heavy on guitar and on lyrics - is demonstrated throughout the film's 90-minute running time. Director Phil Joanou uts from concert footage, most of it raw and intensely powerful, to interview segments with the band.

The first half of the picture, in black and white, accentuates the

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urgency of the band's music. is one of the film's best. Musi-They sing of politics and of oppression. The black and white photography focuses our attention on their message - and insists that we listen.

The second half of the film, in color, accentuates the flashy showmanship of a quickly rising band. The atmosphere is smoother here - steadycams mounted on long booms are used extensively, in contrast to the hand-held cameras so predominant in the first half.

The black and white footage is, without a doubt, the most powerful in the film. The sequence in which the band per-What I'm Looking For" with a of what to expect.

cally, it's strong and resounding. But it's also very insightful.

And that, after all, is the point behind the picture. In the early going, Bono mentions that the purpose of the film is to capture a period of time, in this case the time just after the release of one of the most successful albums of the year.

But the film's purpose, it seems, goes deeper than that. It allows the band to expose an entirely new audience to its mes-

"Rattle and Hum" is an exemplary piece of concert moviemaking. Those who are already fans forms "I Still Haven't Found of U2 probably have a good idea

gospel choir in a Dublin church Those who aren't fans, will be.

### Number four bores

By Michael Chapp Special Writer

Ten years and two films after the original "Halloween" comes "Halloween 4, The Return of Michael Myers." Ten years ago, this was a great idea. Today, it's little more than the standard, generic schlock being done by everyone else.

John Carpenter's original film about a psychotic killer out for revenge on red-blooded teenagers - was novel. It was unique. It shocked audiences with its sub-

ject matter and with its new techniques of suspense.

Since that time though, we've been inundated with Freddy Kreuger and with Jason. And all of their relatives. We've seen more holiday psychos than Hallmark has holidays. Masked, evil killers have emerged on Valentine's Day, New Year's Eve, April Fool's Day. Nightmare nasties have emerged in forests and in residential neighborhoods. And everywhere in between.

The result of this, of course, is that it takes something significantly more shocking than just a masked behemoth to scare the typical movie audience. And it takes something with a considerable amount of cinematic weight to stand out in the ghetto of moviedom's meanies.

Alas, Michael Myers, who was chillingly evil in his first appearance 10 years ago, is just another guy on the street compared to some of his competition. He's films ago.

still doing the same act he was doing a decade ago. At best that's stunted character growth. At worst, it's boring.

And he's definitely at his worst here. Jamie Lee Curtis, whom he stalked in the first and second films, is long gone. But her daughter (Ellie Corelle) is alive and living with a good family in the same small Illinois town where 16 people were killed last time around.

Myers, escaped from the sanitarium where he supposedly had beer labeled an invalid, is all too healthy. Indeed, he has more resiliency than 10 men. And whether you shoot him, burn him, or run him over with a car, you can rest assured he'll be coming back for more.

This time, he wants to kill the little girl. Why? Well, to hear his doctor (Donald Pleasence) tell the story, "We're not talking about any ordinary person, we're talking about evil on two legs."

Get the picture? And since "you can't talk about him as if he were a human being, since that part of him died many years ago," there's going to be plenty about him that can't be explained. Like murder. And trying to stop him is impossible, since "you can't kill Damnation, it doesn't die like a man does."

The film is full of cliched lines like that. This makes sense, since there is little else going on. There are plenty of creaking doors, dark streets, screaming victims and variations on the nifty musical score originally written by Carpenter.

But don't bother looking for any intelligence or, gasp, ingenuity here. That was lost somewhere in the numbers they started adding to the title, two



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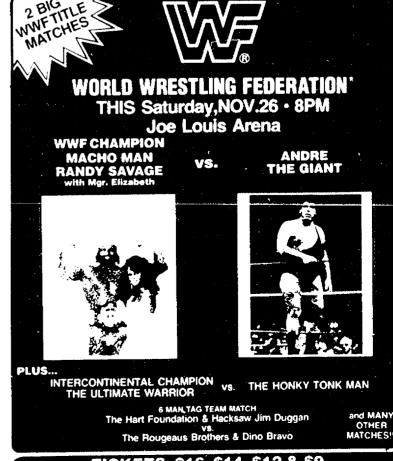
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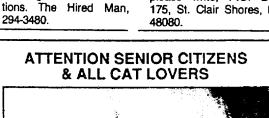
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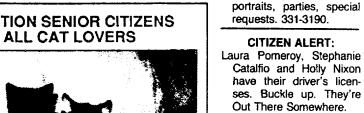
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Items include miscellaneous kitchen and bathroom cabinetry, appliances, sinks, faucets, medicine cabinets, ceramic tile, odds and ends, and much more. Several displays will also be for sale, including a wet-bar unit and a complete vanity unit. All items will be priced to sell quickly.

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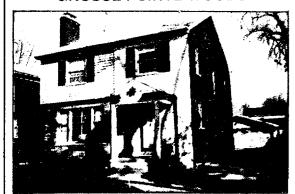
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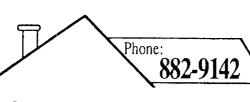
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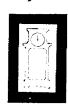
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### Pelok recognized

Paige Pelok, left, a junior at North, has been named to the All-State, All-Class Golf Team, as selected by the Golf Coaches Association. Pelok is flanked by North coach Marlene Maige. Pelok played on North's boys' team last fall and averaged 44.1 for nine holes. Her best round for 18 holes came in the regionals when she chipped an 83. She also shot an 86 at the Gill-Evans Tournament, a 95 in the league championships, and a 92 at the state finals.

The top 18 girls in the state were honored at Michigan State's Kellogg Center on Nov. 11. Pelok is the first girl in the history of Grosse Pointe to earn All-State honors while participating on the boys' team. Paige is the daughter of Dr. Larry and Judy Pelok of the Woods.



Photo by Karlest Ford

### Remodeled rehab

Several former patients returned to St. John Hospital-Macomb Center on Nov. 3 to tell of their personal triumphs against health problems which were treated in the hospital's Rehabilitation Services Area.

Pictured above are Kelly Hanlon. Mark Pittao and Ellen Lawrence of St. Clair Shores. The three former patients helped cut the ceremonial ribbons.

Most of the former patients were unable to walk when they first came to the hospital, but with the new facilities the success stories will still be told.



### Pearly whites

South's Geralyn Bocci, who is aiming for a berth in the Class A state championships Dec. 2-3, has plenty of reason to smile after winning the 500 freestyle in a meet over Grosse Pointe North.

Bocci and her Blue Devil teammates were upended, 102-70. by the Lady Norsemen. North is ranked No. 3 in the Class A state polls and will travel to the state meet as a team.

### Center Ice in GPHA

Geoffrey Kimmel scored a hat trick to lead the Joe Ricci Canadians past the St. Clair Shores Shammies, 5-0.

Additional goals were added by Andrew Ricci and Cliff Magreta. Also contributing to the victory were George Massu, Jed Scott, Tim Kimmel and Leo Salnotched his second shutout of the season.

Greg Kuzmerick and Bryan Hilgendorf played well for the Shammies.

In Pee Wee action, the Grosse Pointe Kings drilled the Rebels of St. Clair Shores, 3-2.

Chris Gibson led the Kings with two goals, and Ev Meade also outstanding for the Kings.

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Carl Melchior also scored an unassisted goal. Ken McIntyre was brilliant in the net and made several outstanding saves.

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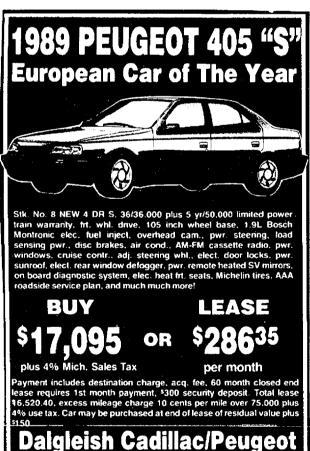
### South players grab postseason football honors

Lance Harding and Dale Wilson, both seniors who just completed a 6-3 season for the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils' football team, have been recognized as two of the area's finest

Wilson, a 6-foot-3-inch lineman, was selected to the Detroit News' All-Metro Defensive Team. Harding, a 6-foot-2-inch linebacker, represented South on

the All-Suburban Defensive Team listed by the Free Press.

Harding, the team's Most Valuable Player selection, and Wilson are being looked at by Division I colleges.



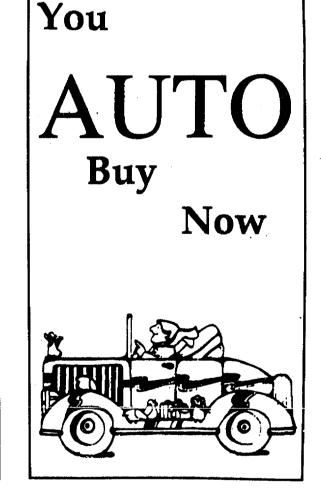
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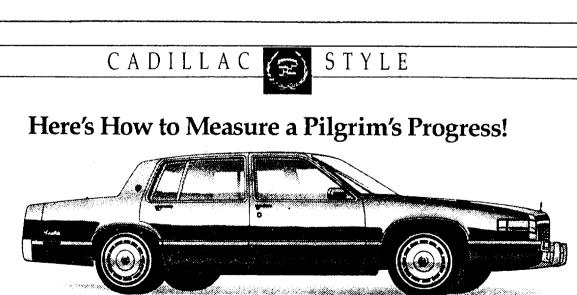
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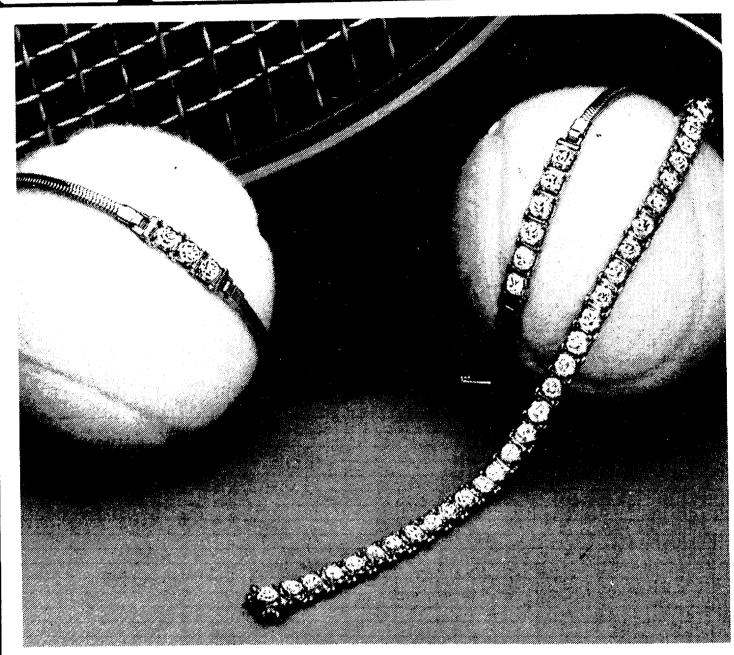
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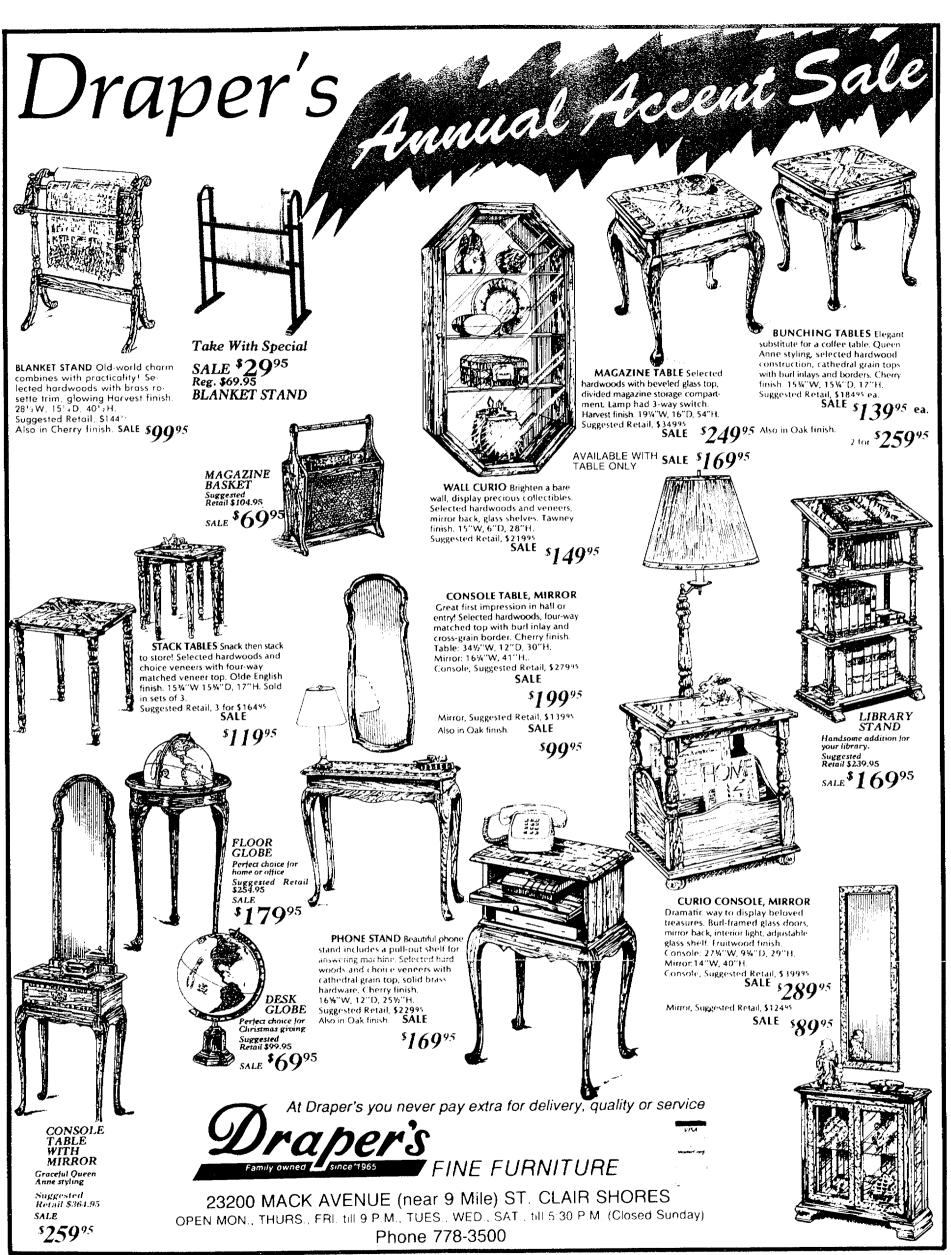
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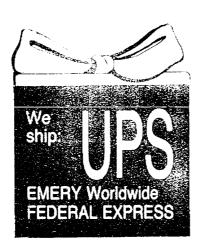




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Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 25 at the end of the tenth annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Merchants Association. This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of Grosse Pointe 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.

# One camera satisfies needs of pro and amateur photographers

It used to be that when people wanted an easy-to-use, point-and-shoot camera, they bought a compact 35mm camera. Those who photographed creatively or as a hobby opted for the more professional SLR (single lens reflex) camera.

But, now, there is one camera that combines the ease of use of the 35mm camera with the sophistication of an SLR—the Konica Z-up80—opening up a whole new world of photography.

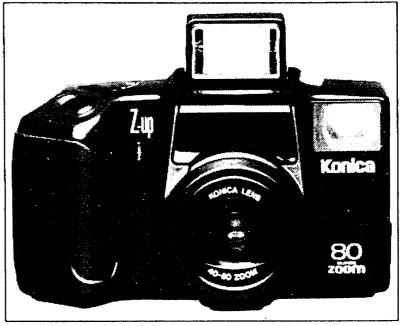
With the Konica Z-up80, you can shoot portraits, sports, night scenes, and fast and slow motion under any circumstances, any conditions, telephoto or zoom—and the features are all built in!

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### For Christmas breakfast, mornings all year round

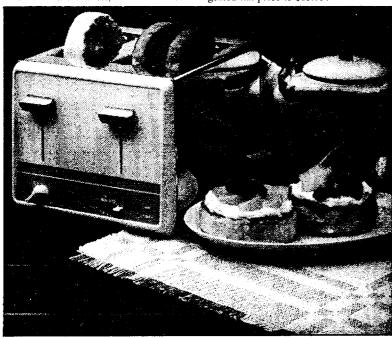
Holiday breakfasts are special times preparation of a whole bagel or English for the family to gather and enjoy good muffin along with toast. cheer. This year, Christmas breakfast can include toasted bagels, English muffins and other "wide" breads that don't fit in ordinary toasters.

In addition to two regular width slots, the new Toaster's Choice toaster from Toastmaster has an extra 11/2" slot (the widest on the market) for simultaneous

muffin along with toast.

The wide slot is self-adjusting to hold foods upright for even toasting. It has its own electronic control for precise crispness of toasted items; items can be toasted for up to six minutes.

The Toaster's Choice wide-slot toaster is available at Sears. Manufacturer's suggested list price is \$61.95.



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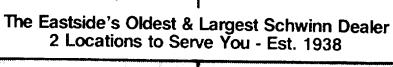
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A HEART-WARMING RENDITION, "The Whole Earth Bloomed," a porcelain collector plate, was created by venerable U.S. artist, Edna Hibel, for the benefit of Very Special Arts. This commemorative is a unique limited edition gift that will provide a lifetime of beauty for its recipient.

Searching for a great gift for a special person in your life? Frustrated in your search for something for a person who seems to have everything?

A new, limited edition commemorative plate by a well-known American artist might be just the thing to delight any collector, or anyone who simply appreciates beauty and worthy causes.

Very Special Arts, Inc., an interna-tionally prominent charitable affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., has revealed plans to release a tender and colorful collectible gift by renowned art ist, Edna Hibel, to commemorate 1989 as the year of the International Very Special Arts Festival.

### A very special event

Held once every five years, this festival will take place in the nation's capital from June 14-18, and will feature 1,000 disabled visual and performing artistsfrom 50 countries.

The Hibel commemorative will be a 20-color reproduction of a painting the artist rendered specifically so that its re-production can be "fired" or baked per-manently into a 9½" white porcelain

Limited worldwide to 15,000, the plate, entitled, "The Whole Earth Bloomed," will feature a 22k gold rim and a "backstamp" on the foot explaining the commemorative significance of

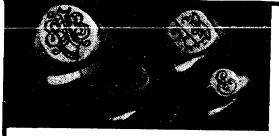
the artwork.

With a suggested retail of \$85, each hand numbered plate will be available gift boxed, beginning in November, both through Very Special Arts and Edna Hibel Studio dealers in North America.

### Benefiting the handicapped

Proceeds from the plate will benefit all the handicapped artists involved in the 1989 International Festival, and thousands of other disabled people affected by the Very Special Arts programs around the world.

Further information about the Hibel commemorative gift may be obtained by calling Very Special Arts at 1-800-VSA-3336, or Edna Hibel Studio at 1-800-327-3243.



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Exercise can keep your appetite in check, and help you to avoid overindulging on tempting goodies or at holiday parties. Aerobics expert Kenneth Cooper, M.D., recommends that you exercise before your evening meal.

That time of day is best because the energy used by the body in exercise comes from glycogen, which is released into the bloodstream as glucose (a form of sugar). The body recognizes this higher blood-sugar level, and remains satisfied longer.

Exercise also helps you burn up those extra calories you may be enjoying. You increase your calories burn rate while you're exercising, and for hours afterwards. Experts believe that you may burn calories more efficiently for up to 24 hours after you exercise.

Exercise even can help you avoid the "holiday blues" that can cloud your enjoyment of the season's festivities. A 10-week study at the University of Kansas showed that those who did aerobic exercises were significantly less depressed than those who didn't exercise.

When you're looking for the best exercise to squeeze into your crowded days, remember that the most efficient form of exercise is cross-country skiing. Cross-country skiing uses all of the major muscles in the arms and legs, tones your body, and burns the highest number of calories per minute.

Cross-country skiing exercise machines, which duplicate the motions of skiing, are gaining popularity as a fast way to get all of the benefits of the real thing, no matter what the weather.

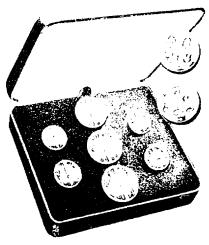
You can tone your entire body and control your weight by using the Nordic-Track as little as 20 minutes a day, three times a week, according to Ed Pauls, inventor and founder of NordicTrack, the original cross-country ski exercise machine.

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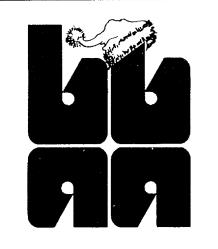
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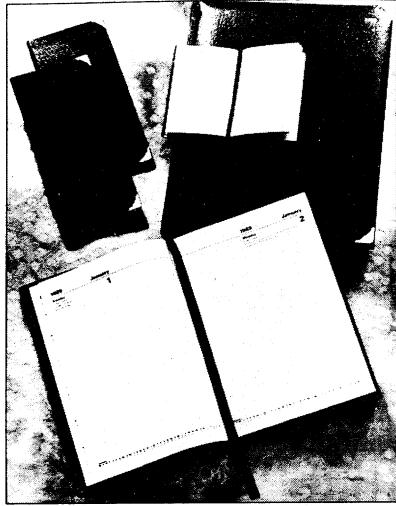
This season, a new line has been added to Letts' popular Classic Collection, which features richly textured ostrich and mini-lizard Lettside covers accented with brushed brass corners.

This sleek collection of beautifully crafted diaries is available in black and burgundy. They also feature gold leaf page edges and color-coordinated ribbon bookmarks. In addition to the traditional Desk Diary, the line is complemented by a slim diary with weekly or bi-weekly format, and smaller pocket size diary.

### Stunning gifts for women

Another very stunning addition to the Letts fashion line of diaries is the Executive Woman Collection. This collection, which comes in pink, light blue, antelope, grey and black suedeluxe, is elegant yet practical and makes a positive statement about the user.

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REFLECTING THE CURRENT FASHION INTEREST IN SKINS, Letts of London has added ostrich and mini-lizard textured covers to its non-leather Classic Collection of diaries. The new covers, available in black and burgundy, feature new distinctive gold corners and come in daily, weekly and bi-weekly formats. This special collection of diaries range in price from \$11.00 for the Bi-weekly Upright Slim Diary to \$34.00 for the large Timeplan Desk Diary.



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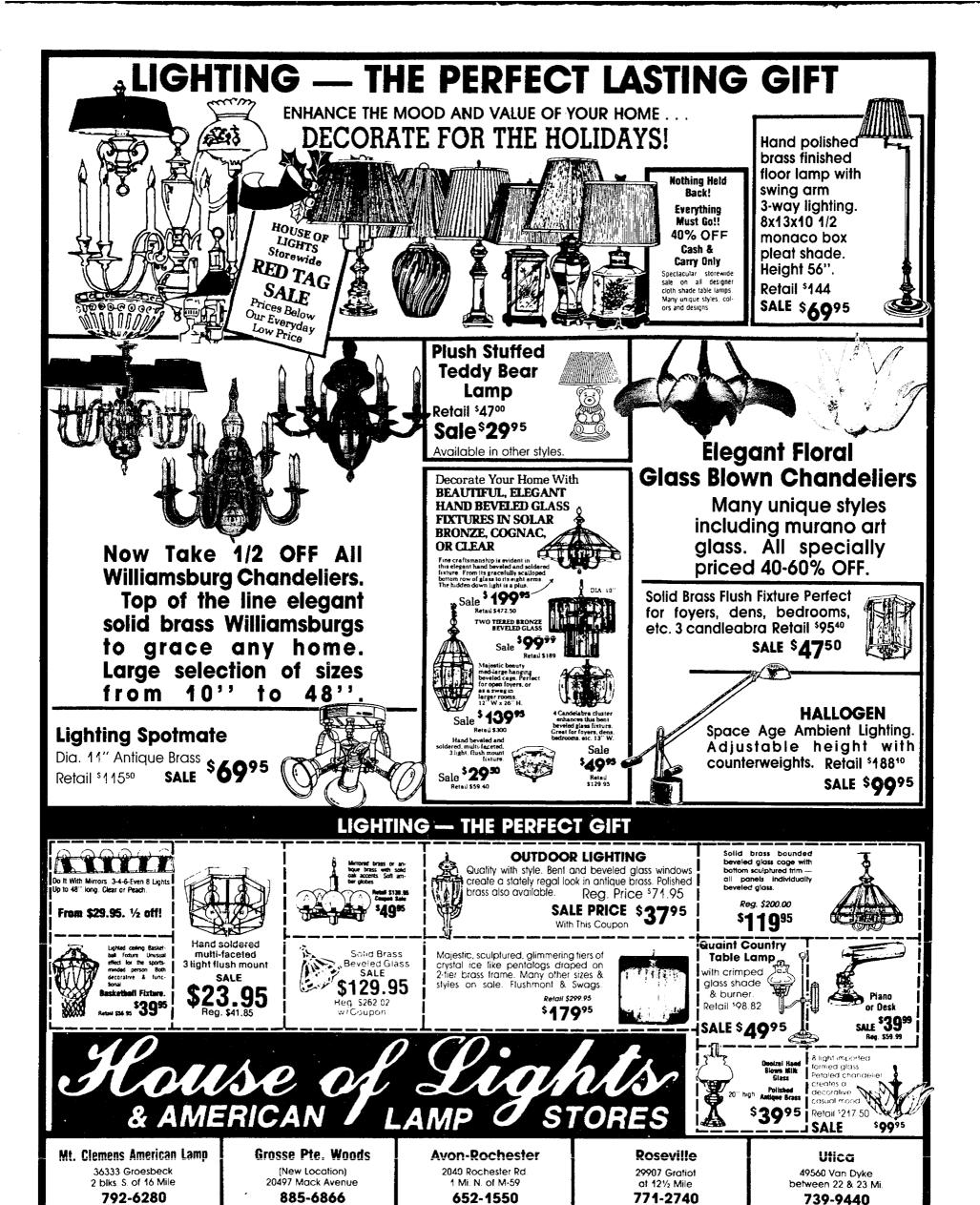
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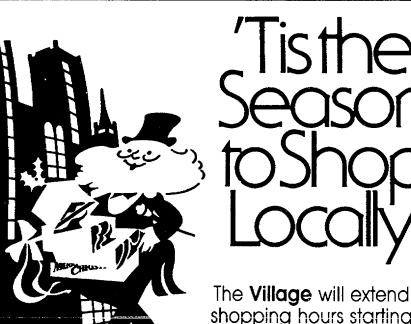
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For 46 years, the folks at Maytag in Newton, Iowa, have produced one of the finest cheeses in the world-famous Maytag Blue Cheese - and its fame is spreading by word of mouth. Three years ago, Maytag began making an equally special, tangy, natural White Cheddar.

Both are available for holiday cooking or as a special gift to those on your holiday list. There is also a milder Edam, a yellow Cheddar and a Baby Swiss.

Maytag cheeses come in a variety of sizes, shapes and gift pack combinations. A favorite is the foil-wrapped wedges of blue cheese in one, four and eight-ounce sizes. Prices range from \$10.00 to

### Perfect for entertaining

The classic, two-pound wheel of Maytag Blue Cheese, priced at \$15.50, is perfect for a small party, or choose the four-pound wheel at \$28.50.

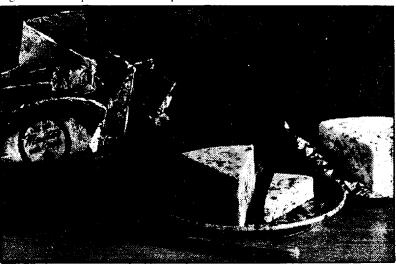
In all, there are dozens of tempting combinations of Blue, Cheddar, Swiss and Edam. For a gift catalog, call toll-free at 800-247-2458. In Iowa the number is 800-BLU-CHES. Orders for holiday gifts should be received by the first week in December and Maytag guarantees safe delivery.

Maytag cheeses are shipped to fine food lovers all over the country, many of whom write back with recipes they've developed and want to share.

### Flavorful favorites

Linda Campbell, wife of Maytag Dairy Farms president, Donn Campbell, tests these recipes and develops many of her own. She suggests the following would be especially good during the holidays.

This recipe for for Celery Bake, courtesy of Em Smith of Golden, Colorado, is an attractive alternative to creamed onions, a tradition at holiday meals in many



### **BAKED CELERY WITH** MAYTAG BLUE CHEESE

- I large bunch celery, washed and cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, diced (or 1 bunch
- 1 green pepper, diced 2 Tbs. butter
- 2 Tbs. flour
- 1½ cup celery broth3 oz. Maytag Blue Cheese
- 3 oz. cream cheese
- 34 cup heavy cream 3 Tbs. dry sherry
- Salt and white pepper to taste Cook celery in a covered pan in enough

water to cover until just barely tender. Drain and reserve liquid.

In a large skillet, saute onion and green pepper in butter. Cook until onion is soft but not browned. Stir in flour and cook until bubbly. Blend in celery broth, Maytag Blue Cheese, cream cheese, cream and sherry. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Bake at 400°F, for 15 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly.

Serves 8.

For an alternative, substitute for the celery three to four cups of broccoli, green beans or cauliflower.

Here is a very special, elegant version of the usual "chip-n-dip." Serve with melba rounds and fruit for dipping.

### COGNAC DIP

- 1/2 lb. (8 oz.) Maytag Blue Cheese (room temperature)
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Beat together until smooth. Chill and serve.

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# Computer sewing machine and serger sew up individualized Holiday presents.



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Sewing for the holidays is a joyous, creative expression for many and, with today's high-tech sewing equipment, sewing is faster, easier and more fun. The bonus: You can save money, too. And it's been said many times, a gift you make yourself is worth much more than a purchased one.

Holiday decorations such as tree ornaments, tree skirts, Christmas stockings and table linens are among the easiest and most fun items to sew.

They make great gifts, too, according to the sewing consultants at Viking Sewing Machines. Stitch a set of decorations for yourself and one for special friends and relatives.

There are beautiful holiday fabrics and trims available and, with a little creativity (and/or a commercial pattern), you can create one-of-a-kind items you'll use year after year.

• Sew a five-minute tree ornament... To sew an easy lace and ribbon snowflake tree ornament, you'll need an 18" piece of lace, scalloped along one edge and flat along the other.

Stitch with a basting stitch along the flat edge; then stitch the short edges together using a regular stitch length. Pull one thread tail along the long edge to gather lace into a circle. Knot the thread tails to secure.

Tie a short piece of narrow ribbon in a bow and tack at the center of the snowflake. Make a loop from a short piece of string or thread, and tack the ends to the edge of the lace, and hang it on your tree. • Wrap it up... Cut the bottom from a brown grocery bag, and sew rows of decorative stitches directly on the flattened bag to create your own decorative gift wrap.

If you have a computerized sewing machine that can sew the alphabet, program it to sew a holiday message or person's name, again stitching on a brown bag for truly personalized gift wrap. You can stitch directly onto grosgrain ribbon as well to "tie it all together."

Sewing equipment has entered the space age, what with machines that write and think. Viking model 990S, for example, has a computerized Sewing Advisor that takes the guesswork out of sewing.

The sewer programs in the fabric type and the desired sewing technique, and the machine automatically selects the best stitch, presser foot, tension and more.

A serger is the microwave of sewing machines, as it trims, seams and overcasts in one step, at a speed of 1,500 stitches per minute, providing the same professional seam finish found in ready-to-wear. The serger does not, however, replace the standard machine.

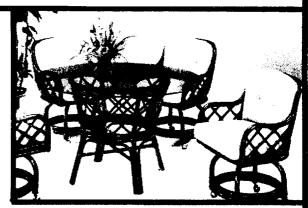
When used together, a computer machine and serger cut sewing time by 30 to 50 percent, and make sewing for the holidays easier and more fun. A gift of a sewing machine and/or serger also makes for a gift that can be used all year long.



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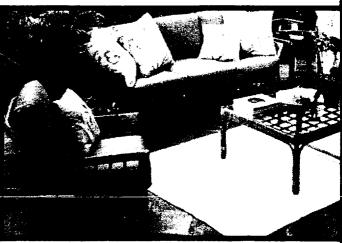
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### **Fine Christmas Gifts**

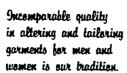
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# Limited Edition, High Fashion Leather Jackets: The Ultimate in Christmas giving.



Harley-Davidson, the American motorcycle legend that made leather motorcycle jackets a distinctive American classic, has taken its reputation for first-quality leathers to the highest plane.

Its "Christmas Collection" of limited edition, high-fashion leather jackets couples contemporary styling with traditional Harley features to create a new look that's equally at home in business and social settings. And they're just in time for holiday gift-giving.

Harley's eye-catching designs—both in motorcycles and leather fashions—have placed the company at the top of nearly every "what's hot" listing compiled in 1988, and have catapulted the 85-year-old company into the realm of celebrity status. Elizabeth Taylor, Sylvester Stallone, Billy Idol and Jay Leno are among those who now ride—and wear—Harleys.

While it's true that Harley-Davidson motorcycle jackets are one of the season's hottest sellers and fashion statements unto themselves, the company has fielded many requests from people wanting to own a Harley jacket that's suitable for even the most formal situations.

The company asked prospective buyers what they wanted in a high-quality leather jacket and the Christmas Collection was created to their specifications.

All Christmas Collection jackets, with the exception of the men's shearling model, are of black top grain cowhide, drum dyed for color uniformity and a butter-soft feel. Each is lined with a unique black-on-black nylon lining and features subtle Harley-Davidson buttons.

A sewn-in leather patch identifies each garment as a limited edition. Only a very

small number of these garments are being produced, and they will not be offered again by Harley-Davidson.

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The Christmas Collection consists of six models, each distinctly different and each uniquely "Harley." For a night on the town, the women's short-waisted, double-breasted jacket goes great with slacks or a skirt.

Men are sure to love the casual good looks of the leather sportcoat, whether with a turtleneck and jeans or slacks and a tie.

For a touch of elegance in business or formal settings, the fully-lined men's trenchcoat is trim cut with double-breasted styling, a generously belted waist and a short collar that can be worn up or down. The women's trenchcoat is generously cut with stylishly bloused sleeves and a belted waist.

These are truly the ideal garments for those unwilling to sacrifice quality and comfort for fashion's sake.

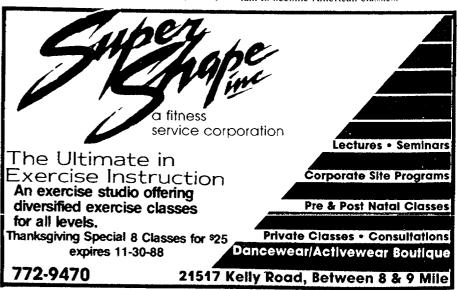
For the man on your gift list who's seeking a rugged outdoors look that's equally at home on the town, the men's shearling jacket, made of a highly refined sheepskin leather and lined with first-quality wool, more than fills the bill.

And the active woman on your list is sure to appreciate the stylish three-quarter length coat for those times when a sport coat is needed, but waist length just isn't "dressy" enough.

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While the Christmas Collection is as far "off the road" as Harley-Davidson leather jackets can get, the look, feel and quality all say "Harley."

Contact your local Harley-Davidson dealer for more information on the Christmas Collection. Like most Harley-Davidson garments, they're almost certain to become American classics.



### Coming to you straight from Maine

on your holiday gift list will be eager to use their new Conair phones. Special features like a speakerphone and largerthan-life keypads are sure to make these stand-out gifts.

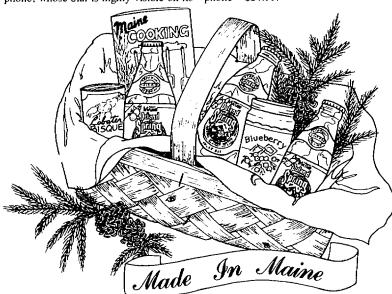
You can choose one of two Big Button phones—each fits nicely on a desk or wall. Prima Big Button Slimline takes very little space on a bedside table, hides an easy-to-read dial in its receiver and fits into any decor in gray, slate blue or almond.

phone, whose dial is highly visible on its phone - \$84.99.

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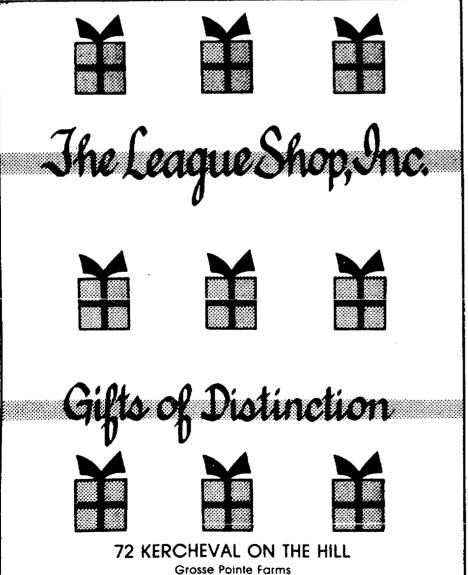


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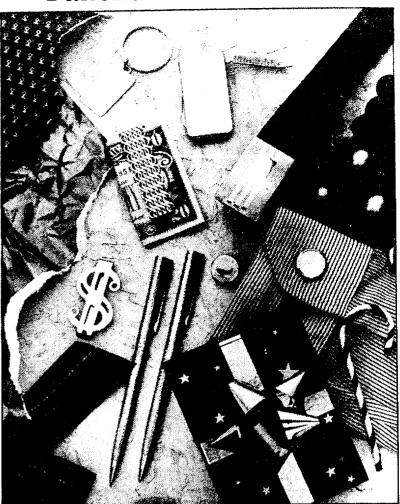






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Gifts for him-Fanciful or Functional



SANTA SAMPLER—Gold filled accessories for him are highlighted by the Jewelry Industry Council. Shown clockwise from bottom to left are: Pen and pencil ensemble from Colibri; dollar sign money clip by LeStage; woven money clip from Krementz; diamond-accented key ring by Colibri; combo money clip/pen knife/nail file and belt buckle from M.S. Company; and cuff button covers from Anson.

Time again for those perennial holiday gift considerations! What will my budget allow? Should I opt for a touch of fun and luxury? Or shall I play it safe and stick to practical items?

The Jewelry Industry Council's fashion consultant, Frieda Forsley, suggests gold filled accessories—an excellent choice for the men on your gift-giving list.

Gold filled jewelry combines the opulence of karat gold with common-sense practicality and thrift. It looks rich, it performs a function, and it's affordable!

Gold filled (sometimes referred to as gold overlay) offers a lifetime of enjoyment. All gold filled jewelry and accessories have a layer of real karat gold mechanically bonded to all significant surfaces. It's the look and feel of fine jewelry—at a mere fraction of the cost.

"Gold filled accessories are items that anyone can and will use on a regular basis," notes Forsley, "providing years of use and many warm reminders of the

Gold filled key rings and money clips, many with dazzling accents of diamonds, crystal or colored stones, lend panache and add a touch of elegance to the everyday things usually found in his pockets.

A beautiful gold filled pen and pencil set puts a dimension of luxury at his fingertips. Or, he can turn an everyday dress shirt into a classic French cuff look with the simple addition of snap-on gold filled button covers. A fine leather belt becomes ever finer with the addition of a classic gold filled buckle.

Some items serve more than one purpose. For instance, a money clip not only carries bills, but provides a pen knife and nail file for life's little emergencies.

So this holiday season, don't sacrifice luxury for practicality, and don't squander money on impractical extravagances. Look for gold filled and give him both!



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# Creative ideas for holiday stocking stuffers



AT JUST FIVE DOLLARS A BOTTLE, Petite Liqueur, by Moet & Chandon, makes a unique stocking stuffer. "The World's First Sparkling Liqueur," Petite is Moet's first new product in over 250 years. Low in calories and alcohol, it is ideal served with holiday desserts and candies.

There is nothing children seem to enjoy more than presents under a tree, except a stocking full of goodies from Santa Claus. The childhood delight of finding candy, cookies and small toys in holiday stockings is a fond memory, not to mention our tears when finding coal.

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Why stop giving and receiving creative stocking gifts after childhood? As they say, "there is a little bit of child in everyone," so create innovative and unique stockings for the ones you love this holiday season.

Count Ghislain de Vogue, Director of Moet & Chandon, suggests including either a split of Moet Champagne or its newest product, Petite Liqueur. "Petite is a wonderful stocking stuffer. Its small bottle is a delightful package, and being the world's first sparkling liqueur makes it appropriate for such a celebratory occasion. And, at five dollars a bottle, it won't break the bank."

### Personal approach

Stuart Jacobson, author of *The Art of Giving*, recommends personalizing the stocking. "One great idea is to give the stocking—with its mate—as a gift. If you know a hunter, give him thermal or electric socks, and remember to include batteries. Fill the socks with compact field glasses, a flask of Hennessy Cognac and a duck or turkey caller."

If you enjoy crafts, create a handmade stocking for that special someone. Embroider the stocking with titles of famous shows and fill it with theater tickets and tapes of show songs.

Bake cookies or candies for the person with a sweet tooth and include the recipe. Remember to let your imagination run wild and have fun. All your efforts will be rewarded by the expression on a loved one's face when he sees a gift made especially for him.

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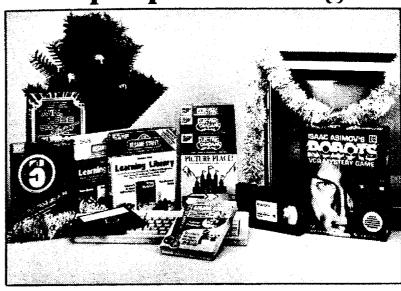
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# High-tech Holiday fun for people of all ages.



Videophiles and the computer crowd can look forward to some dazzling hightech gifts this season, from educational games for preschoolers to a sci-fi VCR mystery for the whole family.

For avid videophiles looking for entertainment beyond the usual prerecorded tapes, Eastman Kodak offers the perfect gift-Isaac Asimov's Robots, an actionpacked, science fiction VCR mystery

Simple to learn and fun to play, Robots offers replayable action, with over 256 possible combinations leading to 32 different solutions. This year, celebrate Christmas in the year 2249! For ages 10 and up; retails for \$34.95.

And now, even very young children can have fun with the Nintendo Entertainment System and the new Sesame Street programs. Four entertaining and educational preschool games are offered on two cartridges from Hi Tech Expres-

Introducing letter recognition and problem solving, Sesame Street A, B, C features "Letter Go Round" and "Ernie's Big Splash." For basic math and visual discrimination skills, Sesame Street 1, 2, 3 offers "Astro Grover" and "Ernie's Magic Shapes." For ages 3-6; each cartridge retails for \$29.95. (All Hi Tech Expressions products mentioned in this article can be ordered by phone: 800-447-6543.)

During the holidays, you can show your junior computer whiz how much fun it is to learn. Hi Tech Expressions offers the Sesame Street Learning Library for preschoolers in two separate volumes.

Each collection features three of the popular Sesame Street educational software titles and a 12-page Learning Guide for parents and teachers, containing creative follow-up activities such as a puppet play, art projects and role-playing games. For ages 3-6; each volume retails

For the graduates of Sesame Street, Hi Tech introduces three new Electric Company reading activities available on individual disks as well as in a complete Electric Company Learning Library. Each of the programs, "Bagasaurus," "Picture Piace!" and "Roll-A-Word," reinforces reading comprehension, vocabulary development, sight word recognition and

linguistic competence.

Designed to build confidence as children play, the new Electric Company software provides children with funfilled games that encourage communication skills. For ages 6-9; each individual program retails for \$12.95 and the complete Library for \$29.95.

During Christmas break, kids can get organized and make the second part of the school year a breeze with *Print 5*, also from Hi Tech Expressions. *Print 5* features five great programs in one. It has everything savvy computer users need to complete their homework and have fun,

This software includes Word Writer to complete homework, a Phone Log and Calendar to record names and important events, Calculator for math, Club Maker to form a club and print documents, and Code Maker and Breaker to create and decode codes. For ages 8-12; retails for

To draw your guests away from the television after the holiday dinner, try playing Win, Lose or Draw, the new computer version of the popular TV game. Win, Lose or Draw software challenges family and friends to guess famous quotes, titles and sayings from clues drawn by the computer in bright, humorous graphics.

As players try to guess the computergenerated clues, the designated typist frantically punches in the team's responses while trying to beat the 60second timer: A perfect way to bring the family together! For ages 12 and up; retails for \$12.95.



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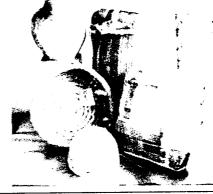
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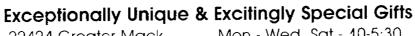








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Festive arrangements of plants, flowers provide a splash of color at Christmas time.



As you plan what gifts to give this Christmas, consider plants. An attractive arrangement of plants and/or flowers, given as a color bowl or dish garden, makes a fresh, beautiful gift. Creating the arrangements yourself adds a personal touch and keeps the gifts afford-

"There are several ways to choose and prepare plants for a dish garden," said Richard E. Husby, vice president of marketing for Duraco Products, makers of Garden Scene® planterware.

"By planning ahead, you can propagate the plants from those already in your home. You need about six to eight weeks lead time, to be sure the new plants are established."

### The simple approach

Taking stem and leaf cuttings is the easiest way to grow new plants. Mother plants must be healthy and growing. Those that work best include aluminum plant, devil's ivy, coleus, begonia, English ivy and wandering Jew.

If there's not enough time before the holidays to grow plants, groups of small cuttings can be purchased from a local

The following provide color and variety for dish gardens: Artillery plant, wax begonia, aluminum plant, coleus, African violet, impatiens, piggy-back plant and

blood leaf. An entirely different plant family, cacti and succulents, can be combined to form striking desert gardens.

### Flowers add bright accents

To accent the arrangement with extra color, add flowers. Try placing a ring of red-flowered plants around the edge of the color bowl. When choosing plants and flowers, check for similar light and water requirements.

Finally, the container or bowl used with arrangements is important. Clay or wood can leak moisture and damage furniture, while drawing nutrients away from the plants. Plastic works best for protecting plants and furnishings.

When buying plastic planters, choose a wide, shallow planter such as Garden Scene's Planter Bowls or Low Profile planters, which were designed for container and dish gardening. The planter should not be more than seven to eight inches deep

Once the plants are arranged, you can cover the soil to add design. For example, colored rocks over a cacti garden create the perfect finishing touch for a desert scene

With color bowls and dish gardens, you can spread your personalized touch of good cheer this Christmas!



### Christmas Pearls for Big and Little Girls.



If you find yourself dashing through the snow with a cherry-red nose searching for those places Santa's elves dropped their goodies, then dance on gift that will warm the heart of everyone on your holiday list: The perfect gift of cultured pearls.

Whether it be long, opera length necklaces, chokers, bracelets or earrings, there is cultured pearl jewelry to fit every

And simple yet uniquely shaped cultured pearl brooches and pins, or exquisite jeweled cultured pearl necklace enhancers are a breathtaking way to warm the icy bite of Jack Frost.

Not just for women, cultured pearls are stunning additions to male plumage, too. Pearl studs and matching cuff links are unquestionably elegant and masculine

A stud set of black or gray pearls, or cuff links in mabe, baroque or colorful biwa pearls, add a touch of distinction to dress shirts.

Many memories are made in childhood. And what would the holidays be without children's faces all aglow with delight. Little girls love their own little pearls and will cherish cultured pearl stud earrings for years to come.

Little girls will feel grown up when they wear their add-a-pearl necklaces. Add a pearl on special occasions and soon they will be proudly adorning a full pearl necklace.

When buying pearls, keep in mind that, though art can imitate nature, no art can imitate cultured pearls. Quite simply, cultured pearls have lasting value; imitations never can.

And, for best value, no matter what

kind of cultured pearl jewelry is selected, always purchase the best quality affordable from a reputable jeweler.

There are five important qualities which determine the value of a cultured pearl. They are luster, size, color, shape and surface.

Luster is a deep inner glow which only real pearls have, whether cultured or natural. It brings life to a pearl. Look for luster in the shadowed and not the highlighted areas to distinguish it from surface shiningss.

Generally, the larger the pearl, the higher its price. But a dull, lusterless large pearl is usually less valuable than a smaller pearl with greater luster.

Cultured pearls come in a variety of colors, from rose, white and cream to silver, blue and black. Good quality cultured pearls should have a rich undertone, and the color should be even and not blotchy.

Color also should be selected to complement hair and complexion. Rose is suggested for fair blondes and cream for darker complexions.

There is as great a variety of shapes available as there are colors. Few pearls, natural or cultured, are perfectly symmetrical. Nevertheless, the closer a pearl comes to this ideal the more value it holds.

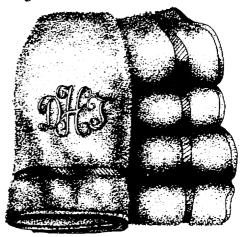
High value cultured pearls look satiny smooth, even though close inspection may reveal almost microscopic pitting. This only shows that they are a product of nature. Avoid pearls with disfiguring spots, cracks or blemishes.

So, revel in the warmth and glow of cultured pearls this holiday season. Christmas memories come only once a year, but cultured pearls are cherished year-round.

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### Dress up your Home with Color and Accents.

Are you looking to keep in touch with the latest home furnishing trends? One of the first places you should look, according to Beverly Pierson of Pierson Interiors, is your clothes closet.

Far from endorsing color-coordinated skirt hangers and shoe trees as the starting point for interior design innovation, Pierson contends that the colors and textures which are being showcased by the world's foremost furniture makers were first seen as trends in the apparel market.

'You can watch fashion — in a color sense, anyway - and see just exactly what you're going to be seeing at market," Pierson states, referring to the major furniture shows where new merchandise lines are introduced on a national basis. "If you go out to the stores in the Summer and look at women's fashions - and men's to a certain extent - you can see exactly the color tones of what you can expect to see in home furnishings in October. It's kind of interesting.'

On her way to searching out the basic accent pieces, Beverly Pierson often discovers unusual one-of-a-kind items hat, she feels makes a trip to Pierson Interiors' showrooms a unique experience. "I wish I could say I traveled the world and found all these things," she muses, "Somebody things," she muses, "Somebody does. They come to us, because we've developed a reputation over

the past 40 years for using the unique pieces.'

We have some fantastic new pillows coming - absolutely gorgeous — done in silks and satins and velvets and little pieces of jewelry. They're absolutely beautiful. They will retail for around

Pierson believes that the formal look is definitely on an upswing and the Country look both English and French - is big. "Maybe we'll never get completely back to that more genteel way of living," she says "But the look is certainly coming back, and it does look spectacular.

'Colorwise, we're heading right back into the mid-tones and away from the pastels," she continues, "That's what I'll be anticipating when I'm buying art accessories. Plus, for this area, there's a Fallish kind of feeling - darker, more comfortable and cozy. The way we all like to feel in the

The easiest way to get a new look, according to Beverly Pierson, is through color - " just paint and wallpaper, but accesories. You can change the whole feeling of a room by adding a new color and some unusual accents." Choosing your color from your favorite fashion designs, she suggests, will almost certainly keep you current with the latest home furnishing trends.



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## The gift of organization



WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS IN HER LIFE-organization! These new beauty organizers from Pretty Neat help get cosmetics, accessories and jewelry in order and out of sight. The two largest sizes, including the one shown here, have handles and secure clasps for easy toting.

If a woman on your gift list has a New Year's resolution to get organized in 1989, look for the holiday present that is not only fun and fashionable, but will help her keep that resolution!

For instance, nearly every woman needs help organizing cosmetics. As anyone who has ever played hide and seek with a favorite lipstick knows, a special place for beauty accessories is as essential as a woman's jewelry box.

Pretty Neat has just introduced a collection of five sleek and stylish mirrored beauty organizers in pastel colors of peach, pink and lavender. Pretty enough to show off in a bathroom or bedroom, these cases will be a welcome gift to women of all ages.

Three styles of the organizer have swing-out trays that hold compacts and hair accessories, while removable di-

viders create compartments to keep cotton balls, tissues, sponges and makeup applicators clean and fresh.

The main section of the larger organizers is big enough to hold lotions, styling gels, brushes, combs and even a travelsize hair dryer.

If travel is frequent for the woman on your gift list, she also can use the two largest organizers as sturdy totes. Both have secure clasps and strong handles, and one even has a convenient carrying strap. Forget taking the time to sort and pack cosmetics-she can simply flip the lid shut, and be on her way!

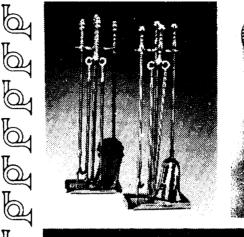
Unlike other holiday gifts (and New Year's resolutions) that are forgotten by February, the Pretty Neat beauty organizers will make it fun and easy for your friends and family to keep at least one resolution this year!

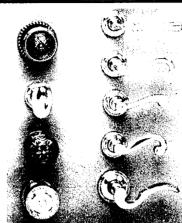


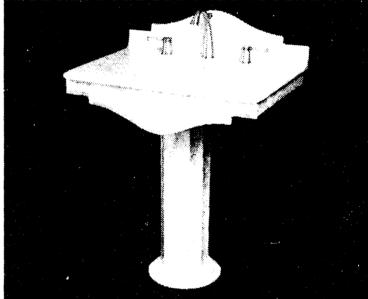
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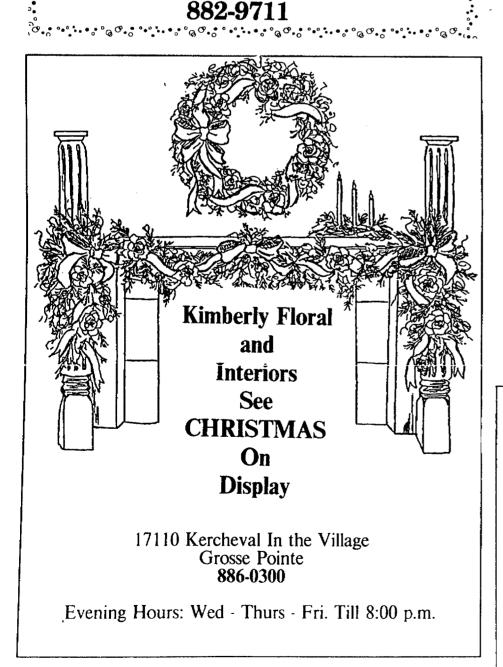
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### Searching for Attention-grabbing Holiday gifts



Americans spent more than \$12 billion on toys last year—60 percent, or nearly \$7.5 billion during the holiday season alone, according to the Toy Manufacturan of America. ers of America.

Unfortunately, as many parents can attest, the novelty of some holiday gifts can wear off within a few days, and children lose interest in many of the pricey toys with pre-programmed flashing lights and motorized, remote-controlled moving

"Many holiday gifts don't hold children's attention because they aren't chal-lenging enough," says Edie Pistolesi, an art educator whose special interest is in developing children's creativity. "To keep children interested, holiday gifts need to stimulate children's minds in addition to their senses.

According to Pistolesi, parents shopping for children's gifts this holiday season should hunt for those items that encourage thought and creative expres-

sion.
"These are likely to be the most reached for by children the week after Christmas," says Pistolesi, a consultant for Crayola products, who has appeared on programs around the country, including Good Morning America and The Phil Donahue Show, to discuss childhood cre-

Gifts that foster creative expression are excellent choices, because frequently they are inexpensive and basic, she ex-

Erector sets and blocks, for example, can provide a hands-on activity that inspires children's minds. Building different designs can stimulate their imaginations, while providing a special sense of accomplishment.

Modeling clay follows the same principle. "A child with a ball of clay has a never-ending activity. The clay is constantly taking on a new shape as the child's ideas grow and change." said Pistolesi.

Art materials and supplies that are non-toxic are also practical gifts that al-low children to explore their imagina-

Crayons, washable markers and colored pencils, coupled with paper of different shapes, colors and sizes, can provide hours of imaginative play for

Pistolesi also recommends art activity sets like the Crayola Creative Beginnings and Creative Art Center that provide many different art materials in one pack-

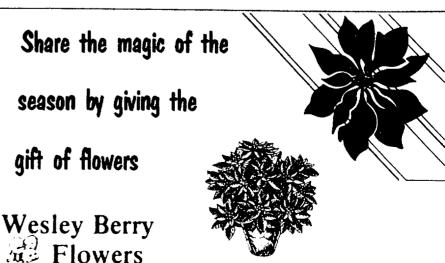
"Art sets make good gifts because they're practical and they introduce children to many different creative mediums," said Pistolesi.

She believes gifts that stimulate a child's mind are the best choices, not only because of their value, but also because they tend to occupy a child's attention for longer periods of time.

In addition, these challenging gifts also help children develop fine motor skills, visual awareness and decisionmaking skills that will benefit them as

Here are some tips Pistolesi has for parents shopping for children's gifts this holiday season:

- DO-Select gifts from categories that fit your child's interests. Children tend to remain more focused on activities
- DO-Provide activities and materials that open your child's mind and nurture creativity throughout the year.
- DO-Choose gifts that are appropriate for your child's age group. This is very important because children can get frustrated with an activity that is too difficult, or bored with one that is not stimulating enough.
- DO-Remember that, many times, children and parents are fascinated by the same types of activities. Select items that you regard as interesting and inspiring.
- DO-Surprise children with different activities on a regular basis. This will expose them to new ideas and will stimulate the development of different skills.
- DON'T Force your children to perform a task or activity they do not wish to tackle. This causes unnecessary frustration and stress.
- DON'T-Purchase gifts that do not invite your child to become actively involved. Gadgets that need batteries to operate and have many programmable parts usually think for the child, instead of the other way around.



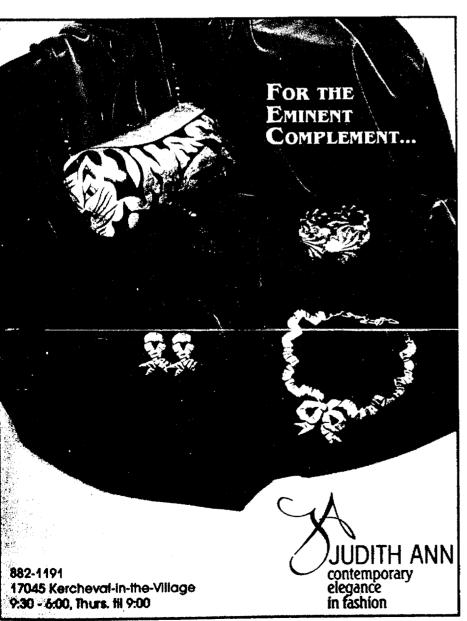
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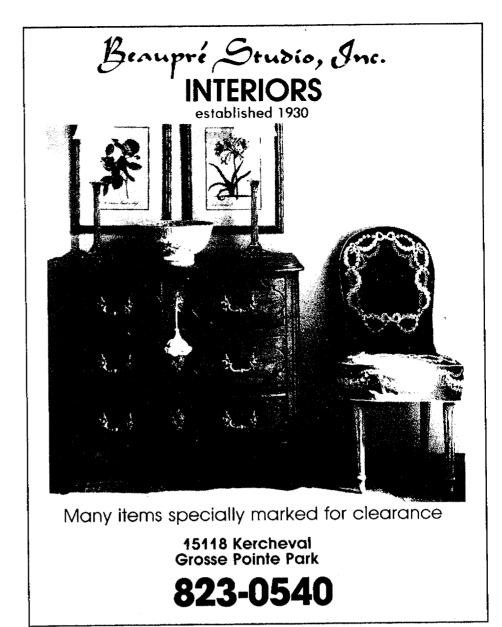
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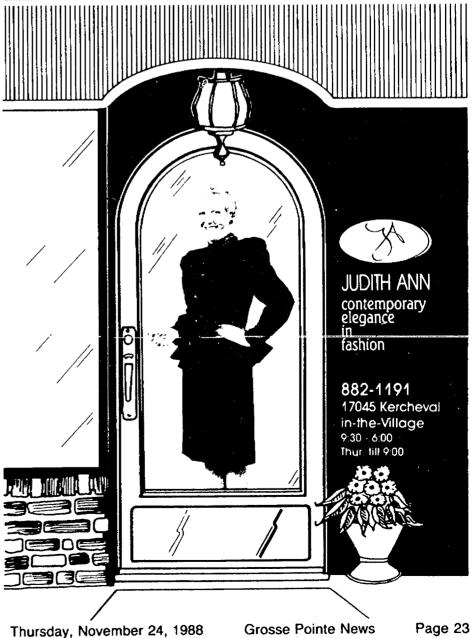
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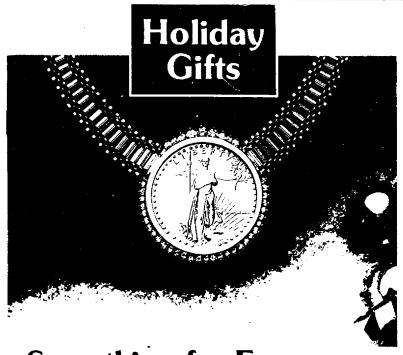


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## Learning to ski is as easy as turning on a TV

Imagine giving the downhill skiers on your Christmas list the perfect gift this year. Imagine giving them ski lessons that will help them make smoother parallel turns or advance to more difficult slopes—and help them overcome any hurdles that are preventing them from mastering their favorite sport.

This year you can give that gift. Give the skiers on your list a new home video series called Skiing With Style, produced by 3M Leisure Time Products and Skiing magazine, and endorsed by Professional Ski Instructors of America (PSIA).

Taking video lessons allows viewers to learn whenever and wherever they want. Even before the first flake falls, Skiing With Style will be helping skiers pre-pare—both physically and mentally— for parallel turns and more advanced

The two videos, "The Parallel Turn" and "Mastering the Mountain," are geared to the ability levels that are perfect for most skiers on your list. "The Parallel Turn" is for beginning and lower-level intermediate skiers who want to make smoother turns. "Mastering the Mountain" is for intermediate and advancedintermediate skiers who want to ski with greater skill on different types of terrain.

3M Leisure Time Products produced Skiing With Style knowing that, to progress in skiing, as in all activities, students must understand the concepts behind the skills. It's not enough to be told that putting pressure on the outside ski causes it to turn—skiers who want to master the sport need to understand why putting pressure on the outside ski makes it turn. This teaching approach is used throughout the series.

Skiing With Style features PSIA-certified instructors who use teaching methods that have proved, through extensive research. to be highly effective. Other videos use skiing celebrities who often only give hints about how to handle specific situations on the slopes.

Instead of tossing out confusing sug-gestions as skiers try to make their way down the hill, the instructors in the series teach in a progressive manner that helps students truly understand the lessonswhich means they'll have a better chance of remembering what they've learned.

The instructors not only teach the mechanics of each skill, but also help viewers prepare mentally to perform skills consistently. They offer encouragement and hints for taking on unfamiliar, steeper slopes and facing any situations that can cause mental blocks.

The concepts behind the development of skiing ability are illustrated by 3M Leisure Time Products' top-quality photography. The camera crew, Freewheelin' Films, filmed from angles never before used in an instructional ski video.

While other videos simply vary between close-up and long-distance shots of the instructor, 3M Leisure Time Products goes beyond traditional sequences, showing scenes as seen through the eyes of a skier, shots of the movement of the ski, and shots demonstrating how movement affects the direction of the skis. Viewers become participants in the lesson rather than mere spectators.

Skiing magazine's Bill Grout advises skiers who really want to improve to watch the series before and after skiing-before, to get psyched up for challenging themselves, and after, to study

skills practiced that day.

According to Grout, 3M Leisure Time Products' close involvement with *Skiing* magazine and PSIA has made the lessons very effective when combined with onhill lessons.

The material in Skiing With Style is consistent with the lessons taught on the slopes by PSIA instructors," says Grout.
"The strong images, interesting angles and clear lessons will help reinforce skills, giving people an edge in improving their skiing.

Throughout the planning, writing and production of the videos, 3M Leisure Time Products kept sight of their major goal -teaching people how to have more fun and less frustration out on the slopes.

The major sponsor of the series is Jeep-Eagle, a division of Chrysler Corporation. Other sponsors/distributors include Hart Ski Company, Aspen Skiing Company and United Express. Skiing With Style is endorsed by Skiing magazine and PSIA.

The first two videos in the series, 'The Parallel Turn' and "Mastering the Mountain," are now available at a suggested retail price of \$39.95 each. Each video is approximately 60 minutes long. The series is available at ski retail stores, video stores and sporting goods stores, or by calling 1-800-248-1989.

3M Leisure Time Products has produced more than 55 titles in its Sportsman's Video Collection, which has set the standard for high-quality instructional videos. These award-winning videotapes cover a broad range of subjects on fishing and hunting, and are available at most sporting goods and video stores.

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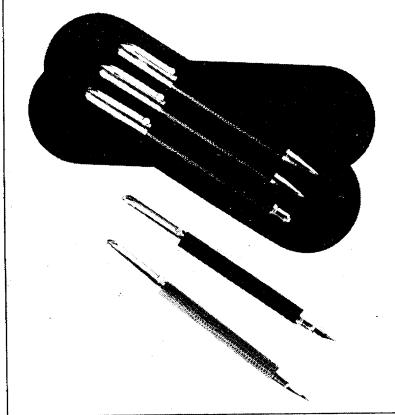
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## **FASHION PUNCTUATION**

- By Judy Agley -

The biggest news this holiday season is ornamentation. The understated sleek fashion look demands the graphic accent of accessorizing.

The well dressed woman adds a splash of color for day, accenting with jewelry, a scarf or belt. A tote or bag adds dimension, style. For evening the mood is set for a more sophisticated look - a luxurious elegance.

Whatever the outfit, whatever the occasion, go ahead, take the risk that you will be noticed; feel good about yourself! This season's look is accessories - hats, gloves, scarves, jewelry, bags, shoes, stockings, make-up, hair style, color and hair accessories contribute to the total look. Make up this year to a more natural feel.

The artistry of creating a fashion look ... an image - uses style, design, line, color, shape, form and texture, just as any other work of art. Proportion is essential. Choose one focal point. With a jewel neckline, add strands of antique ivory beads or carved wood, jet and jade, or the sparkle of crystal and amethyst. Long strands give the illusion of elongating the figure. Complement with an earring of like or unlike material, but one that carries the feel, proportion and line. A bag, defining shape, texture and color, may complete your outfit. All of these items work together in creating your look. Too many unusual pieces worn at one time is confusing. One predominant item may be surrounded with subordinate

pieces.

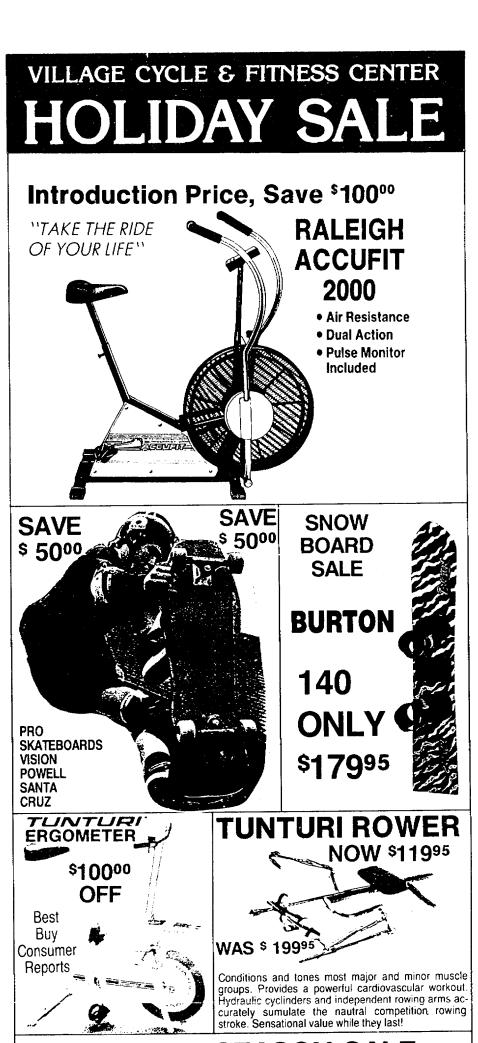
Colorization may include items of similar hues, such as ivory or champagne, or bright splashes against neutrals or colors.

Various looks can be created with one outfit, merely by changing your accessories. A black cashmere chemise is accented with a colorful hand painted scarf or a wide suede belt with sculpted buckle for a classic day into evening look. Understated, it becomes office attire. Team with chunky matte gold accessories for a more dramatic look. For evening, select a hand painted bag and complement with gold and ebony jewelry. A geometric lapel pin in silver, gold or matte gold may just be the accent for the business suit. For social occasions, the same suit can carry a more colorful blouse, perhaps a scarf at the neck, even oversized earrings.

In selecting accents, consider the focal point, the lines of the outfit and how best to dramatize them. Try several ideas. More often than not, you will find a variety of accessories to give you a diversity of looks.

Fashion designers have traditionally been credited with a look. This season strong emphasis is on the accessories - the splash, the striking finish, creating glorious effects. Ornamentation completes your look.

JUDITH ANN, the new woman's fashion boutique in the Village is well stocked with a wide variety of one of a kind accents with interesting combinations of metals, minerals, materials, even antique pieces.





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HEARTS AND FLOWERS—Reminiscent of an earlier, gentler time, these elegant gifts from Gorham feature antique designs with timeless appeal. The heirloom-quality sterling silver Victorian Heart is the first in Gorham's archive collectible series of Christmas ornaments. A stylized poppy design is the dominant motif of Gorham's Covent Garden desk accessories collection of rectangular box, letter opener and letter holder, which combine silverplated designs with onyx polymer, for decorative accessories that are as practical as they are lovely. The sterling Melody key chain, which depicts a woman in flowing Greek robes strumming a lyre, within a beaded oval framework, would be the perfect gift for the music-lover in your life.

Many of our most beloved Yuletide traditions—from the Christmas tree, which Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, introduced to England from his native Germany in the 1840s, to the custom of sending Christmas cards—are steeped in the grace, beauty and romance of 19th century England.

The lavishness of the era, no less than its lingering love of sentiment, has struck a responsive chord in late 20th century America.

One of the most enduring symbols of Victorian times is the heart, which seems uniquely to symbolize the loveliness and gentleness of bygone days.

No wonder, then, that Gorham has chosen to recreate, as the first ornament in the company's archive collectible series, a Victorian Heart in heirloom quality sterling silver.

Sensitively handcrafted by artisans, the 1988 Victorian Heart, copied from an authentic period design, will be treasured as a lasting memento of Christmas, 1988, as well as a symbol of the Christmas spirit, the ultimate embodiment of loving and giving.

Also drawn from Gorham's extensive design archives is the fluid and graceful poppy motif, which adorns Gorham's collection of Covent Garden accessories, whose blend of beauty and utility makes

them particularly cherished Christmas gifts.

Reflecting the natural grace of Art Nouveau, a decorative style which began to gain popularity as the Victorian period drew to its close, the Covent Garden design combines stylized leaves and flowers within a frame of open scrollwork. It was recreated from an 1890s original, and is as elegant as yesterday and as modern as tomorrow.

Choose from rectangular box, letter opener and letter holder in silverplate and onyx polymer or, for a truly spectacular gift for a very special someone, wrap all three up together to be opened on Christmas morn.

Another antique motif, this one drawing inspiration from classical times, is the Melody key chain from Gorham. An ideal gift for the music-lover on your list, the sterling key chain depicts a woman in flowing Greek robes playing the lyre, within a beaded oval framework. This graceful design is timeless in the most important sense of the word.

So, for Christmas, 1988, think first of bestowing presents with a sense of the past, continuing beloved traditions and, perhaps, starting some new ones, with heirloom-quality ornaments and decorative accessories from Gorham that will be treasured for years to come.



### This Christmas, fine jewelry focus is on the wrist.



HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS...BRACELETS-Pictured above, the newest trends in bracelet designs, counterclockwise from upper left-hand corner: Airy cuff in gold accented with cultured pearls and diamonds (August Corporation); diamond "tennis" bracelet totalling 4.50 cts. (Adasco Design, Inc.); big, bold, shiny gold link bracelet (Herco); flexible gold bracelet with alternating ruby, sapphire and emerald cabochon stones and diamond accented links (Via America, Inc.); dramatic textured cuff made by fusing silver, 18K yellow and white gold, and platinum together, shown with a wave of cultured pearls (Marne Ryan).

This holiday, the fine jewelry focus is on the wrist—and the spotlight shines on the newest trends in bracelet designs that will add more sparkle to this and future holiday celebrations.

Jewelers of America, Inc. (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggests you select a bracelet for your loved one, this Christmas/holiday season. What's in store?

- · A hot trend that continues to get hotter is the "tennis bracelet"... a circlet of diamonds for the wrist to be worn with your watch, just like Chrissie does!
- · Big, bold gold links in dozens of shapes and sizes are available in shiny polished matte or "distressed" finishes.
- · Cuffs of varying widths make a strong fashion statement, either in gold or more affordable sterling silver, and are truly striking when accented with colored gernstones or pearls.

  • Speaking of colored gernstones, the
- newest rage is the cabochon cut, that is rounded, not faceted, in a convex shape. Rubies, emeralds and sapphires are particularly "rich" when set with diamond accents in jigsaw puzzle-look geometric

Cabochons in semi-precious stones such as amethyst and garnet are being featured as "tip" stones in the increasingly popular torque style bracelets.

One of the best reasons for selecting a bracelet as a gift is that it looks best when worn in multiples, mixed or matched, so the recipient can never have too many.

Pearl bracelets even are created in multi-strands to give the illusion of many separate strands, and are particularly "new" with an antique clasp

Other trends to be watching for this holiday season:

- Charm bracelets reminiscent of the '50s, now updated with coins;
- · Hinged cuffs or bangles featuring scroll or Greek architectural motifs;
- Combinations of gold and sterling silver for those who can't decide which metal they favor most!
- For the lucky lady who already owns a diamond tennis bracelet, a "jacket" which transforms the slim circlet of diamonds into a bangle!

Finally, Jewelers of America encourages a bracelet gift for the man in your life, too. Masculine designs are usually of a larger scale, in flexible links, flat herringbones or variations on the "I.D." bracelet theme, with a single diamond set on the bar.

See your local professional jeweler for the widest selection of bracelets in every price range. He or she will be able to answer your questions about karat gold, diamonds, colored gemstones and pearls, as well as gift wrap your purchases and guarantee service if necessary in the future.

Jewelers of America (JA) also offers consumers information about all aspects of fine jewelry in a series of brochures entitled "What You Should Know About...," covering gold, diamonds, pearls, watches, appraisals, care & cleaning, and much more. Write them for your *free* copies: JA, 1271 Sixth Avenue, New York, NY 10020, Department MNSHG.



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## **Holiday Sale Show**

Folk art Santas, upscaled, hand carved and painted, and an entirely new line of whimsical children's furniture are but two of the newest items which will be for sale at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's annual Holiday Sales Show, November 28th, through December 10th.

Carefully selected, handcrafted pieces from the work of over 100 artists known for their professional excellence will be displayed in the gallery. An old fashioned, holiday setting prevails - from the tree decorated with hand-made ornaments to cookies and coffee for the shop-pers. There is no admission

Attractively priced, the items for sale include jewelry, wall hangings, exceptional glass pieces, hand painted scarves, woven creatures, candles, chimes, unusual toys, wooden trays and accessories, hand painted baby clothes, ceramics, leather and quilted goods, nativity scenes and collectible folk art.

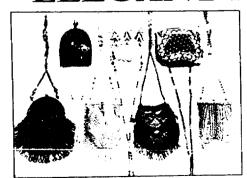
Hours are: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please note that this year for the first time, Sunday hours are in effect. This is a plus! And, for the shopper who wants to be the "early bird," the Preview Party on Sunday Nov. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. fills the bill. Admission to the party (pre-purchaed ticket) is \$6; at the door, \$7. Hors d'-



oeuvres, dessert and beverages will be served; reservations requested. Call 644-0866.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, located at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham be-tween 14 Mile Rd. and Lincoln, is a non-profit, citizen sponsored art association. Everyone is welcome. For further information, please call 644-0866.

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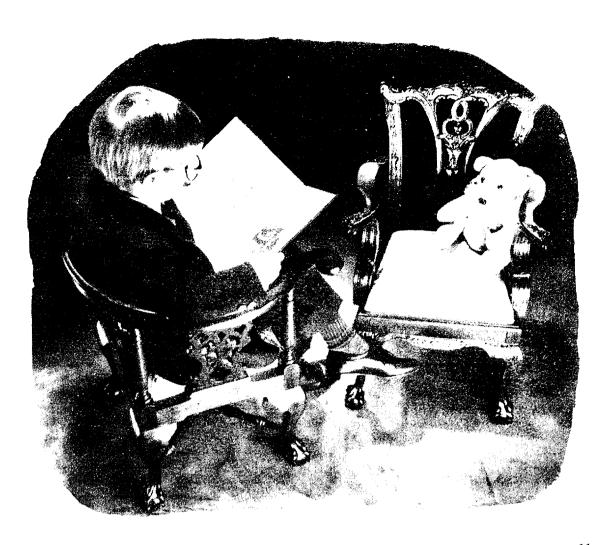
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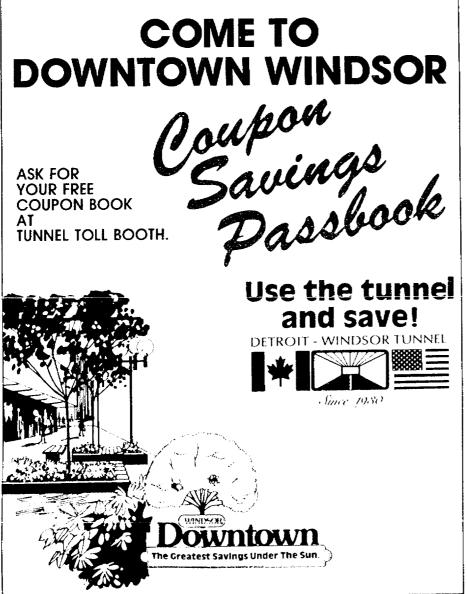
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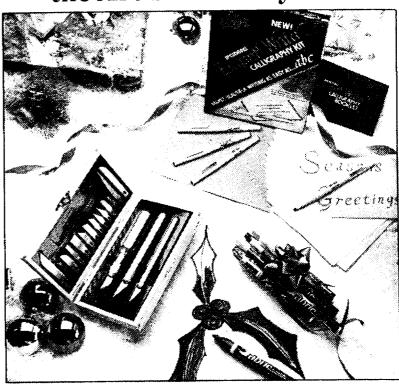
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## Holiday gifts to bring out the Artist in Everyone.



Perhaps it's a reaction to today's hightech, computerized society, but arts. crafts and hobbies are more popular than ever. Whether it's painting original designs on T-shirts, carving duck decoys or hand-lettering invitations, more and more Americans are expressing their individuality with handcrafted artwork.

If there's an artist or crafts enthusiast on your holiday gift list, look no further than your local arts and crafts store. You'll find a variety of gift options in a wide range of prices to suit any budget.

In selecting art, craft and hobby supplies, stick with well-known brand names for the high quality and long-lasting value that the artist on your list de-

Hunt Manufacturing Co., a major supplier of art and craft materials, offers several imaginative holiday gift sugges-

Anyone on your gift list can master the ancient art of calligraphy with a Speed-ball\* Elegant Writer\* Calligraphy Kit. Complete instructions from expert Ken Brown, a self-taught calligrapher, make it easy to learn how to form the graceful letters of a calligraphic alphabet

The kit retails for approximately \$7.50 and includes eight Elegant Writer markers in assorted points, a selection of parchments, practice paper and tracing

According to Brown, no artistic train ing is necessary with these materials and a little practice, even the novice soon will be creating beautiful, hand-lettered designs. And the first may well be a "thank you" note for your considerate

Artistic adults and creative children all will enjoy decorating T-shirts, jeans, sneakers, pillows, curtains and anything else made of fabric with Speedball Fabric Painters11

The markers contain a non-toxic paint specially formulated for use on fabric. and are available in 12 colors that become permanent when heat-set with an iron. The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$2.29 each.

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Easy-to-use Painters markers feature non-toxic paint that marks on any surface including wood, metal, plastic and ceramic. The markers are sold separately and retail for approximately \$2.29.

Whatever their skill level, woodworkers, whittlers and crafts enthusiasts will appreciate a specialized gift set of X-ACTO\* quality knives, blades and tools.

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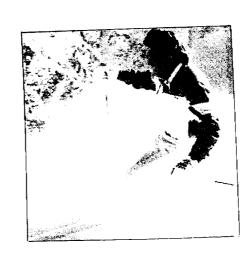


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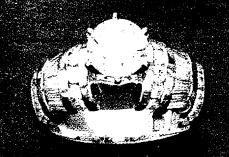
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