## Michigan's 'bottle bill' turns 10, still going strong

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Michigan's "bottle bill" took effect 10 years ago, Dec. 3, 1978, to the delight of conservationists and the dismay of beverage distributors. Still under attack by some, the bill has become one of the most popular environmental laws, and is hailed by many as the reason Michigan has remained so clean.

"The bottle bill, in my opinion, is the greatest thing since sliced bread," said Frances Schonenberg, an advocate of a clean environment and head of Grosse Pointe Community Recycling.

"It was extremely forward thinking," the Farms resident added, because in the 10 years since it was enacted it has diverted hundreds of millions of tons from the already over-crowded landfills.

"Michigan would be in the landfill situation we are in now years ago, if we didn't have the bottle bill," Schonenberg said.

The bottle bill victory came after a decade-long fight by environmental organizations. Although it was clear that the people wanted the bottle law, (polls showed 73 percent of the people supported putting a deposit on bottles) container manufacturers and beverage distributors lobbied to have the matter studied more thoroughly.

Because the legislation was moving too slowly, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) sponsored a petition drive to place the issue before the voters. Then-Gov. William Milliken was the first Michigan

resident to sign a petition.

One of the people who was out working for passage of the bill is Shores resident Susan Klingbeil, who has toiled for a clean environment for most of the last 20 years.

"This bill was destined not to pass," said Klingbeil, who is still active with the recycling movement.

She said in 1976, she was going door to door in the Pointes passing out literature and helping people understand the need for

"The people were very receptive," she said. "And that shows by how many people voted for it."

On Nov. 2, 1976, Proposal A, the bottle bill, despite a massive advertising campaign

by breweries, soft drink bottlers, packaging manufacturers and labor unions against the campaign, 63.8 percent of Michigan's voters approved the measure.

The passage proved to me that if you work hard, your citizen input can go a long way," Klingbeil said.

To give the bottlers and consumers time to adjust to the throwaway ban, the new law took effect two years and 10 days later.

In a press release from MUCC, director Tom Washington said the bill has had "a remarkable positive impact on litter and

solid waste disposal problems in our state." Studies show that the amount of total

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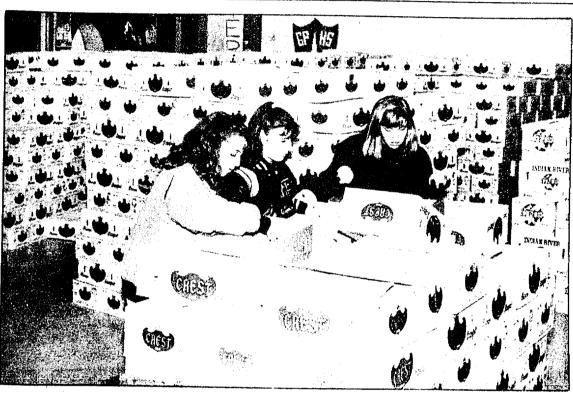


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#### Fruits of labor

Band and orchestra students from Grosse Pointe North and South were busy delivering the fruits of their fundraising efforts last Thursday, Dec. 1.

From left, Claudine DuPont, Erica Mondro and Jenny Taylor sort some of the 4,000 cases

of oranges and grapefruit stacked and ready for delivery in South's band and orchestra Ralph Miller, band and orchestra director at both high schools, said the fundraiser is in

its 13th year at South; second year at North. "South's 180 students raised about \$11,000 and North's 80 students raised about \$4,000." he said.

The money is used for summer music camp scholarships, reimbursement for private lessons and a banquet for the students at the War Memorial at the end of the year.

# Pointer of Interest Marcy Chanteaux

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Tonight, Marcy Chanteaux

will be nervous.

She will be performing a new solo concerto for cello and orchestra by Polish composer Witold Lutoslawski.

"Sure I get nervous," she said. "There's not a performer in the world who doesn't get nervous."

When she describes the piece she'll be playing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra tonight, Chanteaux talks of a compolitical troubles of Poland through the composer's eyes.

"When I first heard it, I didn't really get it," she said. But after studying and playing it, she says it's "wonderful."

Chanteaux grew up in South Dakota in a house filled with music. When she wasn't with her horse, she was with her mu-

She jokes that after riding her horse constantly, she was naturally bow-legged enough to play the cello. But the truth is that the decision to play the cello was made for her by her family her mother played the piano and her sister played the violin, a cello was needed for a string trio.

"I hated it," she said about her cello. "When you're that age and you're carrying that big thing, you know, you get teased." She said she would have her father carry it to her lessons.

She wouldn't be caught by her friends ever with it.

"Eventually, I started winning contests and I thought 'Hey, this isn't that bad," she said.

She studied music and played with the Washington Symphony in Washington, D.C., then followed her then-husband to Detroit when he landed a position at the DSO.

An accomplished pianist, Chanteaux was the orchestra's pianist here for four years before landing a cellist position. She position which details the has been playing with the DSO for 17 years, most of those as assistant principal cellist.

"I can't conceive living without music," she said. "I'm deeply



Marcy Chanteaux

into the interpretation of music. I see it architecturally, on many different levels. I work to get the meaning and the message out of

the music.'

Her love of music and her job as a professional musician led to a special trip to the Middle East to perform and learn.

One of Chanteaux's friends, a Palestinian from Jordan, was a friend of King Jussein's wife, Queen Noor. The queen is very interested in promoting the arts in Jordan and has started a conservatory of music there.

Until recently, Jordan had never had its own professional orchestra. And the one it has now was formed by an Englishman who kept track of everyone he met who could play an instru-

Because they took what they could get, they have a disproportionate collection of instruments, and "they sound terrible," Chanteaux said.

"But that's not the point. They love music, and they love

to play." The 12 musicians from this country were treated to two weeks of home stay, transportation, and some tour guides just for coming to Jordan to play.

"The upper class really wants to enrich the country. They were very interested, and were very sincere," she said.

'We were entertained royally.

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## LCC: Cracker Jax must transfer license or lose it

Staff Writer

The owners of the Cracker Jax saloon on Mack will appeal the Liquor Control Commission's decision Monday ordering them to transfer their liquor license to another party by April 30 or face revocation of the license.

The LCC found Cracker Jax guilty of 24 of the 36 violations involving under-age patrons in possession of alcohol at the nightclub. The charges were a result of undercover police work at Cracker Jax by the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department in May, June and July of this year.

LCC Commissioner Alex G. Laggis ordered that all liquor licenses granted to Cracker Jax. which are under the name United Syndicated Artists Inc., be revoked as of April 30, 1989 "unless said licenses are transferred to a person or persons approved by the (Michigan) LCC."

"We're appealing it," Cracker were treated unfairly."

rect to say his license is being revoked. He said the license, if the LCC decision withstands appeal, is only being transferred to a new name. "I'll form a new corporation," he said.

A spokeswoman with the LCC's hearings and appeals office said the LCC has to approve the transfer of the license, including the individuals to whom the license is being transferred.

Cracker Jax was ordered to pay fines totaling \$9,200. If the fines are not paid before Jan. 1, Cracker Jax's liquor license will be suspended, according to the LCC decision. The LCC commissioner also ordered Cracker Jax to pay \$206 in witness fees in connection with an LCC hearing on the charges held Nov. 14 in Lincoln Park.

In making his decision, Laggis considered the repeat nature of offenses, and he concluded that Cracker Jax "had ample opportunity, during the earlier violations, to make corrective changes Jax co-owner Mark DiMaso said in the operation of (Cracker Jax) School to consider grounds for Tuesday. "We still think we to attempt to reduce the oppor- the possible business license retunities of young persons obtain-DiMaso said it would be incoring alcoholic liquor upon the lijourned to Dec. 12.

censed premises, but did not do

Laggis found Cracker Jax guilty of 10 counts of selling alcohol to a person under 21 years of age and 14 counts of allowing a person under age to possess alcohol. The charges involved some 18 under-age individuals.

The decision of Cracker Jax comes after hours of police work by the Farms Public Safety Department. The investigation was handled by Detective Dan Jen-

"He did an outstanding job of organizing, investigating and prosecuting this case." Public Safety Director Robert Ferber said of Jensen. He added that the many support officers who helped Jensen deserve credit.

The revocation of Cracker Jax's liquor license comes at a time when the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council is considering revoking Cracker Jax's husiness license.

A public hearing was held Oct. 10 at Grosse Pointe South High vocation. The hearing was ad-

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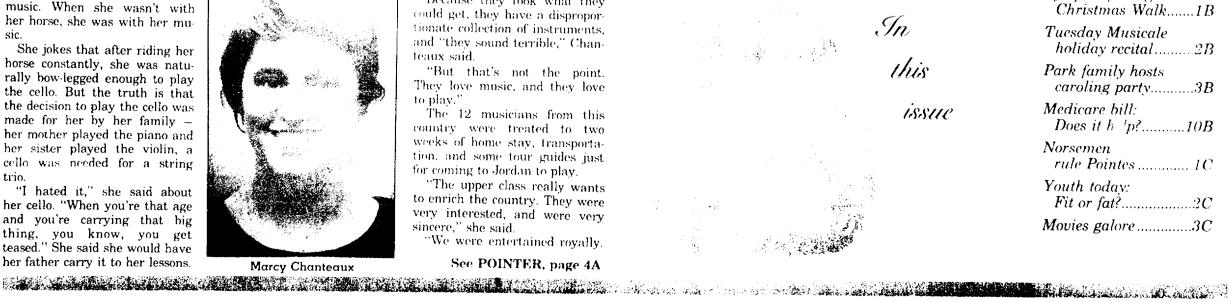
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## Holly-daze

Here's a unique look at a scene being played out all over Grosse Pointe these days: holiday shopping. These folks were browsing through last week's annual Christ Church Greens Sale.

Koliday Shopper's Showcase





#### Big day

Saturday, Nov. 5, was a pretty special day for 8-year-old Thomas Clark Durant II of Grosse Pointe. That's the day "Clark" got to meet one of his heroes: President Ronald Reagan, who was making one of his last stops in Michigan as chief executive when he visited Macomb Community College. Durant is a third grader at St. Paul School.

#### Enter your decorated home

troit are now accepting entries leave their name, address and from 18 eligible Detroit area telephone number. Entries will communities for the 1988 Holi be received until Saturday, Dec. day Lighting Contest.

Contest winners for this sixth annual event will receive small electric appliances and plaques at a ceremony in early 1989.

The contest is open to residents and block clubs in Allen Park, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Ecorse, the Grosse Pointes, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Redford Township, River Rouge and Southgate.

To enter, participants may call GRANDetroit at 237-9603 or pick up an entry form at any Detroit Edison customer office zones out of about 4,000 particiserving the eligible communities. pants who entered the contest.

Detroit Edison and GRANDe- If calling, participants should

Participants may decorate their homes using lights, ornaments, statues and other holiday-related items. Entries will be judged on creativity, originality and unique design. Judging will take place Dec. 15 and 16. Photographs of the finalists' homes will be taken the week before Christmas.

Prizes will be awarded to individual home and block club winners in each of the geographic zones established for the contest. Last year, 21 homes and block clubs received awards in seven

## Cavanagh discusses agenda for second term

ment and budget department is

on a different system from the

treasurer's department, he said.

If the two could interface, the

operation would be streamlined.

and vice chair of the public ser-

vices committee, Cavanagh said

he is dedicated to assuring that

the east side, and especially the

Pointes, get their tax dollars

back in services, such as road

He points to the repaying of

Lakeshore as evidence of what

he has done, and says more re-

paving is scheduled for Mack,

Outer Drive and Chandler Park

"I maintain that the east side

has long been neglected," he

said. "And I'm working to

Also through his vice chair-

manship of the public services

committee, he must keep a close

watch on expansion of Metro

Airport. Scheduled improve-

ments include a new terminal.

upgrading of existing terminals

and removal of asbestos from

He is also calling for a study

of the Milk River drain, a study

that will determine how it is to

rine patrolling on Lake St.

county supervision on the some-

must be addressed in this term,

is jail space for all the criminals

Cavanagh said because the al-

in Wayne County," he said.

The jail situation is one which

"We want to insure that there

"I also want to increase ma-

he said, making sure

many of the buildings there.

improvements.

change that."

be modernized.

what cluttered lake.

Clair,'

As the eastside representative

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

David P. Cavanagh, the first district representative to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, was elected to his second term by a margin of 4,000 votes.

His Republican challenger, David P. Pochmara, of Harper Woods made an impressive showing, garnering more than 27,000 votes.

There was a lot of straight party ballot voting," Cavanagh said, due to the tremendous support for Bush. "So we don't feel very disillusioned about it.'

Now with one term under his belt, Cavanagh is embarking on an ambitious agenda for his second term, and he will use his position as chairman of the audit committee to help complete his

"I want to expand the role of the audit committee," he said. "First and foremost, we have to have a balanced budget. We have to insure accountability of various departments to keep on a zero-based budget.'

He said he feels the audit committee is off to a good start this year and hopes to make all departments realize they have to be accountable for the money in their budgets.

His other big goal is to "bring the county into the 21st centhat boaters know there is tury," by modernizing and updating the computer system.

"I am working on extensive modernization and standardizing interaction between computer systems," he said. Currently the computer systems of the various departments cannot interface, making it harder for county workers to perform their daily tasks. For example, the manage-

faces charges in the breaking

and entering of Brownell Middle

The 18-year-old was released

after meeting the \$7,500 cash

surety bail set by Grosse Pointe

Farms Municipal Judge Mat-

thew Rumora following the inci-

The suspect was scheduled for

a preliminary examination be-

fore Rumora Nov. 30 at 8 a.m.

School Nov. 26.

ternative workforce program which puts those in jail to work

Grosse Pointe Farms police received a report of a breaking and entering in progress at the Brownell school on Chalfonte at 12:55 a.m. When officers arrived at the school, they found the man hiding in bushes, according to police

Warren man suspected in breaking and entering An unemployed Warren man of property.

reports.

The officers found two windows broken and a glass door cracked. David King, Grosse Pointe Public School System's on charges of breaking and en- director of support services, estitering and malicious destruction mated the damage at \$5,000.



David P. Cavanagh

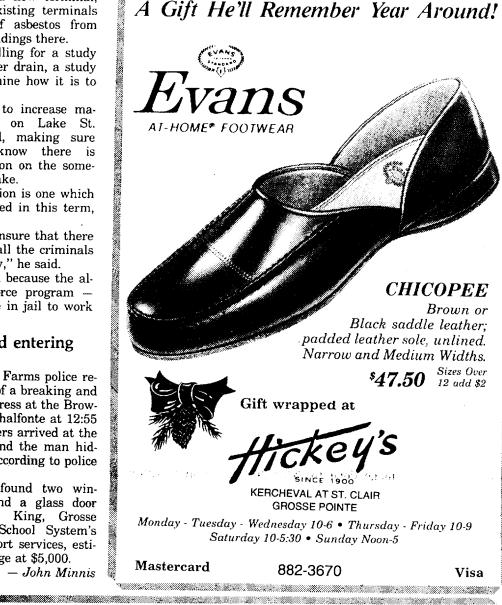
on projects the county can't get to - is working so well, he wants to see it expanded.

He sponsored the resolution which would give former crack houses to community groups for them to restore, and says the county must make sure there is enough funding for the juvenile facility.

He is in the process of establishing seminars and teaching programs among the social services and probation departments, police officers, judges and court referees so they all know what the other hand is doing when it comes to dealing with offenders.

Cavanagh said he is looking forward to constructing a master plan for the county which would include the far-reaching goals for airport expansion, waste management, juvenile care, health care for the indigent and economic development.

Although his agenda is ambitious and far-reaching, he said it is attainable.



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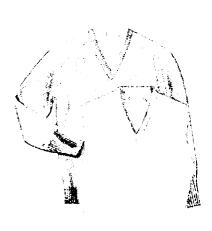
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# Two Park doctors hope Johnny won't get his gun

Staff Writer

Dr. Cathy Soisson of Grosse Pointe Park is an unlikely activist; yet she will be seen among many others marching in a protest Saturday in Detroit.

Soisson will join other doctors, professionals and concerned parents calling for disarmament not the reduction of weapons by the superpowers (though she believes in that, too), but rather the disarming of our children.

With Christmas shopping in full swing, Soisson will be picketing a Toys R Us store protesting the sale of war toys.

War toys include action figures such as GI Joe, Rambo and Transformers, and realistic interactive toys, including batterypowered Uzi machine guns and hand grenades that actually explode.

As a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an international group of doctors working for the prevention of nuclear war, Soisson is joining many other organizations in protesting the manufacture and sale of war toys in the Detroit area, as well as nationally, in Canada and

"Condoning or encouraging the playing of war teaches children to accept (war)," Soisson

"I think teaching children to play and shoot somebody and then tell them killing is wrong (is contradictory). You have to understand that children's play is supposed to be fun, but its purpose is to teach them to be

tributed by the physicians' in viewing. group, sales of war toys have escalated some 700 percent since the Physicians for Social Respon-

1982. An article from Nuclear Times and reprinted in last week's Metro Times in Detroit stated the \$1.1 billion war-toys industry, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America, has skyrocketed 600 percent since

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Henry Vandenberg, who is on the executive council of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, echoes Soisson's concerns.

'We should do everything we can to get people concerned enough to take action against the toy industry," he said.

Vandenberg, 70, is a retired surgeon from the staff of Harper Hospital and is a member of the International Physicians for Social Responsibility. He said that while the physicians' group is influential (it received the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1985), its member doctors are a minority in the medical community.

Vandenberg and Soisson are also alarmed by the many war and violence cartoons on television, many of which are direct takeoffs of war toys and funded by toy manufacturers. The cartoons amount to nothing more than 30-minute commercials, war-toys opponents believe.

"All those shows are huge commercials," Soisson said. "You can't expect someone who is exposed to this on a regular basis to deal with this rationally.'

Vandenberg argues that not only are the war-toys cartoons having a detrimental impact on children, but they're also so predominant on television that According to information dis-children have few other choices

Besides the local chapter of

sibility, many other local groups every morning before school and are participating in the assault each afternoon by GI Joe caron war toys.

the Detroit chapter of the War Resisters' League, is circulating petitions at the metro Detroit protests at Toys R Us stores. His petitions warn that war toys "desensitize (children) to the real horrors of violence and war." The petitions from metro Detroit as well as nationwide will be presented to toy manufacturers and retailers.

The War Resisters' League began a nationwide campaign this year against the GI Joe toy series manufactured by Hasbro Inc. of Rhode Island.

The league reports that GI Joe toys ranked in the top three selling toys for 11 months in 1986. The GI Joe series remained among the top 10 selling toys in

Hasbro statistics, according to the league, show that 100 million GI Joe figures have been shipped since 1982. GI Joe, which is marketed in the United States as "A Real American Hero," went international this year as "Action Figure: An International Hero.'

The GI Joe line, the league reported, includes more than 50 action figures of the Joe action force and enemy Cobra, battle gear accessories, weapons assortments, battlefield vehicles, strategic long-range artillery machines, tanks with artillery, underwater attack and aerial reconnaissance craft, a roving vehicle fortress, helicopters and supersonic jets with bombs, a terror dome, an aircraft carrier, and a \$200 space vehicle launch complex.

The GI Joe toys are reinforced

toons that are televised across Victor Schumacher, head of the country, according to the War Resisters' League.

The league says of the car-

'Violence abounds, with bombs, guns, fists, but no Joes ever die; they manage to survive each new attack by Cobra. Cobra commander is the Joe's faceless enemy, his allies include the baroness who has a heavy Russian accent and another (character) sporting an eye patch. Most of the other enemies have foreign accents, are disabled or are inhuman in some way. There are token Joes of different ethnic groups and colors, and a few women, but most are white men, unlike the real military."

So what does GI Joe teach our children? According to the

1) That the enemy is evil and has no hope of changing and that the only way to deal with the enemy is through fighting and killing.

2) That war is not real, weapons do not really cause good people to die, and there are no consequences from violence and fighting.

3) It's OK for the nameless enemy to die.

4) That they should be untrusting of people with disabilities, while idolizing those who are "perfect physical specimens."

5) That the Soviet Union is our enemy and that certain countries and politics are bad. That people with accents or who are from foreign countries are different and not to be trusted.

6) Women get things done by using their physical attractive-

whatsoever from anyone," Smith

said, adding that in his family's

11 years in the Park, nothing like this has ever happened.

Smith said he is offering a

\$3.000 reward for information

leading to the arrest and convic-

tion of those responsible. Anyone

with information should call the

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety

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behavior of GI Joe when they children to solve conflicts. She buy toys for their children and believes the toys and cartoons let them watch the cartoons.

The War Resisters' League is is only one way to settle a disurging consumers not to buy GI pute: violence. Joe products and to write to Hasbro denouncing the toys and to protest the stores selling the war

According to the Metro Times article, manufacturers justify the war toys through their popular demand. They say the toys must be filling a societal need, and as Douglas Thomson, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, is quoted as saying in the Metro Times article, "The market speaks for itself.'

Others who see nothing harmful in war toys argue that children have been playing soldier for centuries, so why all the concern now? They argue that violence is a part of life and learning to deal with it is a part of growing

Vandenberg doesn't buy the argument that we've always done it so it's OK.

"Everything has changed with the advent of nuclear weapons and chemical weapons," he said.

"We as people have to undergo a total change in our way of thinking that when there are dif-

ness and feminine wiles or de-ficulties we settle them by war ... the toys we're talking about 7) That there is no room for now are going to destroy our en-

Soisson is concerned about how the war toys and their asso-8) That parents approve of the ciated cartoons are teaching are teaching children that there

#### Cable TV: Promise, reality

Cable television has been around the Grosse Pointes for seven years. During that time, the regulatory and economic atmosphere has changed. Did Grosse Pointe get what it bargained for?

In a two-part series, the Grosse Pointe News will look at rates, service and offerings and the larger cable context.

Cable TV promised technological marvels and low rates. In many cases, we're still waiting for the marvels. The rates have gone up - but they're no more outrageous

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#### Park residence vandalized; owner offers \$3,000 reward

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul W. Smith has offered a \$3,000 reward in connection with malicious damage done to his home and his daughter's car during the early morning hours Monday.

The Smiths believe the damage was done between 1:30 and 2 a.m. at their home. Smith estimated the damage to the property and vehicle to be at least \$6,000 or \$7,000.

Vandals extensively damaged 1988 Volkswagen belonging to Darcy Smith, a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

The car's tires were slit and the convertible top and interior upholstery were sliced with a knife. Eggs were thrown on the car, and vulgar words and phrases were written on the exterior of the car with soap or wax and a foamy substance similar to shaving cream.

The vandals adorned the damaged automobile with a 3-footdiameter Christmas wreath with a red ribbon and pine cones. The wreath had apparently been stolen from another location and put on the car's hood.

Smith said he hopes the owner of the wreath may have seen who took it and provide information leading to the identification of the vandals.

The malicious damage appeared to be directed at Darcy Smith since the vandals wrote or scratched her name on the garage door.

Extensive damage was done to the Smiths' landscape lighting system. Some 32 lawn lights were torn out of the ground.

"We've never had any problem

#### A musical celebration

Trish Willington and her War Memorial voice students will present songs of the season in a concert Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors 62 and older and for children 12 and under.

Willington joined the War Memorial in September, offering voice classes to adults, teens and children. She holds degrees from Eastern Michigan University, the Manhattan School of Music and the Vienna Music Academy.

For more information on the concert, call 881-7511.



A Grosse Pointe Park detective investigates the damage done by vandals to a car belonging to Darcy Smith, daughter of Paul W. Smith of Three Mile Drive. Smith has offered a reward of \$3,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the incident, which occurred about 2 a.m. Monday. Those with information should call the Park Public Safety Department at 822-7400.

Department at 822-7400. Park police combed the area Monday around the Smith house. Officers were dusting for fingerprints, taking photographs and checking out foot prints.

Park officers also canvassed the neighborhood at Three Mile and St. Paul Monday, asking neighbors if they had heard anything or seen anyone.

The vandals apparently spent some time at the Smith property. Fast food bags and containers and an egg carton were strewn throughout the area.

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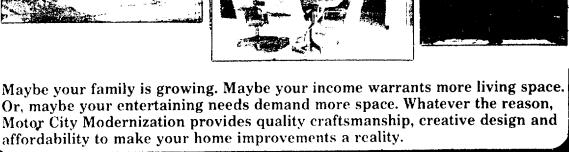
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Everyone was so hospitable there," she said.

Although there was no military activity, and the country was very peaceful at the time they were there, Chanteaux said people they met made their feelings known about the Palestinian situation.

"They were very bitter. I really felt sorry for them.'

The performances were given to groups ranging in social stature from royalty to children, with the players learning as much about their audience as the audience learned about mu-

Jordan is a country full of contradictions, Chanteaux said. The ruling class is Christian, yet most of the country is Muslim. There are women like Queen Noor who dress as Western women do, and there are women who still wear veils. Travel is by both camel and Mercedes.

"It was absolutely fascinating," she said.

Chanteaux's husband, William Stine, accompanied the group and he was fascinated by the region for a different reason. As a philosophy professor at Wayne State, he got a first-hand view of Islam philosophy, something which interested him because there is not much access to it in the States.

She said they would like to go back to Jordan because of the

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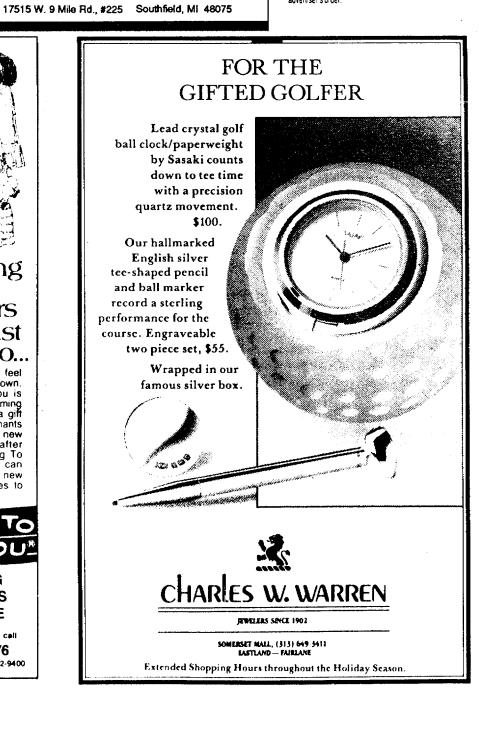
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#### Bottle • From page 1A

roadside litter has dropped 41 percent, and roadside can and bottle litter dropped by 97 percent and 93 percent respectively - all within the first year after the law went into

According to the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, an estimated 600,000 tons of bottle and can litter is being diverted from the state's landfills, saving some \$25 million in disposal costs. Some 4,100 jobs have been created with the passing of the bill, disputing the claims of those who said jobs would be lost with the passage of the bill.

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Both Klingbeil and Schonenberg said the law has had an effect on the beauty of the state.

"I can tell when I'm driving through a state that doesn't have a bottle deposit, it's just a dirty place," Schonenberg said. "I look at Michigan and we have a beautiful

Klingbeil agrees. "I think there's an attitude that goes along with it. If you live in garbage, you don't feel good."

Both are working towards a more comprehensive recycling effort, which they hope will lead to roadside pickup for conservation

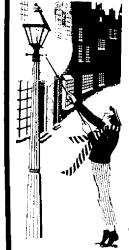
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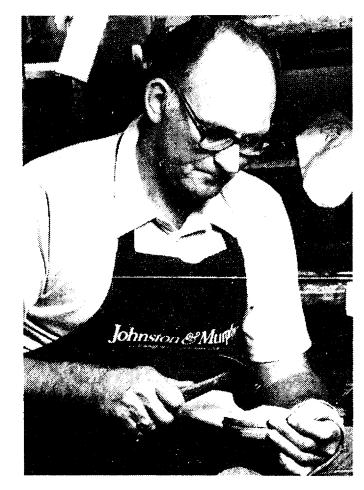
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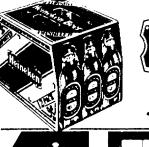
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## New school plan is only a tax shift

o the surprise of many observers, including the writer, Gov. James Blan-L chard's plan to hike the sales tax by a single cent to offset a cut in real property taxes was passed by both houses of the Legislature with minor modifications. In fact, it might even be law by the time this comment is in type, although the sales tax increase would be subject to a state referendum next spring.

In the process, however, the legislation that originally was intended to reform the financing of public education in Michigan has become chiefly a tax shift, largely because of the governor's use of the issue to promote his 1990 reelection.

Despite the governor's comments to the contrary, it appears unlikely that the increase in the sales tax from 4 to 5 cents and the offsetting cut in property taxes of 25 percent for homeowners and 10 percent for businesses would raise much more money for education.

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Estimates of the extra annual revenue for education from the House bill which was to come before the Senate Tuesday ranged up to \$300 million by 1992, but the increase apparently would be dependent upon increases in the sales tax revenues which might be illusory.

From education's standpoint, the tax shift will provide insufficient funding to meet the legislation's original objective which was to close the gap between the per pupil funding in poor and affluent districts. Even the earlier proposal for a 2cent sales tax increase would have increased funding for public education only enough to make a start toward reaching that goal.

Perhaps the governor was correct when he said he didn't think the public would approve the 2-cent increase in the sales tax. But we think it ought to have been given a chance. If the proposal for a 1-cent sales tax increase finally does go on the

ballot next spring, it is likely to lack the support of school interests because the plan, at least in its present form, does not guarantee enough new funding for public education. So its chances are questionable,

Thus it seems to us that all the talk about the need to close the gap between the funds available for schools in poor districts and those in more affluent ones has not resulted in a plan to achieve the goal of equalizing educational opportunities through the state. And most of the blame should be put on the governor who killed a better proposal nearing legislative approval when he came out with his own version of a school funding plan.

The House bill also proposed a 28-mill cap on local school levies but apparently would permit the cap to be hiked to 30 mills by a vote of any local district beginning in 1991. At this writing it wasn't clear whether this proposal would permit a vote to increase the millage in the Grosse Pointe school district, which already levies more than 30 mills. Nor is it clear whether the state will fully reimburse all districts for their loss of property tax revenues.

One of the differences between the House and Senate measures relates to the property tax break for business. The House bill would allow voters in local districts to increase taxes above the cap on both homeowners and businesses, while the Senate measure would freeze business taxes and only allow voters to boost taxes on homeowners.

If the bill emerges from the Legislature as little more than a tax shift with the property tax cut being offset by an increase in the sales tax, which seems likely at this writing, it will be a poor reward for all the work that has been given to proposals for school financing reform by the Legislature, education, business, labor and other interests for several years.

But the governor, burned by his early first term plan for a hefty income tax increase that cost his party control of the state Senate, apparently felt that his modest tax shift proposal would enable him to win support for a third term by advocating lower taxes than the Legislature appeared ready to enact. In our view, however, he put politics ahead of education to serve his reelection campaign.

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ow that statements of 1988 county and school taxes have begun arriving in Grosse Pointe homes, most property owners are discovering a larger than anticipated increase in their tax liabilities.

It is true that there were general assessment increases of varying amounts in all five Grosse Pointe communities but two other factors also contributed to an increase in the county and school taxes listed on the December statements.

They were the passage of two one-mill increases in county levies. One was a onemill levy that was approved in the August primary to build new jails. The other was a similar levy, approved in the November general election, to double the funding for special education in the Wayne County Intermediate School District which covers the entire county.

Both measures were approved in countywide votes but they were also passed by a majority of Grosse Pointe citizens. In the primary, county and Grosse Pointe voters turned down the extra millage to increase funding for special education but it was approved countywide and in the Pointes on its second appearance on the ballot in November.

These two increases, plus a higher assessment, resulted in a tax hike of more

than 11 percent for one Farms couple. Their taxes on the county and school statement rose from \$3,920.62 in 1987 to \$4,360.24 in 1988, both totals including

supportive of the new tax shift plan now before the Legislature. It would cut school property taxes by 25 percent for homeowners and 10 percent for businesses, and then raise the sales tax from 4 cents to 5 cents, subject to approval in a state referendum next spring.

However, it is unclear just what this tax shift would mean to the Grosse Pointe School District, assuming it is approved by today, when the Legislature is scheduled to adjourn. Nor is it clear just what it would mean to individual taxpayers, in view of the deductibility of property taxes and the nondeductibility of sales taxes from

# Taxes up in the Pointes

the 1 percent administrative fee. The biggest increase occurred in school taxes which rose from \$3,022.57 to \$3,192.77, chiefly because of the 7 percent hike in their assessment. Many Pointe residents will no doubt be

federal income tax returns.

It seems clear, however, that the savings on school taxes would be offset, in whole or in part, by the increases in county taxes and the sales tax, if the latter hike should be approved in a statewide vote. So for the Pointes, the tax shift is a questionable ben-

BAD TIMING!

## Voting lessons from Canada

mericans normally don't like to admit they have much to learn from foreigners about politics, or anything else, for that matter, but we think U.S. citizens could learn some lessons from the Canadian election that returned Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to power.

As the Canadian parliament prepares to give final approval to the Canada-U.S. trade agreement, it is significant to note that the trade pact was the major issue of the Canadian election campaign. Contrast that with the sidestepping of the major issue, the huge federal deficit, by both parties and both candidates in the recent U.S. presidential campaign.

Beyond that, the two debates between the Liberal leader and the Progressive-Conservative prime minister were head-tohead confrontations on the free trade issue with no holds barred and no moderators or questioners getting into the act. One of the results was that the Liberal challenger unexpectedly took the lead in the national polls before falling before a last-minute counterattack on his overall program staged by the prime minister and his colleagues.

Contrast that with the briefer, highly programmed U.S. campaign debates between the presidential and vice presidential nominees which seemed to many viewers not only to fail to consider the major issues but which did not produce answers even to the questions asked by interviewers.

Another advantage of the Canadian election over ours was that its campaign ran for less than two months. As we know, the U.S. campaign normally runs from the election of one president until the election of his successor. Surely the 1988 election was no exception to that custom which is often blamed for keeping prospective voters

And, not so incidentally, Canada's controls on fund-raising and campaign spending are much tougher than those in effect in this country, with the result that campaign spending is much less in Canada than in our country.

Another area in which Canada has something to tell us about elections is in voting. Not only do most Canadians register to vote, in part because of a government door-to-door canvass, but a much higher proportion of Canadians voted in their election than the proportion of Americans who went to the polls in ours. In the United States, slightly fewer than half of the eligible voters went to the polls. In Canada, roughly 75 percent cast their bal-

On election day, Canada also imposed a TV news blackout in areas where polls were still open to avoid discouraging people in such areas from voting when their candidates were losing.

The United States and Canada are the world's largest trading partners and the early approval of the proposed pact is expected to stimulate further growth in joint trade. In Michigan joint trade with Canada totalled \$25.7 billion two years ago, the largest dollar volume of trade between any one state and Canada. Economists are predicting further growth in this trade, too.

As we were reminded in the recent Canadian election, Canada is different from the United States and so is its government. But those differences should not deter Americans from studying Canada's election practices and even copying those that appear to be superior to our own.

#### Season of peace?

To the Editor:

We have just returned from our annual trip to the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, and while we commend the city for a wonderful event, we must comment on the rude behavior of several people.

We arrived early and secured our places with the children in front, settled comfortably in their seats and sure enough, as soon as the parade began, a group of people moved in front of us and stood there!

We politely requested that they move so our children could see, and even the police officer posted nearby asked them to move back out of the street, yet the requests fell on deaf ears.

It's a shame that an event that begins a season of peace and kindness was marred by the rude behavior of people who have no respect for anyone other than themselves.

> Kathy Malinovich Clinton Township

#### Bravo, Button!

To the Editor: He deserved it!

Congratulations to Grosse Pointe South's Bob Button for being named top dog in high school journalism.

As a state reporter at the Arkansas Gazette and a former South High Tower reporter/columnist, I send applause and a smile. Phoebe Wall

Little Rock, Ark. South Class of '84

#### On 'Helga':

To the Editor:

I am not sure that the "Helga" exhibit by painter Andrew Wyeth is great art, but the full half-page Grosse Pointe News article (Dec. 1) was awkward. By the author's own admission, "I don't know much about art, but . .

The paintings and the preliminary sketches occasionally splattered with whatever, are altogether breathtaking.

You sit later in the museum restaurant over the best bowl of chili in Detroit and wonder: "Where is she now?" "Was that curious white light in the middle of dark canvas done in moon, or in snow light?"

The sketches are as refined as if done with an engraver's tool. The small series "Overflow" are of a woman vastly contented. The "Crown of Flowers" pristine white about the steady, stocky features and painful eyes seem to be not of her choice, and borne more as a crown of thorns.

With the abundance of fine artists in Grosse Pointe, couldn't the Grosse Pointe News ask one or two or even (!) three of them to write a few columns on the "Helga" exhibit? Whew!

It could be interesting as a continuing feature to read various impressions of the variety of "offerings" in America, and specifically in this particular area.

Local gifted people writing about people like (Christ Church music) director Rederic DeHaven. The music from "The Phantom of the Opera," the "People Mover Art" etc., could be fascinating and probably good enough for the News to record in "Yesterday's Headlines" in 1998.

> Sheila Farrant **Grosse Pointe Woods**

More letters page 8A

## I should just make lemonade

I deep-sixed a petrified lime and a rock-hard lemon yesterday. Again.

Then I went to the grocery store and bought a fresh lemon and a fresh lime.

Every week and a half or so, I force myself to push a shopping cart through a supermarket. I hate it.

It's necessary for family survival. Somebody has to do it.

My lists are scribbled memos on scraps of looseleaf paper, envelope flaps and those stickybacked squares.

I procrastinate until the detested chore can't be postponed any longer. Like after children have been slumped for several days in front of our double-door refrigerator, both doors flung wide, mumbling, "There's nothing to eat."

There's always a lemon and a lime, however, tucked back in the corner, slowly turning to

My mother told me that a

good housewife ther words, not

mine) always has a fresh lemon

in her refrigerator. For tea. For

Ever the optimist, I think I'm

going to try some new recipe

stop by and I'll offer someone a

vodka and tonic and lo! I'll be

able to say, "Would you like a

gave it - it's obsolete now, for

Times have changed, and good

housewives no longer have

freshly laundered sheets snap-

ping in the breeze on the clothes.

line in the yard. It's a rare

woman who stays home day af-

about floor polish, darning socks,

squeeze of fresh lime in that?

They'll be impressed.

me, in 1988.

event occurs, I'm ready.

1 Say recipes that call for lemon juice. She frowned on the bottled stuff. Margie Reins Smith My mother likes to cook.

that might call for a teaspoon of lemon juice. If that unlikely turning mattresses, polishing wear clean, mended underwear. copper cookware and baking Or maybe some guests will cakes from scratch

Dinner these days is apt to be something I've picked up on the way home, which gives a whole new meaning to the phrase "meals on wheels." Or it might My mother told me lots of be something I made last weekstuff -- that, while it may have -- end and froze -- or something I been sound advice when she assembled quickly from partially prepared ingredients, then plopped in the microwave.

The old-fashioned dinner menu, a heavy burden of roast beef, mushed potatoes and gravy, cooked vegetables and freshbaked pies has gone the way of aprons, airmail stationery and ter day tending children, fretting running boards.

My mother told me always to

"You never know when you're going to be in an accident.'

I pictured a gray-haired lady, armed with clipboard and pen, stationed at the entrance to the local hospital emergency room: the dreaded Underwear-Checker.

"Oops," she'd say. "Sorry. That safety pin holding your bra strap together disqualifies you from admission to this hospital."

I hoped this Fruit of the Loom lunatic would write notes of praise to the mothers of those who passed inspection.

"Dear Mrs. Jones: We regret to inform you that your son Tom's left leg had to be amputated. We were pleased to note, however, that he was admitted to our hospital wearing spanking clean jockey shorts, a white undershirt, and darned socks. Enclosed, please find one sock.'

Mother also told me about iron a phone call." skillets (every cook should have one) and ironed linen tablecloths (they're allowed one crease, down the center) and homemade soup (put the week's leftovers in a pot and simmer on the back burner) and hot showers in winter (don't go outside immediately after one, or you'll catch cold) and cucumbers (slice them as thin as possible) and fresh-baked cakes (don't frost until they're cool) and furniture polish (use sparingly, or it builds up) and checkbooks (always subtract checks written) and white gloves (wear them for dress up and be sure they're spotless.)

Most of these are no longer

Children of the '40s, remember: "Clean your plate. There's children starving in Europe." I never figured out how my clean plate helped those kids. My friend Penny said she once put some liver in an envelope and mailed it to Europe.

at every turn, back then. Ask fresh lemon in my refrigerator.

my mother.

"Don't cross your eyes or

they'll stay that way."

"Keep a dime in your shoe for

"Save for a rainy day."

"Don't pet strange dogs." "Eyeshadow should only be

worn in the evening." "Drink three eight-ounce glasses of whole milk every

"Don't sit too close to the TV

or your eyes will go bad."

"If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." 'Brush your hair 100 strokes

every day. "Stand up straight."

"Pay cash."

Fortunately, all of these dire threats turned out to be negotiable. If they hadn't been - today, I'd have crossed eyes, protruding teeth, a perpetual frown, hair on my legs like a gorilla, inch-thick glasses, a lifelong case of the flu, a curved spine, and huge nostrils. I'd weigh about 400 pounds. I'd rarely speak.

I'd be dressed warmly, however. I'd be wearing clean under-Terrible consequences lurked wear. And I'd always have a

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Margie Reins Smith

#### Step lively

Plain old-fashioned brisk walking apparently is gaining popularity as a form of exercise for Grosse Pointers. Scope out the Lakeshore activity on any reasonably pleasant day: walkers galore.

Some are amiable amblers pairs of talkers, gesturers, dogexercisers; others are no-nonsense types — quick steppers who carry hand weights and stride purposfully.

Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger Jr., of Stanford University, estimates that for every hour you walk, you'll probably live an extra

That means if you pound the pavement one hour nearly every day for a year — you win two extra weeks on planet earth.

#### Historical society needs your help

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is in the process of surveying Grosse Pointe Farms for architecturally and historically significant sites.

#### thinks his or her home might be a potential landmark is asked to call the society.

If your house was built before World War II and designed by a noted architect - or is an unusually fine example of a special architectural style - or is associated with an event or person of local, state or national significance (for example, an early ity or business leader) - call 884-7010.

Leave a message or send the information about your house to:

Anyone in the Farms who Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Suite 271, 18530 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

#### So sorry

Poet Carl Sandburg had a form letter that he used for Grosse Pointe settler, a commun-replying to criticism from his readers.

Dear (fill in the blank): Thank you for your letter. I shall try to do better.

Carl Sandburg

# Yesterdays Headlines

Choices

that four new witnesses ap-senior editor at Time Magazine.

The New York Times reported charges by Whittaker Chambers.

with "Question" or ends it with "OK"

newed investigation of Communist expionage as a result of

## peared before the Federal grand—that Alger Hiss, a former top jury which was conducting a re-

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government official, had provided him with top secret documents.

A German woman who was chief of the government's planning department in Vienna was sentenced to 20 years in prison on the charge that she spied for the United States. She was tried in secret by a military court in the Russian Occupation headquarters in Baden. She was de nied access to a lawyer.

The Korean Republic, barely three months old, had announced that it would make application to be admitted to the United Nations, much to the dismay of Soviet leaders. Eggs, at their lowest prices in

several years, went for 73 cents a dozen for the best. Grade A Butter, which was 92 1/2 cents a pound in January of this year was 65 cents a pound.

Total new insurance purchases for the year were \$22.7 billion,

dry beer," said Lucille Ball in a

**L**n Grosse Pointe, the school board's recent rejection of the Alger House for a public li- anyone who had hired the brary caused a furor and the pro- woman and was missing items ject, as proposed, was dead in the should call and claim their The Alger heirs promptly—items

withdrew their offer to the board of education and many large contributors to the War Memorial Fund said they did not want their money spent on the proposed library at Kercheval and Fisher.

The board of Grosse Pointe Township stepped into the fray created by the impending donation of the Alger estate and said they would accept it, and would create, in it, a sort of community center for use by all the Pointes, if the residents of that city approved it.

The Grosse Pointe branch of the United States Post Office was getting ready for what workers there expected would be a record-setting year for the processing of Christmas cards.

A distraught Park resident called the Park police to report that his dog had been missing for nearly a day. Because he could hear his dog barking he thought it had been kidnapped by one of his neighbors.

The police, upon investigation. found the dog locked in a neighbor's garage. The dog had followed his nose to a freshly killed deer, and the door was accidently closed behind him.

A maid who was arrested for stealing from some 60 Detroit homes in which she worked, confessed to stealing from at least three Grosse Pointe homes, Farms police were asking that

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# News Detroit Strategic Plan takes steps to implementation

nounced Nov. 30 that several new steps toward successful implementation of the Detroit Strategic Plan will be taken within the next few months.

William P. Vititoe, a vice chair of Detroit Renaissance and president of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, addressed a meeting of the Detroit Renaissance board of directors as chairman of the Detroit Strategic cluding the following: Plan Review Committee.

Detroit Renaissance an Strategic Plan Project (DSPP) in itiated by Detroit Renaissance.

> Vititoe noted that one proposed action plan - the Detroit Compact - already has received first-year funding of \$300,000 from Detroit Renaissance, with the state of Michigan committed to matching that amount.

Now he said, "we need to dempublic session of the annual onstrate similar leadership and energy as we begin to implement other critical action plans," in-

• The "Town Within a City" The committee was created proposal encourages us to think last spring to review and ap- of alternatives to reverse the prove requests for funding to flight - by all races - from our implement selected action plans city. We need to attract residents recommended by five task forces and develop our Detroit cominvolved in the 1987 Detroit munity in ways that are attracto our economy today and in the future.

• The proposed "Race Relations Council" offer Detroit an opportunity to build on the rich value of cultural diversity instead of focusing only on historic differences of the past.

• Initiatives which will endevelopment also require leadership that enhances the grassroots strength and pride of homeowners throughout our community.

Vititoe, a Grosse Pointe resident, said he believes the Strategic Plan "offers Detroit a very exciting future.

"I know that many of you

time (when the DSPP report was issued in November 1987)," he told the board and the public gathering, "and were fully committed to implementation of the Detroit Strategic Plan. It's now time, however, to move beyond that committment . . .

"Our hopes for successful imcourage neighborhood economic plementation were well-founded last November, and in many ways are even more secure today

> "I'm confident the committment is there, from the Renaissance directors and the corporate community, from Mayor Young and the city, from our civic organizations, our foundation community, the governor, the legis-

tive to those who can contribute shared in the enthusiasm at that lature and many others. We opened in January 1988. Judge must build on that committment.'

> Grosse Pointe resident Charles T. Fisher III, chairman of Detroit Renaissance and chairman and president of National Bank of Detroit, confirmed Detroit Renaissance's committment to what the organization's board agreed a year ago "was the most important task before us.

"I want to reaffirm today that same strong sense of committment," he said, adding that "the efforts to build partnerships in implementation and teamwork among the players — public and private — must take place if we are to succeed."

Vititoe commended Frank T. Judge Jr., executive director of the Detroit Strategic Plan Implementation Office (DSPIO), for what has been done to initiate implementaion since the DSPIO

is "on loan" from Ford Motor Co. where he is director of civic af-

He added that the implementation effort is complicated by the fact that "the problems and needs of our community are virtually unlimited, while the resources to respond to the needs are limited.

"Our challenge is to do more with less," he said, "and do it better. That means we're going to have to do some things differently. We must focus on what can be, not on what has been."

Vititoe concluded that "if we expect great things, we must be willing to do great things.'

"Our vision for Detroit is clear," he said. "Our community, now more than ever, needs our personal support, determination and energy to make it a reality.'



#### Giving support

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe recently presented a check to the Foundation for Academic Enrichment to support health-related programs in the public schools. From left are Health Education Council members Sylvia Russell, Karen Kurrie, Kathy Frakes, president Donna Bramlage, Foundation for Academic Enrichment president Kathleen Herschelmann, Sharon Tucker, Janice Bentley, Eula Hoover and Jan Dahl.

The Foundation for Academic Enrichment was founded in 1971 as a non-profit organization to serve the public schools. Among its projects are the Mathematics Pentathalon, Peking Opera, Artists in Residence, Visiting Professors and faculty workshops. Funding for the Foundation comes from gifts, memorials and the sale of the Grosse Pointeopoly game. For information on the Foundation, call 343-2178 or write 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

The Health Education Council has served for 43 years as a link between school and home in health education. Programs include cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training, breast self-examination, testicular cancer education, scoliosis screening, nutrition education and human sexuality.

#### 3 cars stolen, 4 attempts made in the Park

Three cars were stolen and four other unsuccessful attempts were made to steal vehicles in Grosse Pointe Park, according to a police report released last

Stolen were:

- A 1983 Buick Riviera from a rear lot in the 15300 block of Jefferson at 3:14 p.m. Dec. 1.
- A 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from the 900 block of Nottingham overnight Nov. 25.
- A 1987 Ford Escort from Beaconsfield south of Jefferson between 6:50 and 8:30 p.m. Nov.

Three of the unsuccessful theft attempts occurred overnight Nov. 25 and in each case the vehicle's steering column was damaged. The attempted thefts involved:

- A 1985 Chevrolet and a 1980 Buick in the 15200 block of Jefferson.
- A 1982 Oldsmobile from the 15300 block of Jefferson.
- A 1983 GMC pickup truck, which received some damage, from the Mack-Somerset area Nov. 30 between 9 and 11:15



#### Say 'no' to furs

To the Editor:

The holiday season is traditionally a time for demonstrating our concern about those who are less fortunate than we are. For the poor, the homeless and the hungry, our generosity may offer some respite from their mis-

For others, however, the holidays mean an increase in suffering - and death. We are referring to the millions of animals who will be mutilated and killed so that others may wear their skin — their furs.

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#### Many thanks

To the Editor:

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Detroit Meal-on-Wheels' first holiday dinner was a huge success, thanks to the 600 volunteer delivery persons, and the \$20,000 contributed by Michigan National Bank, Chelsea Milling Co., Seagram & Sons, Bristol-Myers Products, Mealson-Wheels America and the

troit, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Highland Park and the five Grosse Pointes.

We are especially indebted to the news media for helping us spread the word about this new program. We are already hard at work on plans to deliver a hot meal on Christmas Day.

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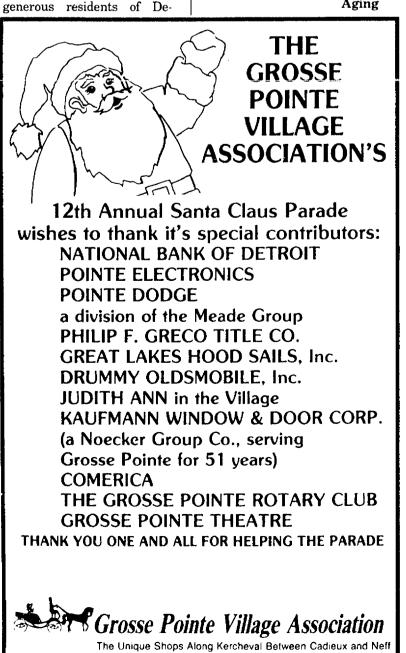
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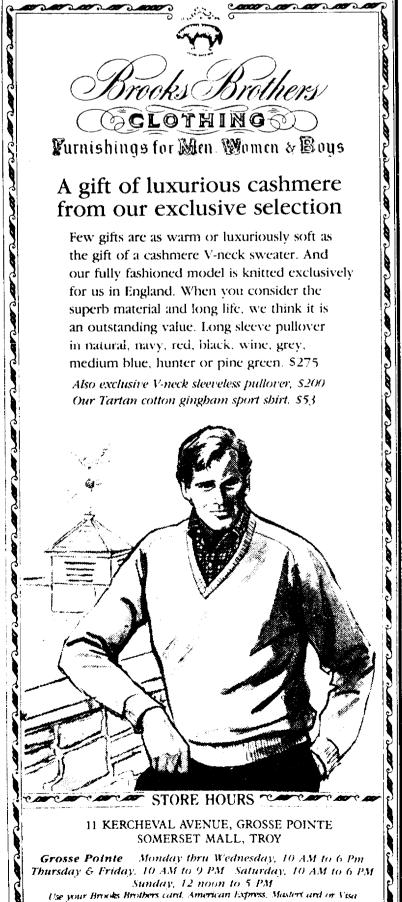
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#### So sweet!

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#### Park increases marina rates

The Grosse Pointe Park City \$35 to \$295 Council on Nov. 28 approved the increase of marina rates for Windmill Pointe Park.

The increases, which range from \$10 to \$50, were proposed by Park administration to bring the marina fees up to par with those of neighboring marinas.

The increase in rates will result in approximately \$7,000 in additional annual revenues. All monies brought in by the marina are put into the Marina Fund, and used for capital improvements for the marina.

Here are the new rates: • The 70 29x9 wells are up

• The 30 25x12 wells are up \$25 to \$350

• The 37 28x12 wells are up

\$25 to \$385 • The 103 35x14 wells are up

\$20 to \$560 • The three 35 and over wells

are up \$25 to \$625 • The 11 40x16 wells are up

\$10 to \$685 • The two 45x20 wells are up

\$25 to \$900 • The six 50x16 wells are up

\$35 to \$835 • The nine 55x18 wells are up

\$50 to \$1,050 Letters about the rate hike will be sent to all Windmill

Pointe Park well leasers. -Ronald J. Bernas

## University Liggett names headmaster

University Liggett School's tem. Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of G. Gary Ripple, Ph.D. as headmaster, effective July 1, 1989.

Ripple has been dean of admissions and an adjunct/assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education at the College of William and Mary since 1980.

During the preceeding four years, he was director of admissions at Ohio Weslevan University, and prior to that, he served as assistant/associate director of admissions at Bucknell Univerin the Brookville, Pa. school sys-

In a telephone interview, Ripple said that it took an unbelievable combination of a job opportunity and an outstanding community to take him away from William and Mary. "I've done this for nine years. My wife and I enjoy the quality of life in Williamsburg," he said. "My professional career has reached its zenith here.

"Everything I dreamed of and more is in Grosse Pointe," he said. "I've always had great respect for ULS in my 21 years of sity and as an English teacher college admission work. I'm thrilled about the opportunity to

The youths, both from Detroit,

were detained. The boy was de-

livered to Wayne County Juve-

nile Court and charged with

fleeing and eluding police and

running a red light. The girl was

The War Memorial's Christ-

mas youth dance will be held

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limit two per student. Tickets

are available in advance only at

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rial. No tickets will be sold after

7 p.m. Dec. 16. Students must

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orial at 881-7511. Chaperones

will receive a complimentary

- John Minnis

released to her mother.

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institution.'

"Considering Gary's background and personal characteristics, we are confident that he will be a leader in education within the metropolitan area,' said Merritt Jones, president of ULS' 19-member board. "We look forward with great enthusiasm to working with him."

Ripple is a 1964 graduate of Colgate University, with an A.B. in English. He also holds a master's degree in education from Pennsylvania State University and a Ph.D. in education administration from Ohio State University. While studying for his years as a graduate research as- versity of Richmond.

be involved with such a great sociate for the National Center for Research in Vocational Education.

> Ripple has been active in local, state and national educational organizations. During the past five years, he has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Norfolk Academy, an independent school in Norfolk, Va., of the National Merit Scholar Selection Committee and of the College Board Council on Entrance Services.

He has been a consultant in staff evaluation at Bucknell College, Hiram College, Kalamazoo College, Lafayette College, doctorate, he served for four Sweetbriar College and the Uni-

#### City police stop youths

A 13-year-old boy and 12-year-blown. old girl were caught cruising Jetferson in a stolen car by Grosse Pointe City police Nov. 20 after a high-speed chase.

A City public safety officer spotted a 1985 Oldsmobile traveling eastbound on Jefferson at 8:48 p.m. when the car went through a red light at Fisher Road. The officer pursued the vehicle with lights and flashers going, and the youths accelerated to a high rate of speed attempting to flee and elude the officer, according to police re-

Due to the wet weather and the high speeds, the officer began to break off the chase, but shortly after the officer slowed, the youths lost control of the vehicle, sliding and bumping between curbs and eventually coming to a stop after a 360-degree skid on Lakeshore near Fontana Lane in the Shores.

The officer found the boy was driving the car. A check through the Law Enforcement Information Network showed the car ticket for their student. had been reported stolen. The car's ignition was damaged and the radio missing.

The car's front end was badly damaged and the rear tire had



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#### Three Woods businesses broken into

Two Detroit men were arrested Dec. 3 in connection with the robbery of the Radio Shack store on Mack, which was one of three Grosse Pointe Woods businesses broken into in as many days.

Also broken into were the Penzoil service station at 20397 Mack and Pointe Electronics at 19755 Mack. Both incidents occurred sometime overnight Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Woods police said there is no evidence the three business were broken into by the same individ-

A front window pane was discovered broken by Woods police officers, but the smashed window was too small to allow entry. No merchandise was missing.

A 43-year-old man and a 23year-old man were arrested on I-94 at the Harper overpass at 4: 47 a.m. Dec. 3 after having allegedly broken into and robbed the Radio Shack store at 19387 Mack. A cinder block had been

thrown through a door window. and three video cassette recorders were taken. Officers approaching the store saw one pair of tail lights southbound on Mack and then lost sight of the vehicle at Moross.

Harper Woods officers spotted the car that was believed to be driven by the suspects at Moross and I-94. The car went westbound on the interstate, and Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods police officers were able: to stop the car. Police found the three stolen VCRs in the suspects' vehicle.

Later the car the suspects were driving turned out to be stolen out of Detroit.

The Penzoil service station was broken into by suspects gaining access through a bathroom window, which had a 4 inch diameter hole smashed in it with a rock. The suspects reached through the hole to open

the window. When the station's manager arrived for work at 7 a.m. Dec. 1, he found the office had been ransacked and the cash register drawers were removed. An undetermined amount of cash was

Woods detectives are investigating.

John Minnis

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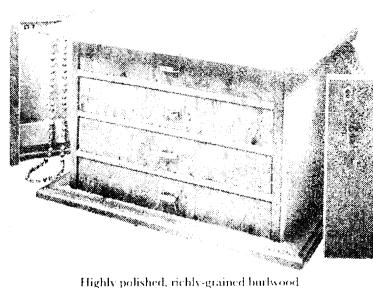
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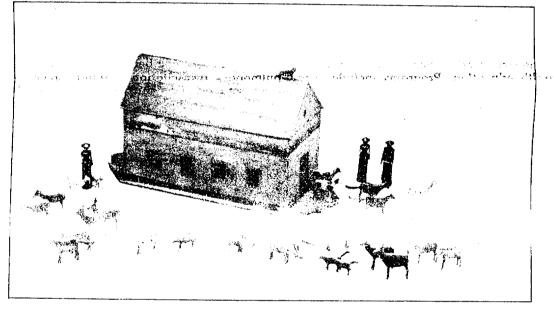


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Myth: Coffee, fresh air or a cold shower will help a person become sober.

Fact: None of these remedies will decrease the effect of alcohol. The body must be allowed time (one hour per average drink) to eliminate

Myth: Alcohol is a stimulant.

Fact: Alcohol is a depressant. It acts on the central nervous system like an anesthetic to lower or depress the activity of your brain.

Myth: Like other food and drink, alcoholmust be digested.

Fact: Alcohol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream, where it is carried to all parts of the body. Twenty per cent of the alcohol consumed goes immediately into the bloodstream. Since the brain has a high water content and a rich blood supply, it is quickly affected by alco-

Myth: You cannot tell that a driver is impaired unless he or she is weaving or swerving.

Fact: These clues can help you spot the driver who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs; unusually wide turns, drifting, inconsistent signals, straddling the center line and excessive or very slow speed.

Watch out for drivers who are following too closely, responding slowly to traffic signals, accelerating or slowing down rapidly, driving with the headlights off at night, or driving with the window down in cold weather.

Myth: A couple of beers won't affect a person's ability to drive.

Fact: Every person reacts differently to alcohol. A couple of beers will probably affect a 125-pound person more strongly than a 200pound person. Alcohol concentration depends on several factors: amount of alcohol consumed, body weight, time elapsed since drinking began, amount and kind of food caten, physical or mental condition of the person, presence in the body of other drugs, and even mood or individual temperament.

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#### Let's go caroling in the gazebo at Ghesquire Park

The Country Club Woods from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the gaz- Dress warmly and bring a therneighborhood association invites the community to join in a caroling session this Sunday, Dec. 11,

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#### Two brothers found guilty in machete assault

By John Minnis Staff Writer

Two brothers have been found guilty of assault and battery in the machete attack of a Grosse

Pointe Farms man in September. Peter Cacavas III, 27, of St. Clair Shores, and Dimitri D. Cacavas, 23, of Roseville, were charged with felonious assault

after the Sept. 17 attack. Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Dominick Carnovale, who heard the case without a jury, found the brothers guilty Nov. 9 of assault and battery, a maximum 90-day misdemeanor, instead of the four-year felony originally charged.

Carnovale sentenced the brothers to pay a \$500 fine each.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor John Puleo, who handled the case, said that the judge had no doubt, based on witnesses' accounts, that the brothers attacked the Farms man and that Peter Cacavas possessed a mach-

## Lakeside Ct. plat approved

The Grosse Pointe council granted final plat approval Nov. 21 for the subdivision on the former Hubbard/Lucas estate at Jefferson and Lakeside Court.

The subdivision will encompass the four acres of the estate purchased by Uznis Development Corp. in March. There will be eight lots. The lakefront lot is already developed, and a second lot has a model home. The lots are sold only as a package, with a house.

"It's nice, the lots are quite a bit larger than the ones on Sycamore Lane," said John Uznis of the development company. Larger lots are the trend in the Grosse Pointes.'

A private access road was added to make three of the lots more accessible to the owners. As those lots are sold, the owners will take over maintenance of that road.

ete.
The witnesses, however, said that while Peter Cacavas threatened the man with the weapon, Cacavas didn't actually swing it at him. Dimitri Cacavas did not have a weapon, but he was charged as an aider and abettor, Puleo said.

Puleo said Carnovale reduced the charges based on the witnesses' statements.

The attack occurred Sept. 17 at about 1:50 a.m. near the intersection of Mapleton and Grosse Pointe Boulevard when the two Cacavas brothers approached the Farms man and three others who were with him.

The brothers asked the men if they had seen someone walk by. The men said no, but the brothers kept up the questioning, according to police reports filed at

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the time. A heated exchange resulted and the brothers went after the men, with one carrying a raised machete over his head.

The police report said the Farms man fended off the attack and fell to the ground struggling with one brother while the other came along and kicked the Farms man in the side of the

Farms police arrested the pair at 2:01 a.m. after their car had apparently broken down on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

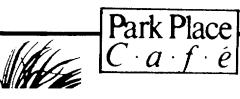
After Carnovale found the brothers guilty Nov. 9, he remanded them to Wayne County Jail until sentencing on Nov. 22.



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#### In good voice

Grosse Pointe North choir members practice with Margaret Steel, choir director Ben Walker and William DeTurk, director of music and carillonneur at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for the "Sounds of Christmas," set for Sunday, Dec. 11, beginning at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Tickets for this benefit for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House are available at St. Paul Church, Memorial Church or Christ Church, at Village Records and Tapes or Grosse Pointe Florists. For more information, call 886-7124.

#### Memorial's Tribute Tree to be lit Dec. 8

ing of the War Memorial's Trib- tax-deductible donation will buy ute Tree, will be Thursday, Dec. a light.

played in the courtyard in front Memorial. A remembrance card of Alger House is set aglow for the remainder of the holiday sea-

Carols will be sung and cocoa and cookies served following the ceremony. The Detroit Symphony Choraliers, under the direction of Margaret Lindner, will entertain at the afterglow.

The lights of tribute that adorn the tree are purchased by members of the community to

nings of the holidays, the light- memorial to a loved one. A \$5

Names of the recipients and Residents are invited to attend donors are retained in a book as as the massive evergreen dis- a permanent record at the War

#### Seasonal music at First English

This Sunday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m., First English Lutheran Church at 800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its "Seasonal Music Sunday."

Music for the service will include Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," and John Rutter's "Candlelight Carol." The

One of the most festive eve- honor friends, neighbors or as a will be mailed to the person specified by the donor.

> To buy a light, stop at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. For more information, call 881-

music will be performed by The Good News Singers of First English, under the direction of Robert Foster. Kerstin Allvin will be the featured harpist.

A free-will offering will be accepted. For more information, call the church at 884-5040.

#### Create your own evergreen arrangement

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will offer two opportunities to learn to create a fresh evergreen wreath or swag on Monday, Dec. 12, at the War Memorial.

Register for afternoon or evening sessions, 12:30 to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 9 p.m. Instruction will be provided by Nancy Passfield, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and a life flower show judge for the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

#### Holiday hours

The Grosse Pointe News has scheduled special holiday hours for Christmas and New Year's:

• The office will close at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, for the employee Christmas party.

• The Grosse Pointe News will be closed on Mondays, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, in observance of Christmas and New Year's Day.

#### Holiday project for parents, kids

A special workshop offering parents and children a chance to work together on creating a graham cracker house will be presented by Jan Arndt at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cost is \$24 per house (for parent and one child 6 and older); there is a \$10 fee per additional house and child. Participants must bring two pounds of powdered sugar, six egg whites, a medium-sized mixing bowl and an electric hand mixer. Instructor will provide other items.

Each child must be accompanied by an adult. Bring a sack lunch. Advance registration is required. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Participants may choose from a variety of special western greens, including a blue-berried juniper, noble fir, incense cedar, boxwood and white pine. After completing the project, participants will learn to decorate the creation using trims from home or those purchased from the in-

Samples of various swags and wreaths will be shown, including Williamsburg, traditional or contemporary designs.

Workshop fee is \$15 per person, plus \$15-\$20 for greens, payable to instructor on class day. Bring clippers, wire cutters, scissors, any trims or ribbons and a string of Italian lights, if you wish. Trims purchased from instructor are extra.

For more information, call 881-7511, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Advance registration is suggested.

#### Santa breakfast at Ferry School

With all earnings earmarked ogrammed ornaments and other to buy new books and improve items for sale. and expand the school library, the Ferry Elementary PTO will hold its annual "Breakfast with Santa," from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

Tickets for the traditional pancake and sausage breakfast are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Santa will listen to special requests and have his photo taken with children. There will be poinsettias, baked goods, mon-

#### South reunion

The Class of 1983 at Grosse Pointe South High School is planning a five-year reunion. Those interested in attending the reunion must submit their money to the committee by Dec. 15 or the reunion will be can-

For more information, call Ryndy at 882-6034 or Lynn at

#### Downs Syndrome Inc. holiday party

Downs Syndrome, Inc., a support group for families with children

is invited to attend.

Ferry Elementary is located at Roslyn and Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The public

#### South will sing for seniors

The Grosse Pointe South High School choral group will provide music of the Christmas season on Monday, Dec. 12, at 1 p.m. at the meeting of members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of A.A.R.P.

The meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road. Blood pressure checks will be given before and after the meeting and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Parents of Children with a holiday party at 1 p.m. Sun-

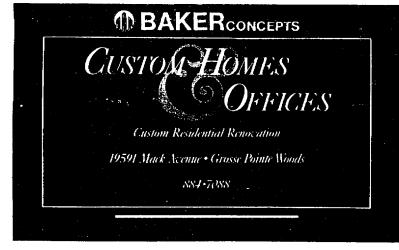
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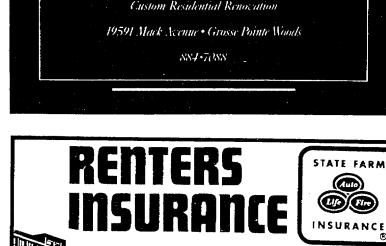
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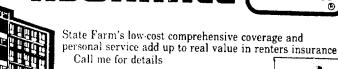
### MacKenzie High School reunions

MacKenzie High School of Detroit will hold a 25th reunion for classes of 1962, 1963 and 1964 on Saturday, April 29, 1989.

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# Studying around the world

In what respects are the high schools in America different from those in other countries? That question may have been answered by a group of students from Wayne State University who visited Grosse Pointe North.

This semester, students representing countries in the Middle East, China, Ecuador, Korea, Greece, Japan, India and Indonesia attended classes at North.

The Wayne students are enrolled in the English Language Institute. Their primary reason for visiting Grosse Pointe North was to observe American high schools. Most of the students came to America to continue work as undergraduate or graduate students. A requisite of coming to America, was to show competence in understanding the English language. To do that, they had to complete Wayne's English language course instructed by Edward Messinger, and then pass Wayne State's English efficiency test. Messinger thought that it would be beneficial for the students to listen to English.

The foreign students were greeted by 21 North student escorts selected by the Foreign Language department at Grosse Pointe North. The escorts had the opportunity to become acquainted with the others and found them to be eager to attend American high school classes.

Amal Bolos, from Iraq, is an 11th-grade science teacher in Baghdad. She attended a journalism class, and was amazed at the freedom found there. "It is not like this in my country. The kids don't have such freedom."

Bolos, like the rest of the Wayne students found the fact that American students choose their own classes interesting. "In my country, students are given their classes and they must take them." But, she adds that the students are given classes in which they excel. "If you are good in math, then you are given many classes in math."

They were surprised by the idea that students changed classrooms, because in many countries, the teachers change rooms, not the students.

The students also said they were overwhelmed by the efficiency and modernization of the school. The numbers of computers, the planetarium and athletic facilities were the most frequently mentioned.

While there were many differences in the way schools are run, Bolos said, one thing is the same: students here and abroad are just alike.



Thirteen Wayne State University English Language students visited Grosse Pointe North to see what an American high school is like.



North student Stacy Williams with exchange student from Italy.



On the left, assistant principal of Grosse Pointe North, Thomas Teetaert chats with Wayne State's English instructor Edward Messinger and some foreign students.



Juan Ganum (second from left), career resource center advisor Tudi Harwood (center) and Christina Partalis, show off the resource center to students from Wayne State



North Spanish teacher Jeannine Palazzo, right, greets one of the foreign visitors.

The month of December at and chills of a 1930s traveling

# Hill businesses cover patrons' garage parking

By John Minnis Staff Writer

Hill businesses began picking up the tab Dec. 1 for their customers' parking in Cottage Hospital's new parking structure.

Members of The Hill Association, a coalition of business owncommercial area on Kercheval in cheval.

Henry Ford Museum & Green-

field Village will be marked by

the gaiety of a circus, the kalei-

doscope colors of quilts and the

unmistakable sights and sounds

of the year's most joyous season.

Christmas Day), visitors to the

indoor/outdoor historical complex

can enjoy holiday activities for

young and old, as well as relive

a variety of Christmas traditions

Ford Museum celebration will be

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Grosse Pointe Farms, decided last week to begin validating parking for their customers who make purchases.

Validated parking at the structure in the Village has been a common practice for years by the businesses in the City's comers and representatives in the mercial district, also on Ker-

circus - in miniature. From the

midway to the menagerie, from

the big top to the back lot, the

entire production can be seen at

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ing over the merriment will be a

fat, jolly Santa, ready to listen to

December also marks the de-

will pay for the first hour of parking for their customers who use the parking structure on Muir Road across from Cottage Hospital.

Hill Association member Pat Reynolds, owner of The League Shop, said each of the participating businesses will set a mini-

Participating Hill businesses mum purchase requirement in order to qualify for validated parking. Each parking structure ticket can be validated only once.

"The businesses on the Hill are concerned about the parking problem on the Hill and we want to help any way we can," she

## Christmas at Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village

each and every Christmas wish. For a final touch of holiday cheer, the Henry Ford Museum Theater will present the 1904 musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." The two-hour play, written by Frank L. Baum, features familiar songs, dazzling costumes, lavish sets and classic characters — who the audience is invited to meet after each performance.

The production runs Dec. 3-30, and reservations are required. For more information, call the Reservations Center at 271-1620.

Dozens of Christmas activities abound in the historic buildings of Greenfield Village, where traditional customs and trimmings from past decades of America's history will be presented. Ranging from a rural English yuletide in the 17th century Cotswold Cottage, to a more modern, turn-of-the-century Christmas celebration at the Wright Brothers' Home, visitors can experience the changing manner in which Americans have observed that most special time of year.

ious homes throughout the viland food preparation using reci-quired.

the style of the 1880s.

Other holiday settings and activities to be enjoyed will include an 1890s millinery shop where ladies busily fashion winter bonnets; the creative craftsmanship of potters and glassblowers; and the General Store where children are welcome to play with re-

chestra and a bit of the bubbly.

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pes, utensils and techniques from the past. The Firestone Farm will offer one such domestic scene with the preparation of a hearty Christmas dinner in

productions of yesteryear's toys.

Nighttime weaves a special kind of Christmas spell around the museum and village, so the public is invited to participate in two after-hours programs: a "1920s Holiday Gala in Lovett Hall" and an "1850s Christmas at Eagle Tavern." In the former, guests will be transported back to he "high society" scene of the Roaring Twenties, complete with elegantly dressed role players, a sumptuous dinner, dancing to the Hotel Savarine Society Or-

In the village's Eagle Tavern, a hearty, family-style meal in At scheduled times throughout the manner of the 1850s will be the day, costumed staff in var- served by candlelight, complemented by holiday songs, music lage will create decorations and and storytelling. Advance regisgifts, and demonstrate cooking tration for both programs are retheir parking ticket with them while shopping so it can be dated parking program comes stamped. Businesses will have during the Christmas shopping stamps provided by the struc- season, Reynolds said the proture's management company, gram is not just for the holiday. National Garage.

ing deck is 75 cents for each of third hour and another \$1.50 for tion.' the fourth hour. The maximum daily charge is \$4.50.

Parking in the Village's structure, which is also managed by National Garage, is 20 cents an hour. Some 90 percent of the Village businesses participate in the parking validation program, said Keith Huntley, the local manager for National Garage.

Reynolds said Hill businesses

Reynolds said customers park- specify minimum purchase reing in the structure must bring quirements if necessary

Even though the Hill's vali-

"This is something we're Parking in the Cottage park- really going into," she said. "Basically we are committed to the first two hours, \$1.50 for the this unless we have a re-evalua-

> She said the Hill Association will be evaluating the parking program to see if it is worthwhile for customers and businesses.

> The businesses involved in the parking program must pay for the hours of parking they validate, Reynolds said.

Access to the parking structure in off Muir Road, just west which will validate parking will of Kercheval at the north end of have a notice displayed and will the Hill business district.

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Public safety record applauded

Detroit area and determined the Woods had the lowest rate of those studied. The Detroit Monthly rankings were based on the Uniform Crime Report for 1987 compiled by the FBI, according to the magazine.

Grosse Pointe Farms ranked six; the City of Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Woods Pubseventh; and Grosse Pointe Park lic Safety Department was recog-14th. Grosse Pointe Shores was nized last week by the city coun- not listed.

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## Park council approves office development on Jefferson

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park council approved a development Monday night for a parcel of land on Jefferson Avenue at the city's western limits.

The project is another step in the city's plan to revitalize the Jefferson Avenue district, a revitalization which began with the construction of the ophthalmalogy clinic and continued with an office development on Jefferson between Westchester and Nottingham. The third step was the condemnation of the Esquire Theater, recently approved by

the Simon Group after nine months of working with the city, proposes a 30,000-square-foot building centered on a lot stretching from Pemberton to the closed Unocal station just west of Barrington Road.

The two-story building will be masonry and will look the same on all sides, so residents will not have to look at an undeveloped rear facade.

Barrington will be partially closed. Drivers can have access to Jefferson through the building's lot. At a public hearing for the project, residents expressed opposition to the total closing of Barrington, so the project was

The project, put together by reworked and now there will be access to Jefferson from Barrington only through the parking lot of the office center, or through an alley which leads to Alter

> Three vacant city-owned lots along Pemberton were rezoned to an office service designation along with the approval of the project. They will make up the parking lot. Although the city said they could possibly be develbase would be significantly less than the Simon proposal offers tional Bank or the Unocal site would be developed.

Also in response to residents' concerns, the parking lot will be depressed 12 to 16 inches and a wall and screening will be provided so the lot will be hidden from the view of most residents. There will be berming along the rear of the property and along Pemberton.

There will be no access to Pemberton from the parking lot of the new center.

The project includes tearing oped for residential use, the tax down the closed Unocal station and the Michigan National Bank. The bank's offices will be and neither the Michigan Na- relocated inside the new building, taking up a little more than 10 percent of the building's

> A man about to be released from Grosse Pointe Park jail was

> rearrested Nov. 25 and charged with malicious destruction of property for busting up his jail

According to a Park police report, the man was being processed for release after being held on a traffic charge when officers noticed there was extensive damage to the toilet in his cell. When officers confronted the man about the damage he became belligerent and combative, the report stated. He was then

Park police

arrest man

in jail

cell's toilet.

rearrested.

The developers are offering \$75,000 for the Unocal and Pemberton lots, and is responsible for all other costs, including rerouting of utilities if necessary. Construction will begin within six months.

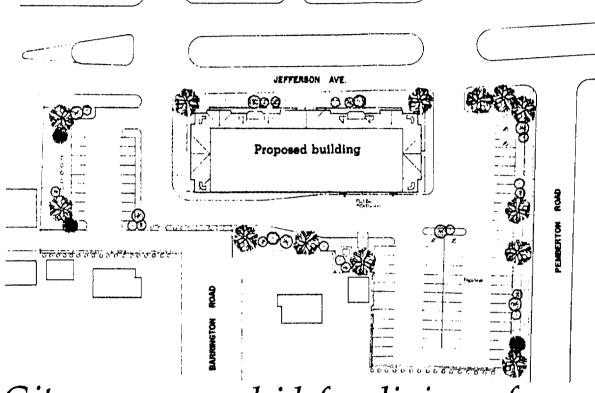
"Our total scheme is to integrate the project with the residential area," one of the developers told the council.

The developers said they have some tenants who are interested in the remaining space.

Park Mayor Palmer T. ject, like most development pro- varding of Jefferson Avenue.

jects, brings a burden to some people, referring to the partial closing of Barrington. But in the end, the project will enhance the city and its entranceway off Jef-

According to a memo presented to the council, if the project is assessed at \$1.25 million (actual value \$2.5 million), it would mean an annual increase to Downtown Development Au thority funds of \$70,000, which would allow the authority to go ahead with the improvements it Heenan said he believes the pro- has planned, including the boule



## City approves bid for lining of sewers

proved a bid Nov. 21 to update middle of the blocks. older sanitary sewers in the city without having to dig up everybody's back yard.

ington from Waterloo to Charle- dragging the coating through.

The new procedure will line the sewers with a special coat-The sewers to be replaced are ing, and will be done with the between Lakeland and Univer. help of a special robot that is put sity from St. Paul to Kercheval; in the sewer on one end and reand between Lincoln and Wash. moved on the other end, after

The Grosse Pointe council ap- voix. The sewers run down the according to Chris Matthew, which includes extensively digadministrative assistant,

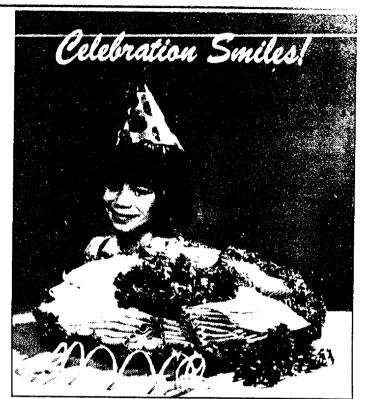
"The lining will increase the sewer's durability," she said. "It's a really interesting sys-

The \$99,392 price tag is much pay if they replaced the sewers, procedure.

ging up many back yards.

The man's girlfriend attempted to interfere during the incident, the report said, and she was arrested for obstructing po-

After the first of the year, Matthew said the city will hold a meeting which will explain the system to residents. The meeting less than the city would have to will include a videotape of the



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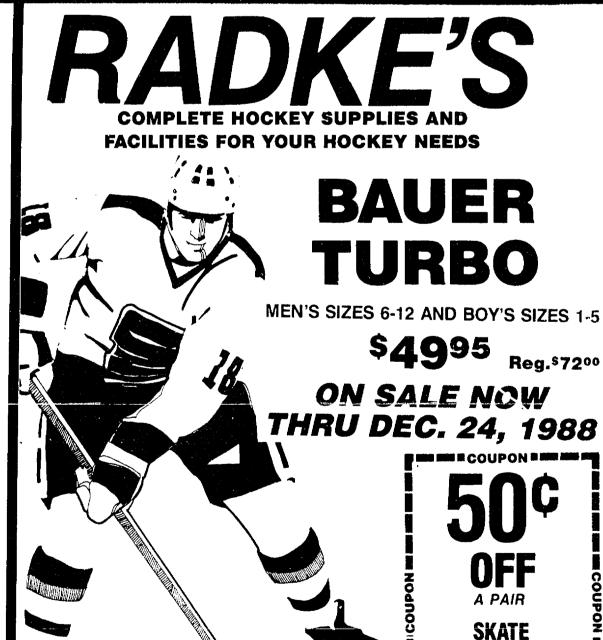
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## Cable:

## Love and hate in Grosse Pointe

By Nancy Parmenter

Cable television. It's become a standard feature on our national landscape.

Where else can you hold up a mirror to your community, watch your friends and family host a talk show or catch a touchdown pass or saute onions? In many communities, cable TV is a link to local government; rumor has it that in Sterling Heights, people watch live televised council meetings and get so caught up in the spirit that they drive over to city hall to put in their own two cents.

Years ago, cable television was a rural feature, installed so that folks in remote settings could pick up broadcast channels. In those days, you received a lot of channels, but four of them were NBC, six were ABC and the rest CBS. Not many choices

Satellites came along and changed that,

and when federal deregulation increased offerings - and profitability - less than a decade ago, cable exploded.

It's popular. Where cable service is available, more than half of the population subscribes to it.

The lure of cable is such that people even subscribe when it doesn't offer anything better than their free broadcast sig-

Grosse Pointer Thomas Wells, a cable system investor, tells of a franchise he bought in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville. Residents were able to pick up a variety of broadcast channels, but when a local radio station started the franchise, offering only two additional channels — and worse reception — 1,200people signed up.

Wells threw up his hands when asked for an explanation. "There's no explaining it," he said. "They wanted cable."

## Companies find promises, realworld economics uneasy partners

Cable comes in all shapes and sizes, from 60-channel behemoths like Dallas down to the smallest rural franchise. Some offer scores of locally originated shows; some simply offer a better picture; some don't have much to offer. Most don't offer what they promised six or eight years ago.

Maybe the trouble with cable television is that we all expected too much from it too soon.

"Franchises used to be let by the pound," said one cable insider. "During the franchise wars (in the early '80s), companies would say anything to get the franchise. It was a question of who could tell the biggest lie.'

Cable companies everywhere were promising large numbers of channels, two-way channels, computer networks, school networks, fancy studios, state-of-theart equipment and frequent upgrades - and low rates. And you're not in the mainstream of communities everywhere believed it.

Because they saw it through rose-colored glasses.

Cable companies everywhere have returned to the table to say they can't afford to operate under those conditions. Some of the proving and the industry is movconditions have been relaxed; the federal government deregulated cable television four years ago; rates have gone up - and are expected to continue going

But America continues to tune in, and for good reason.

"I don't know about you, but I love being able to get news 24 hours a day," said Julie Corbett,

schools' television department. "I

think it's absolutely wonderful."



John Rickel

"If you don't have cable, America," said Tom Wells, an unsuccessful bidder for the Grosse Pointe cable franchise and former owner of several other franchises. "It's just beginning to realize its potential."

Wells said cable service is iming toward the point where it can deliver on the promises of the early '80s.

"The advantage of cable is 'narrowcasting," Wells said. 'We don't have to have 15 percent of the planet watching. The Discovery Channel is a wonderful example of narrowcasting at its best.

"The bloom is off the rose of the head of the Grosse Pointe pay channels - so they're having to come up with good programming.

"The networks are going down the tubes. The pap and crap that networks have is not being watched. They're on a downward trend that's not going to be reversed.

"All the promise of cable television is still there. All the twoway is still in the future. All those good things are coming.'

#### Community ownership

Many of those good things are still far in the future in Grosse Pointe, where efforts have focused on retiring the massive borrowed start-up costs. Until a thick-enough cushion has been established, viewers will have to be satisfied with current levels of service.

Grosse Pointe Cable is unique in being owned largely by community institutions. Threequarters of the stock is controlled by the War Memorial, with five cities sharing in that according to the number of subscribers within their borders. Comcast, the current technical operator, owns 25 percent.

In the eight years since the franchise was granted, more than \$1 million has been returned to the five cities for use in their general funds. Amounts have increased in the Woods, for example, from \$21,990 in 1980 to approximately \$50,000 in 1988. In the City, the smallest partner, amounts have gone from \$3,252 to approximately \$20,000

Talk to anybody about cable in this town and the name of John Rickel comes up. If it weren't for Rickel, cable TV in Grosse

Pointe would have a different

headquarters on Mack.

As the attorney for the War Memorial and a member of its board of directors, Rickel is the godfather, president and treasurer of Grosse Pointe Cable. The project was his idea, he nurtured it through talks with the city councils, he arranged the financing. He attended meetings, he hears the praise and the criticism. In the early days of the system, people used to call him up when they were unhappy with the service.

But John Rickel didn't know a thing about cable television. What he did know was finance.

"I was aware of offers (to install cable) being made in other cities," he said. "I had looked at the tax-related aspects of nonprofits and realized that the War Memorial could engage in this as a tax-exempt activity. And I realized the advantages of working on borrowed money. The War Memorial and the cities were definite in not wanting to risk any money on it. So we used extreme economic leverage and did the whole thing with borrowed money.

He says it has paid off. More than half the debt has been retired and "the cable interest is now probably worth more than the whole War Memorial.'

Things didn't look quite that good when the cable group made its first call on a city council. They picked Grosse Pointe Shores and got "a chilling pail of cold water in the face" when the village picked Cox Communications instead.

"They were quick to point out my lack of knowledge," Rickel said. "They pointed out that we didn't have any technical expertise or any money - and they were correct.'

(Shores residents are now part of a Comcast franchise. They receive 36 channels at a basic cost of \$15.95 -- a dollar more than GP Cable -- but pay only \$10.25 for a premium channel like

The other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods liked the cable idea, however.

"One of the motivating factors was that it looked like there would be three other cable companies for the four Grosse Pointes," Rickel said. "There was an interest in keeping the community together.

In 1979, the franchise was bought out by Comcast. opened to bidders.

Grosse Pointe Cable technician Dave Matteson twirls the dials in the production room at cable

"Our concerns at that time were about revenue, about control over content (though, as you know, we don't have much control) and over our costs going remembers Woods councilman Robert Novitke.

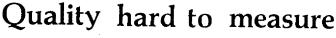
The legalities of community control were looked at "intensely" by the city attorney, Novitke said. "Subsequently, there were a number of court cases, not involving Grosse Pointe, that resolved those issues favorably."

The franchise winner was Teleprompter, which was later bought out by Group W (Westinghouse), which was in turn

The franchise agreement

called for 35 channels, public access, two education channels, a government channel, an equipment upgrade every seven years, and no rate hikes for two years. Subscribers got the 35 chan-

nels. Local origination programming accounts for more air time than in many franchises, but falls far short of big programs like Dearborn's. The schools lost one of their education channels a few years ago. The government channels have never been used, nor has the equipment been upgraded. Rates have gone from the original \$7.50 to \$14.95, after the promised two-year wait.



and service. It's a fact of life.

Ask Grosse Pointers about cable TV and many talk about lousy pictures, outages, and not enough channels. But it's hidden griping. Members of the cable commission say they rarely hear complaints.

Critics of cable say the company is so unresponsive that people have given up complaining. City fathers and cable directors say the community ownership has given Grosse Pointers better service and better attention to problems.

Fact: Market penetration has gone up from 44 percent in 1982 to 56 percent today. (The national average is about 60 percent, according to Comcast operations manager Mary Schultz.)

A cable commission consisting of the board of directors of Grosse Pointe Cable and a representative from each city meets four times a year to review rates and offerings and resolve complaints. The dates are usually set only a week or two beforehand for the 7:30 a.m. meetings, making it difficult for the public

Everybody gripes about rates to attend. However, a subscriber may register complaints or concerns to his city's representative at any time by calling the local city hall.

But how do you get results when the city is the cable company?

'Some companies make it difficult for citizens to participate and that's when cities have to get tough," said one industry insider. "In Grosse Pointe, you have a hybrid situation. Neither the company nor the community set out to create a monster they just wanted to make things

Bob Novitke doesn't think municipal participation is a problem. "The revenues generated aren't sufficient to cloud judgment," he said. "I think we're sensitive to community needs.

"Cable is not something we look at as a revenue generator, but as a service.

"Besides, our influence is not that great. They've been nice and listened to us, but if push came to shove, we couldn't do much unless we had all the Pointes behind us."

#### Who's in charge?

That depends.

John Rickel works with cable every day. "We run programming and personnel," he said. "Management areas are our decision. Comeast maintains the lines and the conduit.'

Comcast General Manager Michael Singpiel said Grosse

served franchise where the community holds the purse strings.

"We're not used to going to the board of directors to ask permission to buy a truck," he said. "But we have been able to put together a better economic picture for Grosse Pointe Cable.'

Having someone else in control could be frustrating to the local staff. "I'm sure Comcast

Pointe is the only Comcast- See WHO'S IN CHARGE, 17A



The studio is set up for "Chalk Talk," a new sports talk show on Grosse Pointe Cable. Mike Guimond prepares the cameras.

By Nancy Parmenter

Staff Writer Like all cable television franchise seekers, Grosse Pointe Cable promised the moon to the five participating communities. found some of the clauses hard channel available to put it on. to live up to.

Not that the company thinks that's a problem. Cable company president John Rickel said he is be two-way. We don't have any proud of the level of service and that increasing the number of channels does not necessarily improve the quality of the offerings.

And he may be right.

Robin Troop, the regional manager of Harron Communications, which has 30 small franchises in Macomb and St. Clair counties, said much the same thing. "Dallas charges more than \$20 for basic - but they

have 60 channels," he said. "On the other hand, I've lived in Dallas, and a lot of the channels don't have much on them."

But Grosse Pointe Cable wants to offer Turner Network And like all franchises, it has Television, and it doesn't have a

Grosse Pointe's franchise promised 35 channels. Check.

Four of them were supposed to two-way channels.

No rate hikes for two years. Check.

No porn channels. Check. (So far. Cities nationwide lost the battle to legally control the content of channels. But there has been no move to introduce Playboy or other sexually explicit shows to Grosse Pointe Cable.)

An equipment upgrade every seven years. No. The company spends money on routine maintenance and repairs and has — mostly sports events.) bought some new equipment, but the system itself, in terms of the first priority of Grosse Pointe technology, has not been up. Cable is to pay off the borrowed graded.

Public access. Check. (Nobody uses it much.)

One channel for city use. Well, not exactly. There isn't enough equipment to go on location to more than one place at a time (several cities meet on the same he said. day). Besides, none of the city fathers are anxious to be TV

the channels, but the channels aren't there anymore. But some get some complaints, though. school programs are transmitted

Rickel has made it clear that start-up money. Advanced technology is not on the menu right

"Electronics is the kind of field where, unless you keep a rein on yourself, you'll be buying something new every other day,'

Besides, do the subscribers really want it?

"I never hear people complain-Two education channels. No. ing about the lack of technical (This is a long story. There were stuff other cable companies some channels, but they were have," said Paul Beaupre, the reallocated when the schools current Woods representative to didn't start using them quickly the cable commission. "I've enough. Now there is a fulltime never had one person call me school person who could handle about programming, either. I assume if we put Playboy on, we'd

Other systems have as many

as 54 channels, pay-per-view, stereo, a computer network, twoway channels. "It's all more money," said Grosse Pointe Cable's Mary Schultz. "We're not going to rebuild or change the converters.'

There isn't much incentive for Comcast to rebuild the system. It holds a minority share of only 25

"We would have to rebuild almost the entire plant," said general manager Michael Singpiel. "And we'd want to extend the franchise to amortize the investment."

Some critics think the system is fooling itself with false economies. Tom Wells is a Grosse Pointer who has invested in cable franchises:

"To take it to 54 channels would be a monstrous expense," he said. "To take it to 40 channels, clean up the picture and change the converters would be an expense that would bring great dividends.'

Improving the picture brings up a sore point, especially in Grosse Pointe Park. Councilman Vern Ausherman is the representative to the cable commis-

"I think the picture is improved," he said. "Complaints are down and service is improved since Comcast has taken over. It's nothing inherent in the

'The problem was that we're the greatest distance from the transmission facilities - more things can go wrong over a greater distance.'

Comcast says it wants to be responsive to picture problems. General manager Singpiel: "Grosse Pointe is all served from the same distribution point. If Grosse Pointe Park has problems, that can be repaired - I'm surprised (if) it hasn't been; we have an on-going maintenance

We have had lots of problems with power," he added. "We've been working to identify those areas and putting in standby power.

Singpiel said that although Grosse Pointe's system was installed by a different company and completed about two years before the rest of the suburban Comcast franchises, the equipment is about the same, although "age may be catching up with it."

## Schools in uphill battle for cable programming

By Nancy Parmenter

If Julie Corbett had her way, the Grosse Pointe schools would all be interconnected with twoway interactive cable.

The cable board of directors is getting used to seeing the schools' instructional television coordinator, making her usual request. What she wants them to do is lay a cable — or set up a cooperative effort with the phone company to use its fiberoptic cable. The teachers and students scattered all over the district could communicate with each

"I have to convince Comcast that it would be cost-effective to build a fiberoptic spine from the head-end station in St. Clair Shores," Corbett said. "It could benefit not just the schools, but police, fire, hospitals, banks, computers of all sorts.'

It also costs \$8,500 a mile and the cable company doesn't ministrative assistant Carl have a permanent home of its Schoessel illustrates the se own to connect it to. St. John Hospital is the landlord of the company's current office at Seven Mile and Mack and is allowing the studio to remain there on a month-to-month basis.

So Corbett has to be patient.

Elementary curriculum coordinator Alfrieda Frost said the schools were slow to get started with cable programming. They were not involved with setting up the system and until three years ago, didn't have a person assigned full-time to handle tele-

"The cable company wanted the schools to produce more than we had the capability to do," she said. "We didn't have the expertise to do a lot of current things. Then they didn't have enough to fill the channel." The failure to supply programming eventually

caused the company to replace local school programming with College Cable.

Grosse Pointe Cable president John Rickel said then that the decision was simple. "College Cable has programming, the schools do not," he said.

The public schools didn't support cable then as they do now. "Nobody was ever freed up to dedicate full energies to do it," Frost said. "At that period, what we were really negotiating on was staffing. We wanted some manpower, some advice and expertise, some help getting the cable club going. But anything (school staff) did, they had to do by themselves."

The schools are connected to the cable system with a "drop" at each building. But it took a lot of energy to get those drops from the then-franchise holder, Teleprompter.

A 1982 memo written by adfrustration at that time. "Four of our buildings still do not have the cable television drops we reguested... You indicated the drops would be installed in two to four weeks. . . two of the four are now into the second year...a situation we are starting to find absurd."

That same year, Schoessel wrote to the superintendent analyzing the problem: "The situations in many other school districts illustrate how unfortunate it was that the school system wasn't given an opportunity to participate in the determination of the franchise award." Schoessel listed 15 items that other school systems had received at no charge from their cable franchise, including access channels, voting membership, installation of institutional network, two-way channels, color TVs, internships and scholarships. Grosse Pointe schools were promised two access channels, a drop at each school, use of public access equipment and a character generator.

Schoessel, who is now the superintendent of schools in Hastings, Mich., said he remembered that one of the unsuccessful cable bidders had come to the chools with ideas for service, but that the schools never got to alk to Grosse Pointe Cable.

Since then, the schools have hired a series of people to take charge of cable shows and have programmed talk shows, sports, instructional shows and a variety of school activities.

#### GP Cable stats

Started: 1981 Serves: Grosse Pointe Woods. Farms, City, Park, Harper Woods Cost: \$7.8 million Subscribers: 13,750 Basic cost: \$14.95/month



Seven-Mack. Both studio and offices are likely to have to move ing a studio at the War Memorial, with offices elsewhere, but because of the Pointe Plaza development. Until that decision is nothing is firm at present.

A two-way street

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ears of other Grosse Pointers.

Outages, programming, aggra-

Oh, those converter boxes.

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you aim the remote right

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Grosse Pointe Cable can't pro-

vide premium channels with-

out the box. It doesn't have

But wait a minute. Does

anybody ever complain about

the fact that, with a little

practice, you can jiggle the

thing and receive the prem-

ium channels? Free. (Ask your

The cable company knows about this. "Piracy is a prob-

lem everywhere," said Mike

Singpiel, the general man-

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They'll check the lines - if

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Endless complaints may not

## Rates zoom with deregulation

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

So you think your cable television costs too much?

"The rates have gone up 150 percent," grumbled one critic. That's almost true. They

started at \$7.50 and have now reached \$14.95. But cable prices everywhere

have gone up. "Our rates are about in the

middle," said Grosse Pointe Cable operations manager Mary Schultz. "Our pay channels are a little on the high side, unless people buy the package. HBO in Grosse Pointe costs

\$13.95; nationally it is about \$10.95. A package of three premium channels costs \$43.10, which Schultz says is "very compatible with other systems."

Basic rates can be expected to soar to \$20 nationally by next year, Schultz said - but not in Grosse Pointe.

An October survey by Multichannel NewsResearch of 25 cities nationwide showed a wide variation in service and rates. In Columbus, Ohio, subscribers pay \$14.95 for 12 channels. In Torrance, Calif., the cost is only \$12.95 for 50 channels.

#### **Cable System Pricing Comparison**

City	No. of Channels	Price/ Month	НВО
Grosse Pointe	35	\$14.95	13.95
Roseville	35	14.45	8.95
Hazel Park	45	12.95	8.95
W. Bloomfield	48	14.95	9.95
Dearborn Heights	53	12.95	7.95
Northern Macomb	29	13.95	9.95
Dallas	60	20.90	10.95
Denver	53	15.27	9.52
Huntsville, Ala.	30	5.00	5,00
New York	32	14.95	12.95
Sioux City, Iowa	23	20.30	7.30
National Average	32.9	14.78	10.30
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Statistics provided by local cable companies and an October 1988 survey by

Multichannel News Research

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would like to own the whole thing," said operations manager Mary Schultz. "It's easier and more profitable."

Grosse Pointe Cable has had to get along with a smaller staff this year. When two slots in the local programming department became vacant, they weren't filled. "It was an economic decision," Schultz said.

Rickel agreed. "We have to do at least as well as we're doing to meet our bond payments," he said. "It was nip and tuck for a while.

Grosse Pointers can't start looking for more money to be spent on the system for some time, Rickel said. Staffing and equipment upgrades will have to wait for the bond pay-off.

"We're just now developing a comfortable cushion (for operations)," he said.

The company broke into the black for the first time in 1985, when it made a profit of \$8,000. Since then, profits have increased to \$200,000 in 1987 and Rickel expects this year's figures to be "significantly better."

In the meantime, the fair market value of the franchise has increased from \$500-\$700 per subscriber to \$2,000-\$2,500. The franchise will expire in 1994, at which point the War Memorial will decide whether to buy out Comcast, according to Rickel. Comcast does not have the option to buy out the War Memorial, he said.



Programs and tapes are stored away at the cable office.

## Obituaries



William Amenda

#### William Amenda

Memorial services for William Amenda, 64, were held Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Mr. Amenda died Dec. 2, at his Grosse Pointe Farms home, of congestive heart failure.

He was born in Gelsenkirchen, West Germany and came to the U.S. when he was 8 years old.

He attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and Wayne State University.

He served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and was a translator for the first American troops into Russianoccupied Berlin during the summer of 1945, according to his son-in-law Douglas Marshall.

Mr. Amenda was an artist for The Detroit News for 35 years, and often created cartoons, political sketches, color illustrations and drawings for feature articles and for the editorial pages. He retired in 1987.

He was also a sculptor and worked with watercolor, oil and photography. He was the featured artist for the Grosse Pointe Artists Associations 29th annual Fall Festival last September.

Survivors include his wife, Christina; a daughter, Heidi Marshall; one grandchild; and two brothers, Harry and Karl.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

#### Emil Frank Traum

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for Emil Frank Traum, 67, a former Grosse Pointer. Dr. Traum died Dec. 3, at his Largo, Fla. home.

He was born in Detroit. Public Schools, Cornell Univer- in 1975 was awarded the Robert and the University of Michigan, where he earned his Ph.D.

He served as a lieutenant in tute. the U.S. Navy during World War II.

arts department at Denby High

He was a life member of the five grandchildren. Detroit Boat Club, and a member of the Imperial Point Club in Largo, Fla., Phi Delta Kappa and Mu Sigma Phi. He was an elder and a deacon at Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church. He was the author of a book, 'Closed-circuit Television and Programmed Learning Used as Instructional Media for the Performance of Measurement in Industrial Education," published in 1970.

"He lived a life of service to his fellow men and exemplified those virtues so highly esteemed, but seldom obtained: integrity, magnanimity and generosity, said his wife, Sallie.

"His Christianity was not in theory but in practice. He was a sincere, humble and quiet Christian gentleman."

Survivors, besides his wife Sarah (Sallie), include a daughter, Carolynn Craig, of Tampa, Fla.; a son, Frank, of Tampa; and a brother, Joseph Jr., of Trenton, Mich.

Entombment was in Largo,

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit, 1009 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Arrangements were handled by the Holloway Funeral Home, Inc., in Largo.

#### Sigurd R. Wendin

A memorial service for Sigurd R. Wendin, 86, of Grosse Pointe, was held at Old Christ Church, Detroit, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988. Mr. Wendin died Friday. Dec. 2, in Bon Secours Hospital, of heart failure.

He was a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., and Harvard Business School.

He began his career at the Bank of New York & Trust Company in New York, in 1928. He was president of Sigurd R. Wendin & Associates, appraisers of closely held corporations. In 1972, he retired as chairman and president of Heber Fuger Wendin Inc., an investment consulting firm he co-founded in

Throughout his career, Mr. Wendin was a widely known lecturer and author on economics and interest rates.

Mr. Wendin was one of two surviving charter organizers of Dr. Traum attended Detroit the Detroit Economic Club and Wayne State University H. Goddard Award for outstanding professional achievement from Worcester Polytechnic Insti-

Survivors are two sons, Sigurd R. Jr., of New Canaan, Conn. He was head of the industrial and Richard H., of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Constance Sholem, of London, England; and

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

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#### Januarius Arthur Mullen

Funeral services for Januarius Arthur Mullen, of Grosse Pointe, were held Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Mr. Mullen died Dec. 2, of leukemia and other blood complications, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in O'Neill, Neb. and grew up in Omaha.

He graduated from Creighton University and Creighton University Law School, in Omaha.

Mr. Mullen served in various capacities on the White House staff from 1933 until 1935, including assignments in the State and Treasury Departments. In 1935, he was sent to Detroit to oversee the Standard Accident Insurance Company.

During World War II, he was in charge of Army Intelligence for the state of Michigan and in 1945-46, he was an Army Intelligence Officer in Europe.

In the late '30s, he founded Glenvale Products Co., a diecasting and plating company. He sold Glenvale Products in 1950 and became an independent manufacturers' representative.

In 1959, Mr. Mullen was named president of Sheller Manufacturing Co. and he later became chairman of Sheller-Globe Corp. He retired in 1975.

He had been president of the board of the Rehabilitation Institute, an officer of the Detroit Medical Center and the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. He had been an active board member of Bon Secours Hospital and he was active in the United Foundation and head of its allocations committee. He was an officer in the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and served on the board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders' Society of the DIA, the Detroit Zoological Society, and the Grosse Pointe Club. He was also a member of the Chevy Chase Club in Washington, D.C. and several golf clubs

in Florida and Charlevoix, Mich. Survivors are a son, Frank; two daughters, Michael Ann and Mary Luisa Hartley, both of London, England; five grandchildren; and his dear friend Ann G. Sherer, of Grosse Pointe.

Burial was in Omaha, Neb. Memorial contributions may

be sent to Bon Secours Hospital, the Charlevoix Hospital or Creighton University.

Arrangements were handled Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

#### Clara Olscherferty Cox

Services were held at the First Lutheran Church on Monday, Dec. 5, 1988, for Clara Olscherferty Cox, 98, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Cox died Dec. 3, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Wisconsin and she was a homemaker.

Survivors are a daughter, Carolyn Welsch; and a sister, Edna Smith. She was predeceased by her husband, George.

Burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Lutheran Church, 4719 Cadieux Road, Detroit 48224.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

#### William Court

Private services were held for William Court, 77, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Court died Nov. 30, 1988, at Cottage Hospi-

He was born in Missouri.

He worked in the personnel department of an electric com-

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Martha Covill, Nancy Wirth and Elizabeth; two sons, William II and Thomas; seven grandchildren: a sister, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, of Boston, Mass.; and a brother, Andrew.

The body was cremated, with interment at Elmwood Ceme-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Cottage Hospital.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

#### Lawrence E. Holmes

Services for Lawrence E. Holmes, 88, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Holmes died Dec. 1, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was born in Canada.

Survivors include his wife. Margaret; a sister, Myrtle M. Roper; a brother, Harold; and several nieces and nephews. The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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#### Martha Irvine Hudson

Funeral services for Martha Irvine Hudson, 77, of Grosse Pointe Park, were Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Hudson died Dec. 1, at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community.

She was born in Tennessee. She was a real estate broker. Mrs. Hudson was active at

Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; two sons, Lester, of Plano, Texas and Emmett, of Grosse Pointe Park; and five grandchildren.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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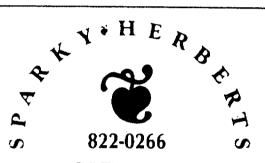
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## Pointe public schools expand staff development program

Staff Writer

Inservice activities are not new to Grosse Pointe teachers, according to Rosalie Bryck, Teacher On Special Assignment (TOSA). Bryck is full-time coordinator of a reorganized, expanded, comprehensive - and evolving staff development program.

Grosse Pointe (teachers) have always had conferences, speakers and grants, she said, but they've been hit-or-miss - unorganized inconsistent — not really focused on the needs of the Grosse Pointe School system.

Bryck's two-year position has evolved over the last 16 months. She's involved with finding out what staff members want, initiating, finding, publicizing and evaluating the variety of offer-

Some of those offerings this fall: "Teacher Expectation and Student Achievement," "Assertive Discipline," "Using Your Personality to Teach," "ITIP (Instructional Theory into Practice)," and "Michigan Geology."

staff: "Choral Rehearsal Tech-

niques;" for grade 2 staff: "Science Make It - Take It;" for newly hired staff: an introduction to Grosse Pointe schools' substance abuse master plan; for physical education staff: a chance to learn and practice the latest techniques in gymnastics; even an introductory course in instructional computing from Eastern Michigan University, with two semester hours of credit; or a 10-week Weight Watchers program.

"(Staff development) was one of the areas I felt was a major weakness when I came to the system," said school Superintendent John Whritner. "We've made good strides."

"Staff development is a big, up-and-coming idea," said Sylvia Koenigbauer, a math teacher at South and a member of the Staff Development Council and South's Staff Development Committee. She said inservice training and staff development has always been important in the business world, but it's a rela-In addition, for K-12 music tively new concept for educators. "We're just getting into the ball-

game in Grosse Pointe. It's still and is not evaluating. in its infancy.'

Koenigbauer said the term staff development is more than inservice training because it includes advanced degree opportunities with on-site college courses and topics of broader interest such as time management, stress management and wellness - useful information for staff members that's not related to a specific teaching content area.

"Would you go to a dentist who used 20-year-old equipment and outdated techniques?" Bryck asked. Would you want your child's teacher to use 20-year -old teaching methods?

"Important things are going on in education now that are research-based," said Jack Mc-Mahon, principal of Richard Elementary School. "We've needed a TOSA to initiate, stimulate and publicize a variety of offerings.'

It's important that the TOSA is not an administrator, Bryck said. People are more comfortable with a teacher because she's not pressuring people to attend

"I'm a sounding board," she said. "I'm not as intimidating as an administrator would be.'

Bryck has been with Grosse Pointe's schools for 20 years. She has taught at Barnes, Kerby, Trombley and Defer Elementary Schools. She's been a TAG teacher, a media specialist and a PACE teacher.

Staff participation in staff development activities has increased steadily, according to Whritner. He guessed that offerings and involvment have doubled in the last year and a half.

According to Bryck, attendance at 15 classes two years ago was at 223. This year, 496 participants attended 19 offerings. Many seminars have waiting

The Grosse Pointe school system is unique in that it's one of the few in the state that offers inservice activities for all employee groups, Bryck said.

Of the nearly 1,100 employees in the system, about half are teachers. The other half fit into 14 additional classifications, including office personnel, lunchroom supervisors, teacher aides, substitute teachers, custodians, hall monitors and librarians.

Grosse Pointe's workshops are also open to employees of the Harper Woods school system and Grosse Pointe's private and parochial schools.

Most workshops, seminars and classes are offered during summer vacation time, on Saturdays, or after school hours during the week. Twice a year, students are released from school for a half day while teachers attend seminars.

Yesterday, Dec. 7, North and South High School teachers attended a Wellness program that gave them choices of seven different presenters who talked about such diverse topics as holistic medicine, exercise, depression in the educational setting, stress management, healthy foods and snacks, and cholesterol control.

One of the most popular offerings, according to Bryck, was "Assertive Discipline," which attracted 105 people. "It's not a

method of consistency and a way teachers and staff members need of maintaining calm." Many some release time to attend semteachers are aware of the principles, she said, but the seminar was a way of legitimizing what they were already doing.

Other popular offerings are those that involve "make it take it" activities at the elementary level; anything with computers; and anything dealing with right and left brain activi-

A three-day ITIP workshop offered last summer drew 200 teachers. They're now involved in a five-session series of Saturday workshops as a follow-up for this teaching theory.

Whritner, Bryck and Koehnigbauer each expressed a desire to ter.'

new concept," she said, "but a get the word to parents that inars.

> "We need to tell parents that sometimes - if teachers are not in their classrooms - they're refocusing, polishing, recharging and energizing themselves, Bryck said. "It's like a house. You have to repaint and recarpet and wash now and then.

"The same principles of learning apply to adults that apply to children. Peak learning time is in the morning. They're tired after an eight-hour day.

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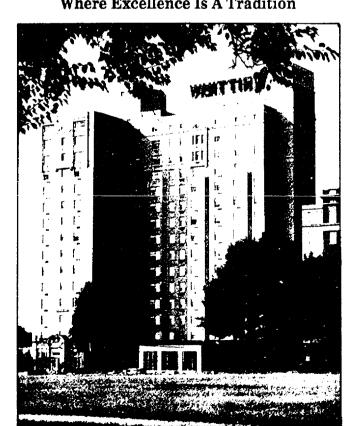
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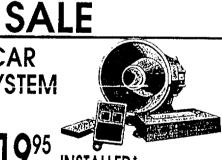
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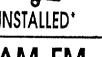
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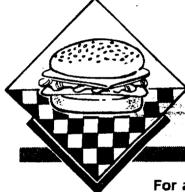
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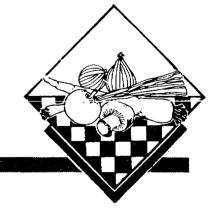
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## Humane Society says pets as gifts are not what Santa ordered

The holiday season is a traditional time of giving, but a kitten or puppy may not be an appropriate present, according to The Humane Society of the United States.

Phyllis Wright, vice president for companion animals, points out that the holidays may be the very worst time to bring a new pet home.

"It's a season filled with excitement, visitors, noise, general

chaos. An animal, with all its special needs, may be an added burden instead of a welcome addition to the family," she said.

Wright said that many humane societies around the country experience an influx of unwanted "gift pets" in the weeks and months following the holi-

Wright added that giving an animal as a surprise gift is never

Instead of giving an animal, Wright suggests giving a book about pets that will help potential pet owner make a decision about what kind of animal would best suit his or her life-

Some humane societies offer gift certificates that can be used to adopt a pet after the holidays. a good idea, regardless of the A symbol of a pet, such as a col-

lar, leash or toy can be wrapped with a note announcing the later arrival of a pet.

Wright noted that when the new pet is brought home, the best time of day to do it is morning, so the pet will have the daylight hours to explore its new surroundings. She also urges people to avoid putting a puppy or kitten in a closed box or wrapping ribbon around its neck. Animals can panic or even suffocate

in the box, or chew and swallow the ribbon.

The society has some other holiday safety tips to offer:

· Keep plants like holly, mistletoe and poinsettias out of reach, as they are toxic if eaten.

• If you can't keep pets out of the room where the tree and gifts are displayed, at least be sure the tree is securely anchored and that ornaments and

tinsel are out of reach.

 Remember that ribbon, string and electrical cords for tree lights can be hazardous for curious pets.

Wright also cautioned against taking pets on shopping excursions. "There seems to be added temptation to steal pets out of parked cars during this season. It may be a bad time to get a new pet, but it's an even worse time to lose one.'

#### **Bon Secours** exceeds UF goal

Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc., raised \$41,198 for this year's United Foundation Torch Drive, held Oct. 17 through 31.

That figure put Bon Secours over its goal of \$40,000. Last year, the hospital raised \$38,000 for the drive. Many Bon Secours employees contributed generously, with 12 departments showing 100 percent participation in 1988. A special breakfast will be given for departments with total participation.

This year's chairperson and cochair for the drive were Thomas Contrucci, director, materials management; and Holly Mason, RN, clinical nurse manager, women's health unit.

#### Travel directory available free

The 1988-89 edition of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association Travel Directory is available.

With nearly 200 listings, including attractions, campgrounds, accommodations and dining, the Travel Directory is designed with region travelers' convenience and comfort in mind. Each listing consists of a brief general description of the establishment or activity followed by symbol keys designating specific amenities, such as handicap facilities, tour times, and so forth.

Attention is also given to the varied interests and tastes of southeast Michigan travelers. Attractions range from downhill ski areas and hot air balloon rides to museums, boardwalks and shopping. The accommodations and dining sections include economy rates and casual dining fare as well as luxury hotels and fine dining establishments.

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#### Ban burning leaves, commission advises

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The resolution was adopted in response to public concerns. Leaf burning causes air pollution in the form of particulates, carbon monoxide and various hydrocarhons, and can cause respiratory problems especially to people with asthma and other chronic respiratory diseases. Leaf smoke decreases visibility and causes damage to property.

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## Forum gives advice on planning, estates, investments

By Margie Reins Smith Staff Writer

Two issues are of particular concern to women, according to Aileen G. Swaney, CPA and certified financial planner.

• "Women fear outliving their retirement income.

• "And women worry that their net worth is less than

they'd like it to be," she said. Swaney organized and presented a financial forum for about 100 women - focusing on topics of special concern to women. The educational seminar was presented twice on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Three women with expertise in different financial arenas addressed more than 50 participants at the afternoon session and about 45 women at the evening session on three topics: financial planning, estate planning, and investments.

"Women, in general, have some catching up to do," Swaney said. "I always think it's too bad when I hear, 'Oh, my husband handles that.' Whether she's married, or whether she's alone, each of us should know the facts for herself."



Aileen G. Swaney

Swaney said that American women today have more money, more salaried jobs and more political influence than ever before. "We're making progress, but we have a little lag in some areas."

Swaney is a member of the financial planning and-tax staff of Godfrey Hammel, Danneels & Co., CPAs; also a member of the Michigan Association of CPAs and the International Associa- vides for successor trustees upon tion of Financial Planners. She her incapacity or death.

volves not only balancing one's checkbook, but investments, taxes, insurance, retirement and estate planning. It's never too late to start planning, she said, and the first step is gathering information and setting goals.

Financial objectives are individual, she said, and priorities may range from simply maintaining one's standard of living, to enjoying a comfortable retirement, reducing one's tax burden, providing college educations for children, travel, or the purchase of a second residence.



DeLanie C. Goodwin

DeLanie C. Goodwin, vice president, trust marketing and sales for Comerica Bank, is also a former teacher and a graduate of Northwestern University's National Trust School.

She said women need estate plans that are dynamic - that is, they should be reviewed and updated periodically - preferrably every three years.

"Look at estate planning as a way of controlling your assets from the grave," she said, with a smile, "a way to get even with relatives who haven't been nice to you."

The most important part of the planning process is communication, Goodwin said, with one's spouse and one's attorney.

She gave a detailed explanation of a plan to avoid probate court. A revocable living trust, she said, is a legal document in which the person is both trustee and beneficiary while she is alive and competent, but pro-

Barbara Labadie, second vice president and investment officer for Manufacturers National Bank, talked about investments. She said she was introduced to the stock market when she was 15 years old and her grandmother gave her some mutual funds.

Labadie has a degree from Wayne State University, she teaches investment classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and "I've been lecturing for 20 years - to anyone who will listen," she said.

"You can do it yourself," she said. "Trust your intuition. Read books. Use plain, common sense.

She advised women to find an adviser and ask the proper questions. "It's your money. Find an "The main point," she said, adviser who will explain your "is to consult a professional to investment. If he or she is pa-

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She recommended books, associations, magazines and newsletfor investing. She presented an overview of the investment vehicle pyramid. And she discussed the merits and demerits of mutual funds, Series E bonds, and

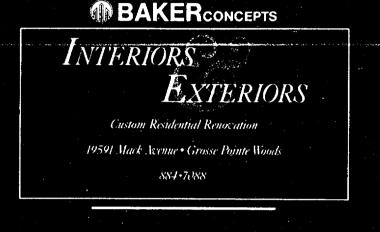
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All three speakers recommended that women who are learning - or "catching up" on their education in financial ters that are available as tools matters should seek professional advice.

"Be sure to ask the proper questions (of anyone giving advice)" Swaney said. "Ask what the risk is. Ask how (your adviser) earns his or her fees. And consider possible changes in tax







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# Colt GT, Colt wagon: They've come a long way

oneered the selling of Japanese cars with American nameplates when it introduced the Colt, which bore the Dodge and Plymouth name but was built by Mit-

In those days, the lunchtime talk in restaurants and bars frequented by Chrysler people was about the possible merger of Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi which would result in a company to rival, perhaps surpass, General Motors in size.

Chrysler already owned a substanial interest in Mitsubishi, a huge conglomerate in steel, shipbuilding and other industries, for whom auto building is not the major business. Chrysler began serving Kirin beer, brewed by one of Mitsubishi's units, when it entertained.

The merger never came about and the relationship has not al-Chrysler-Mitsubishi connection United States. It has not done

usiness People

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Gehrke and Justino Padiernos partners in the

Detroit office. Gehrke, of Grosse Pointe Farms,

joined Coopers & Lybrand in 1986 as a general

practice manager. Prior to that he was an audit

manager with Arthur Andersen & Co. and served

as a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard, in Wash-

ington D.C. He is a cum laude graduate of the

University of Notre Dame and holds an MBA

from the University of Michigan. Padiernos, of the

Mary Anna Sheldon of Grosse Pointe Woods,

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dential marketing. Only 1 percent of Realtor As-

sociates have received this honor. She is a mem-

In 1971, Chrysler Corp. pi- has held firm. Early next year, badly if one considers that it got the first fruits of the Diamond-Star joint venture will hit the market in the form of the Plymouth Laser and the Mitsubishi soon in the showroom of their respective parents' dealerships —

a late start among the Japanese makers, it has been limited by the Japanese export quotas and it has to compete not only with Eclipse. Built in Normal, Ill., Toyota, Honda and the rest, but these twin sportsters will appear also with its own products being sold through the Chrysler net-

## Autos

Richard Wright

different names, same car.

The Chrysler-Mitsubishi relationship has been an unusual one over the years. At one time, Mitsubishi groused that Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealers were not really trying very hard to sell Mitsubishi's products, preferring to push their own domes-. tic offerings.

Mitsubishi decided to set up ways been smooth, but the its own sales network in the

Padiernos

Sheldon

Judith P. Ort, long-time resident of Grosse

Pointe, has joined the firm of R.G. Edgar and As-

sociates of Grosse Pointe Farms, taking a spot on

a team of 15 associates. Ort's area of responsibil-

ity will be listing and selling of residential prop-

erty in the Pointes and surrounding areas. She

has completed her licensing requirement for the

state of Michigan and was recently accepted into

the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors She is a

member of the board of the Michigan Multiple

Park, joined the company in 1986 as a manager

and senior consultant in the Actuarial, Benefits

and Compensation Consulting Group. Prior to

joining he was an actuary with Towers, Perrin,

Forster & Crosby. A native of the Philippines,

Padiernos is a graduate of the Philippine Military

Academy, where he earned a degree in military

science. He holds a master's degree in math and

actuarial science from the University of Michigan.

The Colt, sold by Plymouth and Dodge, is the Mitsubishi Mirage in its two-door hatchback incarnation. (The four-door Mitsubishi Mirage is also the Eagle Summit.) A test drive of the allnew '89 Plymouth Colt GT DOHC will impress you with not only how far the Colt has come since 1971, but how far the automobile has come.

There is no doubt that this car qualifies for the title of "pocket rocket." It is fast. But unlike some of the other cars that have come and gone in that category, the Colt GT is smooth and sophisticated.

At freeway speeds, control is complete and the ride is not the pitch and buck which used to be associated with short-wheelbase cars, it is sophisticated and stateof-the-art. The three-door hatchback body bears a striking resemblance to the Honda Civic hatchback and the similarities are more than skin-deep. The quality feel reminds one of Honda also.

Styling is sharp, contemporary and aerodynamic, with flushmounted windows, flush doors that curve into the roof, rounded front end with narrow grille openings and flush headlamps and cornering lamps. Windshield wipers are hidden.

What makes this little frontwheel-driven cutie so hot is a 1.6-liter 16-valve multi-point-iniected dual-overhead-cam turbocharged four-cylinder engine. What that mouthful means is 135 horsepower, zero to 60 in less than nine seconds and a top speed high enough that you don't want to try it.

The standard, entry-level Colt is powered by a 1.5-liter singleoverhead-cam multi-point-injected four, rated at 81 horse-

traffic or on the freeway.

does not have the public aware-

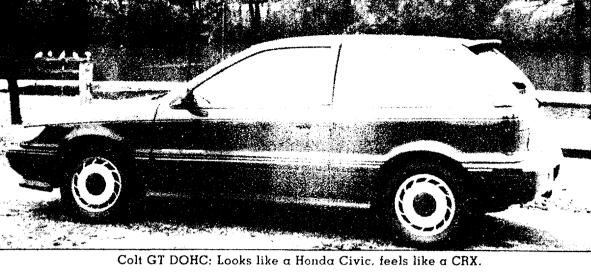
a surprising amount of cargo.

The Colt wagon and the Vista are both available with fourwheel drive. Standard engine on the Colt wagon is the 1.5-liter four and a two-liter four is standard on the Vista.

Base price for the Colt hatchback starts at around \$8,600. The turbo GT package brings it to about \$11,400. A well-loaded Colt GT can easily come to \$13,500. Not cheap, but there is nothing cheap about this car. It is fun, tight quality.



Colt wagon outside the Studebaker mansion in South Bend.



power. It is not a pocket rocket, but it is a solid performer in

Always overshadowed by its domestic big brothers, the Colt ness enjoyed by Toyota, Honda or Mazda, but Chrysler Corp. dealers sold more than 200,000 of them last year. Mitsubishi sold about 120,000 cars under its own nameplate last year.

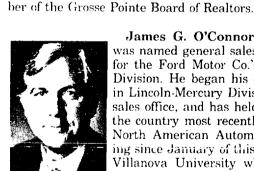
The '89 Colt line includes three completely distinct vehicles: the new three-door hatchback, a conservatively styled but attractive five-door station wagon with body design carried over from last year, and the Vista, a "tall wagon" which can accomodate seven passengers or

The Colt has come a long way. 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 \$1.90 handling.



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James G. O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms was named general sales and marketing manager for the Ford Motor Co.'s Ford Parts and Service Division. He began his career with Ford in 1964 in Lincoln-Mercury Division's Jacksonville district sales office, and has held assignments throughout the country most recently as executive director of North American Automotive Operations Marketing since January of this year. He is a graduate of Villanova University where he earned a bachelor's degree in economics.







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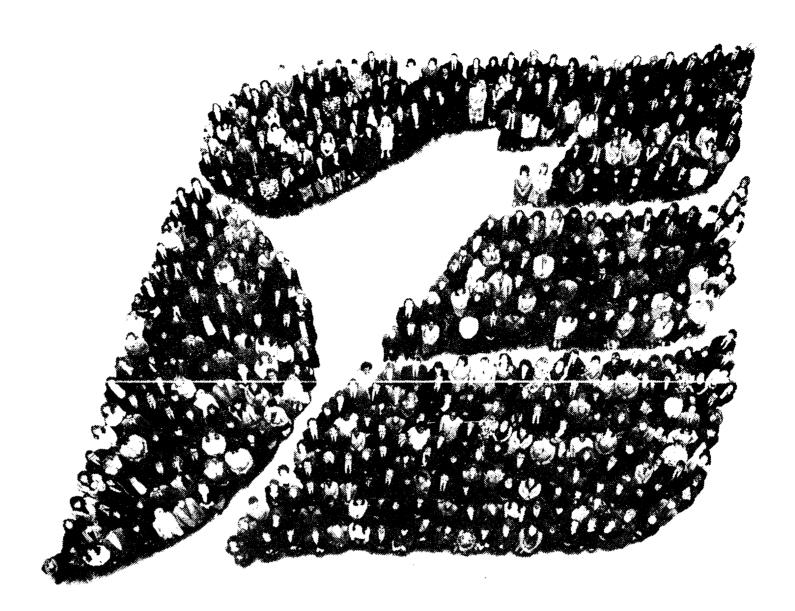
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# Schools



Photo by Kay Photography

Author Ann Tompert shows page proofs of her newest book, "The Silver Whistle," to Maire fifth

## Children's author visits Maire

Ann Tompert, author of child-tells of a young boy who decides with fifth graders at Maire Elementary School.

the corner of Mack and Vernier, love and the magic of Christmas. has written 20 books, six of tion over the next two years.

how she turned her long-standstory into a book that has arrived just in time for the holiday season.

Titled "The Silver Whistle,"

ren's books, came home to to give the infant Jesus a silver Grosse Pointe last week to visit whistle on his birthday. Along the way he makes a number of choices that leave him without a Tompert, a Grosse Pointe nagift for the infant. What happens tive who grew up on a farm at at the end proves the power of

Tompert said she wanted to which are scheduled for publica- write from the time she was 12 years old, and she credits Flor-Tompert explained to students ence Severs, a librarian at the Woods branch of the Grosse ing wish to write a Christmas Pointe public library, with encouraging her love of reading.

Tompert taught for 20 years before she began to write, and she wrote for 30 years before her the story is set in Mexico and books started selling well.

"To be successful," she told the Maire students, "you must keep practicing; keep trying. I waited a long time for success and I hoped it would come while could still enjoy it.

"It has; and I am."

Tompert writes all of her books in longhand. She makes sure each of her stories has a moral of some kind, and she says she has no favorites among her many characters. "They are all my children," she explained, "-my brain children."

Her books have been translated into several languages, including French and Japanese.

## Grosse Pointe North Choirs to present concert of 'Holiday Joys'

More than 180 voices will perform at the Christmas Concert and may also be purchased at given by the combined Grosse Pointe North choirs.

"Simple Holiday Joys" is the theme of the concert and will be performed on Wednesday, Dec. 14, and Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7: 30 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church, 710 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$3.50.

#### Shine speaks at G.P. Academy

Detroit Free Press columnist Neal Shine visited the Grosse Pointe Academy Friday, Nov. 17 to speak about Detroit's homeless people.

Shine spoke to grades four through eight about what the homeless situation was like when he was growing up in the 1930s - and what it's like to-

The most shocking fact, he said, is that, conservatively speaking, there are 12,000 homeless in Detroit. The number could be as high as 60,000.

Shine told Academy students that when they got older, they could help the homeless by volunteering in a soup kitchen or hiring them for a job.

#### MCC auditions set

The Macomb College Community Band is holding midseason auditions for its winterspring sessions.

Interested musicians should send a summary letter of their past and current experiences to Dr. Martin Stella, director, Macomb College Community Band, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Rd., L 117-2, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48044-

Deadline for letters is Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Tickets will be sold at the door Grosse Pointe North on Tuesday, Dec. 13, between 11 a.m. and 12: 15 p.m. in front of the main office. Gold Card holders must pick up their tickets in advance from Marge Nixon, 343-2191.

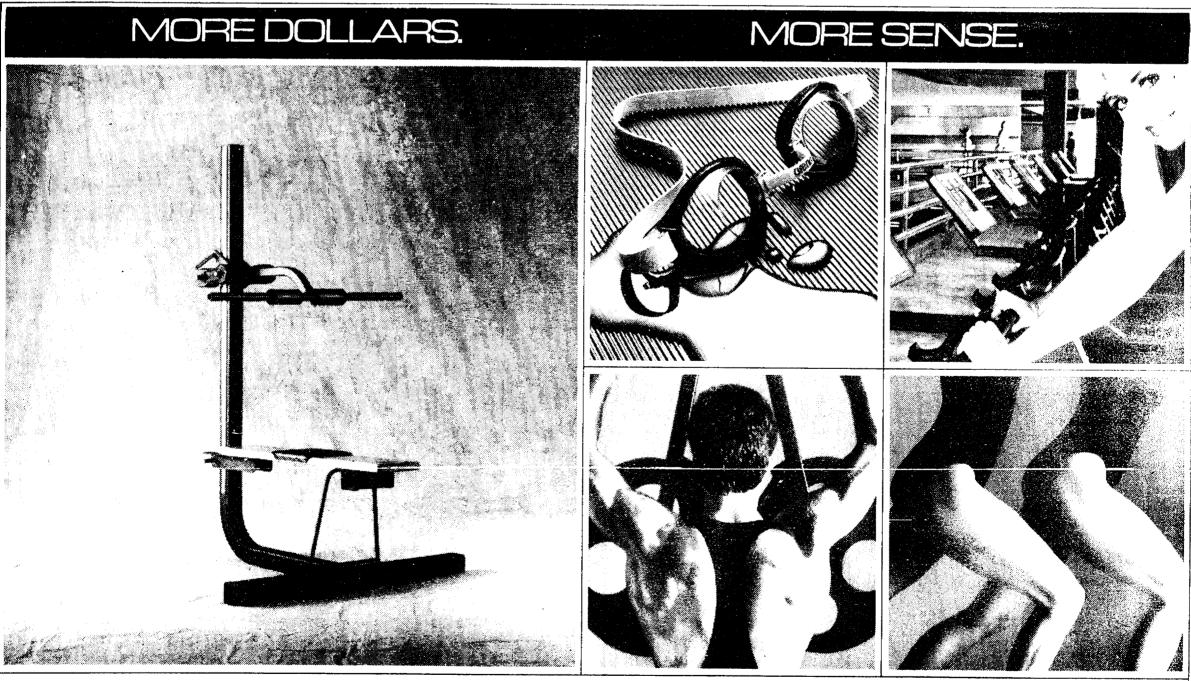
The choirs are under the direction of Ben Walker, assisted by Margaret Steele. Robert Foster will accompany the choirs on piano and organ. North's orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Miller, will perform as well as accompany the choirs in the Hallelujah Chorus.

The Concert Choir and smaller

groups within the choir have been invited to perform in over 15 communitywide concerts during the Christmas season. Their final concert of the season will be on Friday, Dec. 23, at the General Motors Building. They will perform at the annual Christmas address given by the chairman of the board to GM employees throughout the world. The address is telecast worldwide.

In March the choir is looking forward to its performance of "West Side Story, and in May it will attend a Choral Festival in Chicago.





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# Student Spotlight

#### Lisa Yount

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-

working project, a book review. Lisa Yount is a student at Ferry Elementary in Dyanne Apkarian's fifth-grade class. Lisa says she likes reading and memorizing poetry. Her favorite poet

#### Night

To me, the night is a big, beautiful moon shining through the curtains in my room.

To me, the night is bright, glowing stars, the kind to make wishes on.

To me, the night is a time to sleep in my cozy bed and dream about the next day.

That's what the night is to me.



is Robert Frost. She said he

wrote the following poem while

she was sitting outside one night.

Lisa Yount

#### North High School commended

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> North distinguished itself by ranking 36th out of 1,708 schools in the 13-state Midwest Region. Overall, this represents a dramatic increase of growth in num-

#### Cooking with wine course

"Tips on Cooking with Wine" Suczek, Grosse Pointe's master by Charity Suczek for the Grosse and desserts. Pointe Department of Community Education this fall.

really enhance the flavor of food? Woods. Call 343-2178.

will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, cooking teacher, will talk about Dec. 13. This is the last single the use of wines and spirits to session cooking class conducted enhance entrees, sauces, aspics

Fee for the class is \$10. It will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Does wine used in cooking Morningside, Grosse Pointe

#### Adopt a family for Christmas

vation Army is offering families, The Salvation Army are offered groups and businesses the oppor- the option of being placed on an tunity to personally touch the adoption waiting list. hearts and lives of the needy through its "Adopt-A-Family"

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For further information on the program, call Lt. Janet Love at The Salvation Army's Booth Ser-

## Snow Birds take first steps of the snowy year

The Snow Bird Ski Club, with White, met Nov. 30 to plan the Thomas and Amy Bonneau. events of the coming ski season and to admit new junior instructors into the club.

help during the day.

The new junior members are instructors Nancy Mahoney, Pat Hayes, Vicky Spicer, Tina Pete Fitzpatrick and Jason McKean, Erin McHugh, Laurie

Once again, the Club will be offering the "Snow Bunnie" program to a limited number of The junior intructors are club children, 5-7 years of age. The members who have attained a little ones will have a two-on-one high level of ski ability, are mo- completely supervised day of tivated, responsible, dependable skiing, with ski and lift lessons and outgoing. Their function is during that time. This guidance to assist any skier who needs will continue until they are capable of managing their equip-

ment and tows on their own.

The ski trip schedule will begin on Dec. 17 with the annual Shakedown Ski Day. A little help getting re-acquainted with your equipment and coordinating your muscles can make your first day on the slopes more enjoyable.

The Snow Bird Ski Club will schedule a minimum of eight theme trips: "Bring a Friend Day"; "Parents Day"; "Race Day"; and the season will finish with "Fun Day" on March 11 with a picnic on The Hill.

A special request - by members - for a "Nothern Michigan" ski weekend is being considered. Children 12-and-older would be supervised by adults and junior instructors. Of course, all parents are welcome. If members are interested, they should send a request before Jan. 1.

For further information, contact Nancy Mahoney at 885-

#### Secondary principals warn parents about 'honorscam'

University Liggett School joined the National Association of Secondary School Principals in advising faculty, staff, parents and students to be cautious of companies that claim to have chosen their student as one of a "select" group to be included in a prestigious directory.

Honig, superintendent of California's Department of Education, the marketing ploy claims that a student will be listed in a national directory of outstanding students (or something similar.) The directories imply that being listed in the directory will help

Dubbed 'honorscam' by Bill students' admission to colleges and graduate schools or to find

Those listed are invited to purchase the directory and are often offered an opportunity to participate in a scholarship research program.

Honig called these companies

part of a nationwide honorscam operation that has duped thousands of parents and students.

Although in most instances no specific laws are being violated, he said, "There are far better ways for the families of high school graduates to spend a hundred bucks.'



#### Stellar speller

Joseph Piech, a fifth grader at St. Paul School, won second place at the Archdiocesan East Meet, a state-wide spelling bee for grades 4 through 6.

Joseph accepts his trophy from Henry Grzelakowski. Archdiocesan East Side Program Director for the Knights of

Joseph will compete on Dec. 11, in a try for the state title at the State Spelling Bee for School Grades 4 through 6, at St. Mary's Queen of Angels School in Swartz Creek, Mich.



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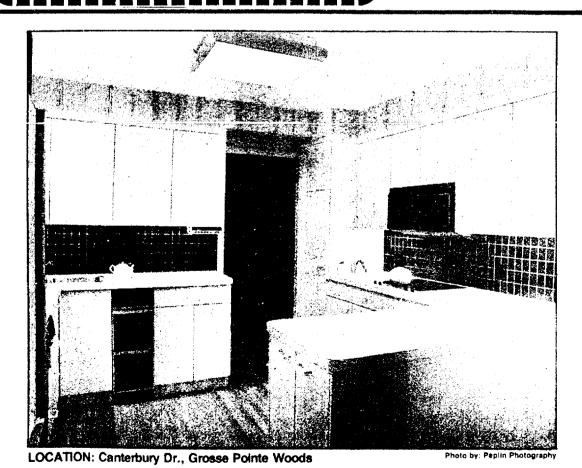


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White Christmas

Whether or not there's snow on the ground, the kids in Trombly Elementary's Latchkey program assured themselves of a snowy month by creating this village scene, complete with skaters, a drawbridge, cars and snow, snow, snow. The scene was the November/December craft project led by the after-school care givers Jackie MacLeod and Kate Kennedy. The children include Matt Sperling, Evann O'Donell, Mark and Paul Yeskey, Carrie Marr, Gilliam Yee, Douglas Messana, Chris Bowles and Billy Renny.

## Winterize your cats and dogs

The Humane Society of the United States reminds people that pets need special care during cold weather and offers the following advice:

• Antifreeze can be deadly. Its sweet taste attracts animals, but even a small puddle of antifreeze can kill or seriously injure a cat or dog. Check your car's heater and radiator hoses for cracks, and the radiator for seepage. When adding antifreeze, use a funnel and clean up any spillage, since it evaporates slowly. Store containers out of reach.

• Salt and some caustic chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate and burn the pads of your pet's feet. After you walk your dog, use a damp towel to wipe off its feet and underside. Do not allow your pet to lick its

feet - the chemicals will burn house that is too large. The floor the mouth and can cause serious problems if ingested.

your cat is to keep it indoors tures. year round.

outdoors when the temperature pletes energy. The warm dry drops sharply, dogs that often atmosphere of the house may stay outside require a draft-free, dry out an animal's skin and watertight shelter. A doghouse coat. Wright recommends the should be no more than 12 addition of a small amount of inches longer or 3 inches higher vegetable oil to the pet's food than the dog, since the animal's one teaspoon for every 30 pounds body heat cannot warm a dog- of body weight.

should be raised a few inches off the ground and the doghouse • A warm engine in a parked should face away from the wind. car often attracts cats who are Dogs need fresh, clean water left outside on cold nights. On available even during the wincold mornings, be sure to bang ter. Check the water supply freon the hood before starting the quently to make sure it hasn't engine to scare off unsuspecting frozen over. Avoid using metal felines. The best protection for containers in freezing tempera-

 Pets may need more food in • While dogs should not be left winter, since keeping warm de-

## Society gives boarding and traveling tips for pet owners

Whether you take your pet with you on vacation or not, the Humane Society of the United States suggests that you plan ahead and consider your pet's personality.

Does your pet like to travel? Dogs usually travel better than cats, for example. How far are you traveling and how are you getting there? A short car trip is less stressful than a longer road trip, or flying as cargo in an air-

Where will you be staying? Many hotels and motels won't accept pets and your friends or family may be unwilling to fill in as pet-sitters. If you leave

your pet behind, you must be should look as though they recare of your pet responsibility.

An animal's age and general health should be considered, as well as his temperament and ian before you make any decisions about summer travel.

kennel:

 Get referrals from friends or your veterinarian and be prepared to look at more than one

• Use your eyes, ears and nose. A kennel should look and smell clean. Food and water should be fresh and the animals for accepting your pet. Current

able to count on someone to take ceive regular grooming and attention. If a kennel won't let you tour the facilities, don't even consider leaving your pet there.

· Examine the kennel's physihabits. Consult your veterinar- cal setup. Individual kennels should be roomy enough for the size of your pet, and the cages When considering a boarding should be well-made and secure. There should be provisions for exercise, and a warm, dry sleeping surface. Ask about the heating, cooling and ventilation systems - your pet should be comfortable regardless of the temperature outside.

Ask about the requirements

vaccinations should be required for all animals. Ask about emergency provisions and whether a veterinarian is on staff or call. Talk to the attendants. If they don't seem to care about the animals, your pet won't get good

• Find out about requesting special diets or medications and if there are charges for such extras. For many kennel operators, this may be just a business. But your pet needs more than a place to stay and a roof over his head.

If you travel with your pet by car, take feeding dishes, your pet's regular food and water or ice cubes. While some cats can ride loose in a car, with just a harness and a leash for control, many are safer inside a roomy carrier. Be prepared to give your dog frequent rest and exercise stops, but keep him on a leash when out of the car. Make sure your pet has a collar with ample identification, just in case he does get away. Your pet should also have proof of current innoculations.

Traveling by air is trickier. Small pets can sometimes be carried in the passenger compartments, but there are limitations. Imagine how each airline handles "live cargo" and avoid sending your pet on a flight that you won't be on. Be careful about flights that stop en route, or flights scheduled during the hottest parts of the day. Talk to the airline well in advance to determine their requirements regarding carriers and health records.

Another option is to leave your pet with a pet sitter. The sitter must be dependable and, even then, it is a good idea to line up a backup the first time you use any sitter. Leave your sitter a clear itinerary of where you'll be and how you can be reached, and leave your veterinarian's phone number.

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Home Care Week

State Sen. John Kelly (D-Grosse Pointe), above left, visited the Grosse Pointe Park home of Anne and Arthur Murphy last week during National Home Care week, Nov. 27-Dec. 3. He went with Maureen D. Santoro, right, who works for Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, the largest home care company in Michigan, which serves Detroit and all the surrounding areas, including many Grosse Pointe homes.

#### Zoo director to lead African safari

Imagine confronting a pride of lions as they prowl in the bush of the Serengeti or a herd of elephants grazing peacefully at a nearby watering hole, undisturbed by any fears. Residents have the chance to experience this breathtaking scenario when they sign up for the Deluxe East African Safari, sponsored by the Detroit Zoological Society.

On Feb. 11, 1989, Detroit Zoo Director Steve Graham will take a 25-member group on a 15-day tour to the most exciting parts of East Africa, including Nairobi, the Ngorongoro Crater, Olduvai Gorge, the Serengeti, Masai Mara and Samburu Game Reserve. For the more adventuresome, a four-day extension to Rwanda for a gorilla-trekking excursion is offered, also led by Graham.

The Deluxe East African Safari costs \$3,995 per person which includes land and air fare. meals, transfers, sight-seeing and game viewing, taxes and entrance fees. The gorilla-trekking excursion is an additional \$1,850. Seats for the trip are rapidly filling up. To obtain an application form and complete itinerary, contact the DZS office at 541-5717.

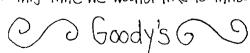
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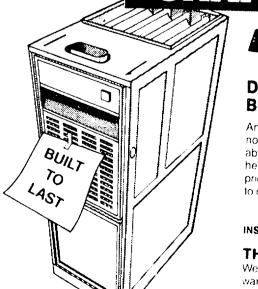
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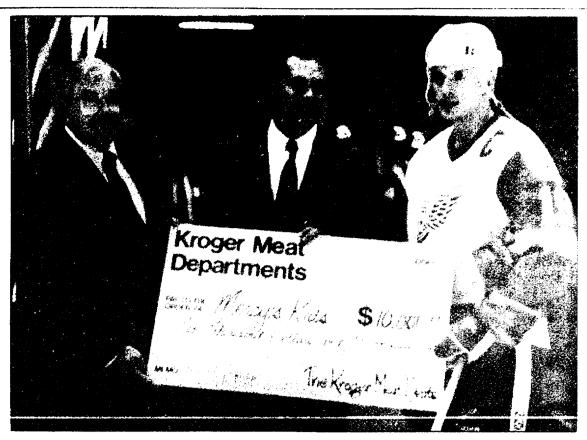
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Kroger Meat Departments donated \$10,000 to kick off the Detroit Red Wings-Mercy Hospitals and Health Services of Detroit project to raise money for sick, needy children. Above are, from left, LeRoy Fahle, president and CEO of MHHSD and a Grosse Pointe Park resident, Bob Lee, meat merchandiser of Kroger, and Steve Yzerman, captain of the Red Wings and honorary chairman of the project. For more information on helping, call 927-7292.

#### Storm of 1913 on exhibit at Dossin

bition that opened at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle had during November 1913," Isle, documents the most destruc- said John Polaschek, curator of tive storm to rock the Great Lakes since the introduction of commercial navigation on the lakes.

The storm, which started Nov. 8, 1913 and raged for three days vivors. A dozen more vessels blinding snowstorm and its 70- of the "Great Storm. mile-per-hour winds.

An interactive exhibition, In 1985, however, Wayne "The Storm of 1913" invites visi- Bruscate of Marysville, Mich. rethat sailed Lake Huron when the storm raged.

"The Storm of 1913," an exhi- the access to the same navigational aids and skills that sailors the exhibition and curator of marine history for the Detroit Historical Department.

Perhaps the most famous of thereafter, hit Lake Huron the the eight freighters lost in the hardest. Eight freighters were storm and featured in the exhibilost on Lake Huron with no sur- tion is the "Regina." For nearly 75 years its final resting place were blown ashore during the was one of the baffling mysteries

tors to join the fleet of 1913 by ceived national attention when picking a telegram which will he discovered the vessel three assign them to one of the vessels miles from shore at a point seven miles south of Port Sanilac. Designated a Michigan un-"We've designed the exhibitederwater preserve, only authortion so that visitors will have ized divers are allowed to

recover artifacts from the wreck. A number of artifacts from the

"Regina" are featured in the exhibition.

"The Storm of 1913" exhibition is made possible through the support of the United States Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources - Division of Land Resource Programs, and the City of

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum, located at 100 Strand on Belle Isle, is a division of the Detroit Historical Department. Its hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30

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at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sat- tory Theatre. urday, Dec. 17 and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 18, at 2 p.m.

a curmudgeonly miser, and his Christmas Eve awakening, has

on Charles Dickens' immortal McGill, acting assistant chairclassic, opens Friday, Dec. 9, at man of the Department of Theatre. The cast of 24 is under the direction of Pauline Gagnon, vis-Performances are Fridays and iting lecturer and managing Saturdays, Dec. 9-10 and 16-17, director of the Ann Arbor Reper-

Heading the cast are Matt Yates (Warren) as Scrooge, The story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Danny Roth (Southfield) as Bob Cratchit, Rita Mooney (St. Clair Shores) as Mrs. Cratchit and been adapted for the stage by Melody Kopczynski (Riverview)

"A Christmas Carol," based Wayne State's Robert Emmet as Tiny Tim. Al Fisher (Mount Clemens) is the ghost of Jacob Marley, and Beth Vessels (Dearborn) and Carlon Regina Dixon (Detroit) play the Ghosts of Christmas Past and Present.

> For reservations and ticket information, call the box office, Cass and Hancock, at 577-2960. VISA and MasterCard are accepted. Door sale at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, begins one hour before curtain. Group rates are available.



) honored

The University of Detroit School of Law was recently recognized for the contribution its students make to the community by providing tax assistance to senior citizens. The school was presented with the VITA Site of the Year award at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association held in Toronto. Above are Dee Dotson-Morris; Associate Dean Nickolas Kyser; Evan Anderson-Smith. SBA president and a Harper Woods resident; Maggie Kurtzweil, student coordinator; and Dean Bernard Dobranski.

#### Free blood pressure screening at Bon Secours

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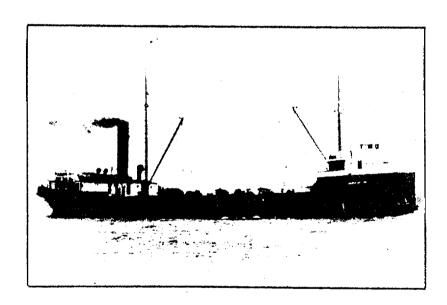
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p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, and at the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church on the fourth Monday of each month.

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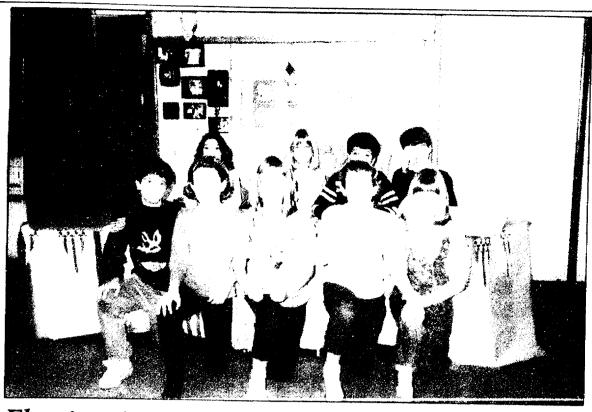


The steamer Regina, one of eight vessels lost during the Storm of November 1913, is featured in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum exhibition.

> Club news? Call 882-0294







#### Election '88

Fourth graders at Maire and Richard elementary schools, through PACE (Program for Academic and Creative Education), turned classrooms into election headquarters a few weeks ago, by holding mock presidential elections.

The project included making voting booths, registration forms, ballots and campaign advertising. PACE students attempted to educate their classmates on the importance of analyzing issues and choosing candidates accordingly.

Maire student participants, top photo, front row from left, are Stephen Andris, Katie Addison, Lindsay Tyler, Sarah Gordon and Jamie Lowden; back row, Lani Kawamoto, Melissa Miller, Michael Berschback and Josh Blake.

Richard student participants, bottom photo, front row from left, are Emily Hartman, Jessica Pluhar, Kristen Groman; back row, Greg Schulte, Emily Fleury, Sandra Hammel and Tim



#### Mississippi travelogue at Macomb

Mississippi sternwheelers, sponsored by AAA Travel tlers, soldiers and exploiters white-pillared mansions, sprawling plantations, hoop-skirted belles and other Old South symtravelogue "Glory on the River" forming Arts.

Presented by the team of Hownated by lecturer and TV person- United States. On the riverscape ality Dennis Glen Cooper and is painted a panorama of set-

Agency.

Weaving a storyline into their camera work, Meyers and Perbols that have gone with the rigo take the audience on a 200wind will be featured in the mile tour of the Mississippi River, capturing the area's major at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8, at attractions and historic landthe Macomb Center for the Permarks from New Orleans to Natchez.

The travelogue traces the hisdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo tory of the region, first explored from Travel Theater, the pro- and claimed by the Spanish, gram is a part of the Macomb French and British and then by Center's Travel Series, coordia a fledging nation called the

who, lured by the promise of riches, were to become the aristocracy of the "Cotton King-

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M.59) and Gar field roads in Clinton Township.

## Michigan's 1989 Great Lakes calendar available Flags flying, sails abillow, and "A Great Lakes Year" in To receive the company to the company

waves awash are among the visions recreated on the 1989 calendar published by Michigan History magazine.

"Michigan 1989: A Great Lakes Year" contains 24 photos including colorful modern scenes, historic black-and-white photos and historic paintings of Michigan's four Great Lakes. It is the third annual calendar released by the Department of State mag-

"These scenes depict the geological, maritime and human history of the Michigan Great Lakes," said Dr. Basil Hedrick, director of Museums, Archaeology and Publications for the Bureau of History, Department of

#### **Tompkins Center** nears completion

Leonard E. Smith, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, said that the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park will be completed in early December.

The foundation raised \$235,000 to complete the center, Smith said, and is hoping to raise an additional \$25,000 to furnish the facility.

Park residents have received a letter from the foundation requesting additional donations.

The Park foundation was formed in 1984.

Donations may be sent to Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, 15115 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

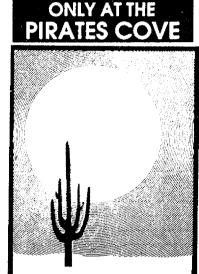
"A Great Lakes Year" includes outstanding photos by Balthazar Korab of Troy, Charles Elfont of Huntington Woods, and aerial photographer

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## NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at the Pier Park Lakefront Recreation Building, 350 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19,1988

at 7:30 p.m., to hear the following:

. The appeal of Dr. & Mrs. Kozul, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit for the construction of a new dwelling located on the vacant property at Lot 9, Preston Place. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the new dwelling proposed to be located on the foregoing premises would not conform with the newly adopted R-1-AAA requirements but would conform to the requirements of its previous zoning as R-1-AA except for the rear yard where the proposed setback is 29'4" instead of the previously required rear setback of 30 feet for an R-I-AA District. The proposed residence would infringe upon the required 30 foot front setback on Preston Place leaving a setback of 25 feet, on the rear setback of 40 feet leaving a setback of 29'4", on the side setback of 15 feet leaving a setback of 10 feet, thereby requiring variances from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300, Schedule of Regulations. In addition, Lot 9 is 12,000 square feet in area while the required lot size is 15,000 square feet, and the lot width is 100 feet, while the minimum lot width in an R-1-AAA District is 120 feet, thereby also requiring variances from Article 1300, Schedule of Regulations.

2. The appeal of Mr. Richard Russell, who has applied to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for a lot split for the westerly 120 feet of the property at 207 Lakeshore Road from the remainder of such property. Section 1516 of the Zoning Ordinance provides that a lot may not be divided unless the Director of Public Service finds that the remaining lot, as well as the parcel created meet applicable regulations of the Zoning Ordinance. The Director of Public Service has determined that the proposed lot split would create non-conforming conditions with respect to both lots, thereby requiring the following

With respect to the proposed lot consisting of the westerly 120 feet of the property at 207 Lakeshore Road:

a. A variance from the minimum lot size requirement in an R-1-AAA District of 15,000 square feet, thereby permitting a lot size of 12,000 square feet.

b. A variance from the required front setback of 30 feet thereby permitting a setback of 25 feet.

c. A variance from the required rear building setback of 40 feet thereby permitting a setback of 30 feet

With respect to the existing property at 207 Lakeshore Road, a var iance from Section 403 of the Zoning Ordinance requiring every dwelling to have at least a one car enclosed garage.

The Hearings will be public. Interested property owners or resi dents of the City are invited to attend.

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Richard G. Solak Secretary & City Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals





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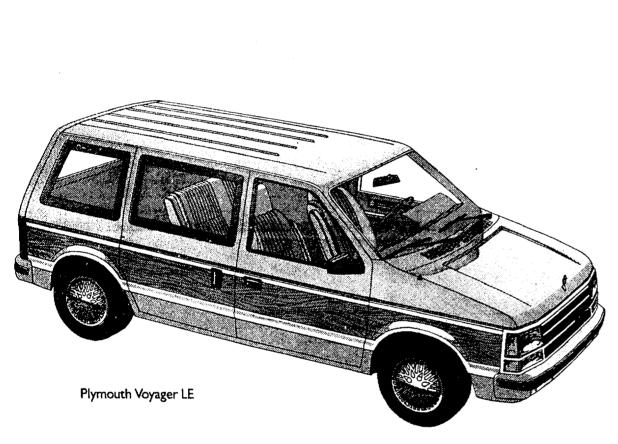
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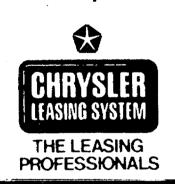
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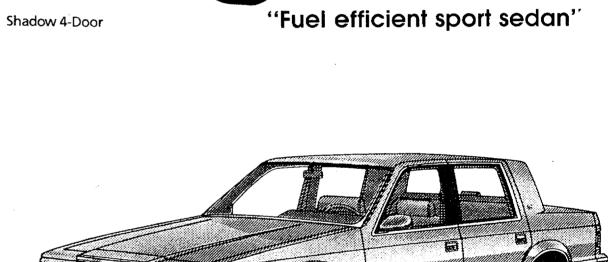


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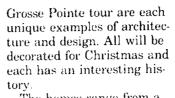
Symphony League Christmas Walk

## Take a walk on the wondrous side

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Put on your nicest pair of warm, fuzzy, non-skid slippers and head on over to the Detroit Symphony League's 29th annual Christmas Walk,

The popular stroll through decorated Grosse Pointe homes is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance and may be obtained at Village Records and Tapes or Something Special in



The homes range from a six-month-old residence to a 101-year-old farm house. Homes may be visited in any order. Participants are asked not to bring children under 10 on the tour.

Marie Draper is chairman of the east side walk. Her 16year-old center entrance colonial is also on the tour. Marie and Howard Draper have lived in their home for just a year, after first seeing it 15 years ago.

"It was built by Walter Mast for the previous owner. We lived in the Park at the time, but my husband used to take long bike rides up here and he watched this home being built. He decided he'd own it someday, and when we learned by chance that it was available, we bought it," Draper said.

And completely renovated and redecorated it, using all the major lines of furniture offered in their store, Draper's Fine Furniture.

"I did it myself and had a great time. We're sailors, so we've got kind of a nautical look in the spinnaker room. And all the rooms are built to look out onto the lake.'

The holiday decorating at the Drapers' home will be done by Marj Fischer. Marie Draper will be busy with her DSL Christmas Walk chairman duties.

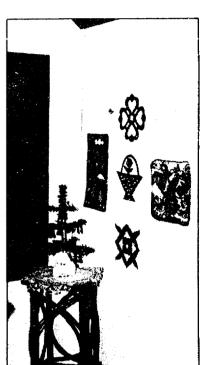
"I think we have some really fine houses on the tour this year. People will really enjoy the different designs and of course, the lovely deco-

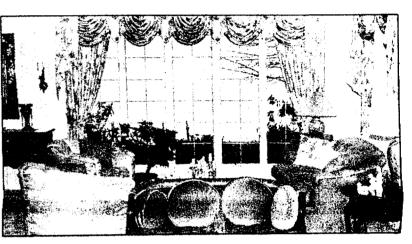
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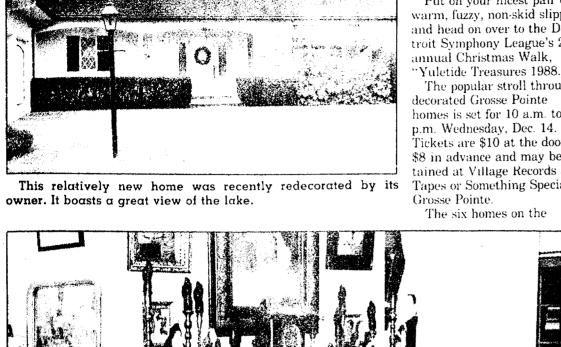


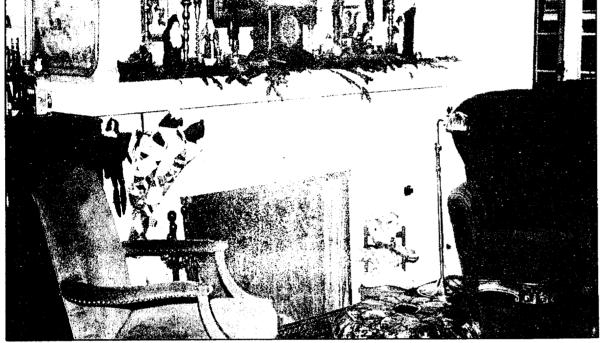
Above, this 101-year-old farm house is a history-buff's dream come true. Below, right, the owner's love of quilting is displayed in an upstairs hall. And left, a holiday-trimmed staircase in another home.







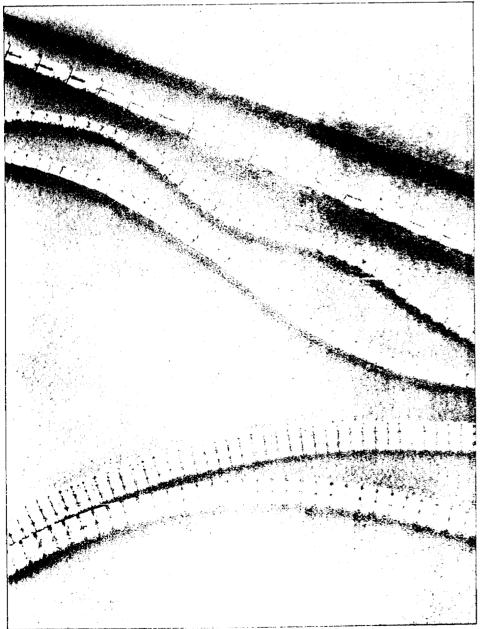




Owner Elaine Hartmann likes to collect antiques to display in her historic home. Above are some of the pieces in a holiday setting around the mantelpiece. And at right, below, here's a room with a view in the Howard Draper home. Don't forget to take a peek at the all-white nativity scene in the living room.

## Photos by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

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homes on the tour: Elaine and Joseph Hartmann's 101-year-old farm house was originally the Kerby farm house, built on Kerby property which once ran from Mack to the lake. The house remained in the family until 1960; the Hartmanns have lived in it for 25

years. It's filled with many country-style pieces selected by Elaine Hartmann, who, incidentally, put her home on the Grosse Pointe Garden Tour this past summer. The Christmas tree will be decorated with many handmade and antique ornaments.

The James Kuhlman home was built six months ago in the new subdivision which was once the Ranger estate. The house is currently being decorated in traditional style.

The Huebner home, a 35year-old center entrance colonial, will be the site of the Detroit Symphony League's Christmas boutique during the walk. The home of Laura and Charles Huebner boasts a newly remodeled kitchen and has a secret attic playroom which can be reached by climbing a ladder in a bed-

A Christmas tree purchased from the recent Festival of Trees benefit for Children's Hospital will grace the twoyear-old lakeside home of Dr.



A door wreath welcomes Christmas walk visitors.

Donald Schipper. This threestory residence is furnished in the traditional style, with some lovely English pieces.

The 60-year-old home of Dr. and Mrs. Adel will serve as hospitality room for the DSL walk. The two-story stone residence has beautiful wood paneling and decoratively painted ceilings in the dining room and living room. The Adels will give an Egyptian theme to their decorating . . . keep a lookout for the eye-catching Three Wise Men.

"We excited about the tour," Marie Draper said. "We hope everyone will enjoy it."

For more information on the DSL Christmas Walk in Grosse Pointe, call 851-2132 or 642-9585.

Tuesday Musicale students give

The Student League of Tuesday Musicale will present a holiday recital on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. in the choir room of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

The Student League of Tuesday Musicale was established in 1911 to broaden the student members' musical knowledge and to give them organizational experience in planning musical programs. The Student League is comprised of high school musicians from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area who have auditioned and been selected for membership by music instructors of the parent organization, the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit.

Among the piano selections to be presented are "Etude No. 3 -La Campanella" by Liszt, "Ballade in F minor" by Chopin, "Impromptu" by Babajanian, and "Rhapsody in C major" by Dohnanyi.

For more information, contact Mary Pardee at 646-3093.

#### Get support facing holidays

Assumption Cultural Center, A.C.S.W., bereavement counselor in cooperation with Charles Verheyden Inc., will sponsor a discussion titled "Coping with the Loss of Loved Ones; Facing the Holidays with Support," on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Assumption Center, 21800 Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

The evening will be a gather-

with Verheyden Funeral Home, will help identify ways to cope with what can be a difficult time of the year.

The evening will also provide guidance for those who have not experienced a loss themselves, but who wish to provide support for people they know.

There is no fee, but reservaing of those who have lost a tions should be made. Refreshloved one at any time in their ments will be served. For more lives. Elizabeth McCormick, information, call 779-6111.

#### Self-defense demonstration Dec. 14

Women interested in self-de- day, Dec. 14, from 6-8 p.m. fense are invited to a free demonstration and talk with Master C.I. Kim, 8th Degree Black Belt, and the nation's highest ranking Master of Tang Soo Do Karate on Monday, Dec. 12 and Wednes-

This event will cover the topics of self-defense, physical control, weight loss, and personal discipline. There is no charge.

For more information, call 680-8866.



Officers of the Student League of Tuesday Musicale include, from left, (front) vice president Amy Stephens and president Paul Reekie; (back) recording secretary Laura Garcia. advisor Mary Pardee and corresponding secretary Brooke Be-



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## New Arrivals

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Sarah and First Lt. Christian Honkanen of Inserlik Air Force Base, Adana, Turkey, are the parents of a son, Aaron Matthew Honkanen, born Nov. 20, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James A. Reaume of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Honkanen of St. Clair Shores.

#### Melissa Anne Taubitz

James and Monica Taubitz of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Anne Taubitz, born Nov. 8, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Mary Ann Bodendistel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Joanne Taubitz of St. Clair Shores. Maternal great-grandmothers are Genevieve Daudlin, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident who now lives in St. Clair Shores; and Mary Bodendistel of Guelph, Ontario.

#### Graham Thomas Usitalo

Kathryn Usitalo and Tom Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods are

the parents of a son, Graham Thomas Kozak, born Nov. 21, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Elsie Usitalo of Redford. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Genevieve Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### Michael Edgeworth Walton

Linda and Jonathan Walton Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Michael Edgeworth Walton, born Nov. 4. 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Somers of Battle Creek. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Walton Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### Maria Terese Nuccilli

Joann and Paul Nuccilli of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Maria Terese Nuccilli, born Nov. 8, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Rose Marie Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Richard Szymanski. Paternal grandparents are Kathryn and Leonard Nuccilli of Grosse Pointe

#### Christopher Thomas Guzek

Heather and Thomas Guzek, former Grosse Pointe Woods residents who now live in St. Clair Shores, are the parents of a son, Christopher Thomas Guzek, born Oct. 18, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory Campbell of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Angeline Guzek of Detroit and the late George Guzek.

#### Lynette Lourdes Zilio

Paul A. and Mayra V. Zilio of Miami, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Lynette Lourdes Zilio, born Nov. 30, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio J. Valdes of Hialeah, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Zilio of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frank Andolfatto of Capitol Heights,

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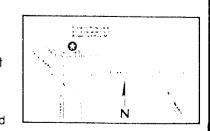
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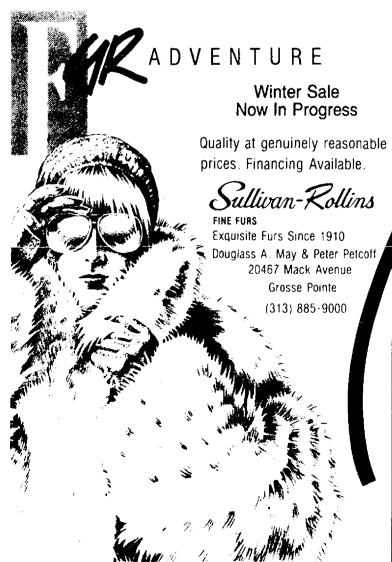


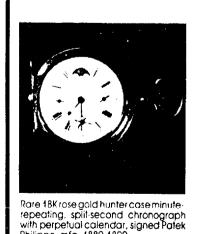
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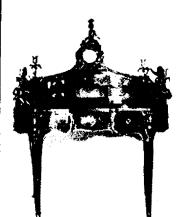
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Park family plans a different kind of Christmas party

On Saturday, Dec. 17, Ken and Ann Eatherly of Balfour Road will be joined by their friends, family and neighbors for a dinner party. After dinner, everyone will head out into the wintery night air to sing Christmas carols, bang on drums, jingle sleigh bells and toot on kazoos . . . all for the benefit of Crossroads.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the Eatherlys will provide supper for as many as 100 people in their home and will invite everyone back after caroling to enjoy their famous Williamsburg eggnog and warm up by the fire.

Proceeds from the dinner and donations received during caroling will be given to help Crossroads feed, clothe and provide jobs for underprivileged eastside Detroiters.

'We're getting a great response to our invitations and this promises to be our best Christmas party ever," Ann Eatherly said. "Not only will it be fun for us and our friends, but we'll all be bringing happiness to others as well.

She teaches social studies at Grosse Pointe South High School. Ken Eatherly is an editorial computer coordinator at the Detroit News. They also own and operate WordNet, a Grosse Pointe-based computer information and editing service.

Donations in cash or packaged food will be accepted for Crossroads. Participants should wear warm winter clothes and bring a small flashlight.

RSVPs are due by Friday, Dec. 9, by calling the Eatherlys at 822-4091.

#### Just a few friends . . .

about 140, to be exact, helped Grosse Pointe's Donald and Dale Austin celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary Nov. 26 at the Country Club of De-

Among the Grosse Pointers in attendance were Bill and Sue Vititoe, Ron and Mary Lamparter, Jeanne Whittaker, Lizz and Gary Mitchell, Frank and Stephanie Germack, Tom Schoenith, Dr. Michael and Rita Brennan, Sybil and Leonard Jaques, Hadley Mack, Don Austin Jr., and his wife, Denise Dalrymple, Addison and Marian Bartush, John and Julie O'Meara, Lucille Wertz, Ed and Jane Thomas, Dr. Kim and Mado Lie. Don and Edve Longyear, and Joe and Pauline Lackey.

#### A holiday benefit:

Young Audiences of Michigan will host its annual holiday benefit this Sunday, Dec. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Detroit's Van Dyke Place. Donation is \$60. Cham-



Helping Dr. Donald and Dale Austin celebrate their 23rd anniversary are, from left. Pointers Dorothy Wrigley, George Wrigley, the Austins, Chip Weil and Daryl Weil.

pagne and hors d'oeuvres will be celebration. served.

The non-profit organization is the local chapter of the national Young Audiences organization, dedicated to providing quality artistic performances and educational experiences to elementary and secondary students. Young Audiences of Michigan provides arts education to more than 28,000 school children annually.

Reservations for Sunday's benefit may be obtained by calling 843-6940.

A breakfast bid . . . is what Pointer Carol Kavan made at this year's Maire Fair, a fundraiser for Maire Elementary School. Kavan bid on a chance to enjoy breakfast with Detroit Red Wing defenseman Mike O'Connell, of the Park.

Kavan collected her "prize" on Nov. 18, when she and friend Susan Marra joined O'Connell for a flapjacks feast at the Original Pancake House in the Woods.

#### 'Wigilia':

The Polish Century Club on East Outer Drive in Detroit will be the setting on Saturday, Dec. 17. at 6:30 p.m., for the Friends of Polish Art's annual "Wigilia"

The evening will feature a special presentation of "Polish Christmas Journey," narrated by Vernon Witkowski, Carol Witkowski and Frank Malary. The program will explain Polish traditions and customs which are little known in the United

Tickets are \$25 per person; \$20 for students. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Fine Arts

For more information or to order tickets (deadline is Dec. 9) call 545-6906, 526-8822 or 361-

#### "The Messiah":

Continuing a Christmas tradition of 10 years, the Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah," on Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Pointers in the choral include Sue Henderson, Ann James, Julie Kosmas, Lorraine Manos, Karen Robert, Elsie Wassenaar, Jane and Russell Yamazaki, Bette and Mel Kettelhut. Al and Marion Schweitzer, Thomas Smeltzer and Thomas Wells.



Enjoying breakfast at the Pancake House are, from left, Susan Marra, Detroit Red Wing Mike O'Connell and Maire Fair highbidder Carol Kavan.

Tickets are \$8 and are available from chorale members or in advance at the church. For more information, call the church at 961-4533, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

#### There's still time to en-

joy . . . the holiday sights, sounds, smells and tastes of "A Wonderous Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall."

Some 36 florists and display artists from 21 cities in the metro area have transformed the magnificent home once owned by Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson, into a holiday fantasy. Organizers hope that some 36,000 visitors will enjoy the Christmas Walk, which opened Nov. 30 and runs through Dec. 11 at Meadow Brook Hall, on the campus of Oakland University in Roches-

Public tour hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11.

Adult admission is \$6 on weekdays, \$8 on Saturdays and Sundays. Group rate is \$5 each for reservations of 20 or more. Senior citizens' admission is \$5; admission is \$4 for students under 13 and OU affiliates.

David P. and Jill Williams of Grosse Pointe are on the planning committee for the 1988 Christmas Walk.

For more information, call 370-3140.

#### **Kudos for Killian:**

Sandi and Peter Burton of Bloomfield Hills hosted a gala black-tie celebration in nonor of designer Brian Killian, who was recognized in the book "Interior Visions," by Cris Madden.

Guests in attendance were Killian's clients and associates from Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Bloomfield, including Pointers Liz and Charlie Brown. Cynthia and Peter Ruffner.

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Charlie and Liz Brown of Grosse Pointe with designer Brian

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# Churches

## The Pastor's Corner

God and Santa Claus

Rev. Gregory P. Sammons Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Our youth group had a stimulating discussion a couple of weeks ago. We brainstormed all the things we knew about Santa Claus from childhood lore. The suggestions came so fast we couldn't write them all down.

Among them: "He's always jolly." "He wears red." "Drives reindeer." "Eats cookies." "Makes toys." "Magically descends and ascends chimneys merely by touching his nose." "In some godlike way, he learns who's naughty and who's nice.'

And he rewards the good kids with toys and the bad kids get coal, instead. (Behavior often improves in early December, due to this trait of Santa's.)

In the old days, Santa came only on Christmas Eve, we recalled, and no one saw him. But today, Santa comes on Thanksgiving in broad daylight and lives for five weeks at the shopping mall.

Our youth group waxed nostalgic about what Santa meant to us as children. But we had to admit that Santa has changed over the years. No longer is he merely an innocent, jolly old elf. He is, instead, a highly sophisticated symbol of Christmas materialism. The Santa figure is lessoften used to evoke generosity in us - he is used instead to provoke our anxiety and our desire for things.

The odd thing is that there was a real Santa Claus and he was nothing much like our current cultural creation. He was a man named Nicholas, an early 4th Century bishop of Myra in present-day Turkey. His parents raised him to be. lieve in an obligation to care for the needs of the less fortu-

As a young man, Nicholas joined a monastery to devote his heart to God in prayer. During this time, Nicholas learned of an impoverished man who could not supply his teenaged daughters any dowry. This mean that they could not be married and so faced a life of privation and prostitu-

Filled with the compassion of God, Nicholas threw bags of gold into their house at night, providing them with the means to marry.

Windows in 4th Century houses were really holes in the roof through which smoke could escape. It was through this "chimney" that Nicholas threw his life-saving gift of gold to the girls.

Another gracious story from the life of St. Nicholas was See PASTOR, page 5B

## Memorial Church Christmas tea Dec. 13

Memorial Church will find the president Joyce Edwards. Devomagic of Christmas on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. when they gather at the historic Wardwell House for their annual Christmas Tea. Currently owned by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross, the house belonged to the church from 1977 until 1980. It was a bequest to the church from Helen Wardwell.

Hosted by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church Women's Association, the tea offers an opportunity to see the beautifully decorated house, complete with seven Christmas trees and lovely garlands and wreaths. Tickets are \$25; the donations for the tea will benefit the Benevolent Fund for Missions. Reservations are limited to 40.

The house, at 16109 East Jefferson Ave., will be discussed by speaker Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society in her program "A Nostalgic History of Grosse Pointe."

The afternoon will begin with Christmas treats made especially for the tea by Audrey Ruby, Audrey Henry and their committee. Those assembled will be wel-

The women of Grossse Pointe comed by Women's Association tions will be led by Betsy Bushnell, with introductions being made by co-chairs Judy Launs and Diane Marston.

> Others assisting with the tea are Jane Woodruff, who did posters for the church; and Dorothy Newhouse, who will print nametags for those assembled. Carol Nelson printed tickets and scrolls for the occasion.

The home was built around 1849 by William Buck, an English immigrant farmer. The original part of the house has 14inch thick walls and is the oldest brick house in Grosse Pointe. The rear clapboard addition, which was built elsewhere, dates from the 1880s.

Henry Russel, an attorney and businessman, bought the house in 1901. In 1912, it became the home of his daughter Helen Wardwell, and her husband Harold. She lived there for 65 years, and in 1977 it was acquired through her bequest by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. and Mrs. Ross have lived in the home since 1983.



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter

#### Single Way hosts holiday gatherings

The Single Way, an interdenominational group for Christian singles will take a holiday tour of Greenfield Village on Saturday, Dec. 10, leaving from a location in Warren at 10 a.m. Kids are welcome. Tickets are \$7.75 for adults and \$3.75 for children.

The group's annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. A \$6 donation for adults and \$3 for children will provide holiday goodies. Reservations must be made by Dec. 15. Call 776-5535 for reserva-

On Friday, Dec. 30, at 7:15 events, call 776-5535.

p.m., the group will meet for a night of walleyball at the Gateway Racquetball Center in Sterling Heights. Cost is \$4-\$6 for two hours. Reservations must be made by Dec. 28.

The Single Way will close 1988 with a New Year's Eve party. There will be games, fellowship and an elaborate early morning buffet breakfast served after the midnight celebration. No alcohol will be served. Cost is \$6 and reservations are due by

For more information about the group or about any of these

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Memorial Church Christmas Tea co-chairs, Diane Marston, left, and Judy Launs, right, with the historic plaque at the Wardwell house, site of the Dec. 13 tea.

#### Grosse Pointe United women will gather for Christmas

The Women's Association of Pointe South Pointe Singers un-Grosse Pointe United Church der the direction of Ellen Bowen. will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the church lounge, A business meeting will be followed by a program of Christ- honored with a shower of cards mas music, featuring the Grosse and goodwill.

Luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. Debbie Kaiser-Cross and her new daughter, Sarah, will be

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# Church Events

#### Christmas is . . .

The Noteworthys will help formation, call 881-0420. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church celebrate the Christmas season on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. Holiday brunch They will sing 12 Christmas selections and will sing with featured guest soloist Johanna Gil-

The Noteworthys are a 17member Grosse Pointe Pointearea women's singing group which was formed 10 years ago. They perform at parties, dinners and club meetings.

Visitors are welcome to the Dec. 11 service, called "Christmas Is . . ." Unitarian Church is for reservations is Dec. 11.

trol their troops.

St. Clair and Neff. For more in-

## at Peace

The Peace Lutheran Church public relations committee. 15700 East Warren at Balfour in Detroit, will host a "Christmas Big Brunch" on Sunday, Dec. 18, immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service.

Call the church at 882-0254 for ticket and reservation information. All are invited. Deadline

#### Living Nativity at Christ the King

"Christmas in the Stable," a Living Nativity scene, will be presented at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Mack and Lochmoor, in Grosse Pointe Woods, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday,

Children may pet and touch live animals. Area Sunday School children are participating as Bible characters. The community is invited to attend.

#### ULS will carol

A ULS Festival Service of Advent Lessons and Carols will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

All ULS students, parents, past parents, alumni and friends of the school are invited to the 6 p.m. service.

For more information, call 884-4444

#### Yule fair

Central United Methodist Church will present a holiday fair featuring handcrafted needlework and jewelry, ceramics and woodwork, gifts with peace theme, plants, baked and candy goods and holiday decorations. Lunch is available. The event is Sunday, Dec. 11, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The church is located at 23 East Adams, on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. For further information call 965-5422, business hours.

## Unitarian will celebrate 50th with song

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding and has invited the East Pointe Chapter of Sweet Adelines to help celebrate.

This 100-member musical group was founded in 1978. It has competed regionally and internationally, most recently in Honolulu in 1987.

The East Pointe Sweet Adelines are a chorus of champions singing four-part harmony, barbershop style. They cherish a closeness of mind and spirit that has grown out of their love of music. Today's program will include jazz and Christmas music.

The director of the chapter is Linda Liddicoatt, a Sweet Adeline for 18 years. Her musical background includes choral and instrumental work in high school and college as well as singing baritone in the Regional Championship Quartet "Basically Four." She serves as coach for other chapters and enjoys teaching physical education at Roseville High School.

All tickets are \$5. Call 881-0420. This is the first of a series of musical events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

more information, call 772-9050.



Working on the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 50th anniversary are, from left, Sue Dugan, Pat and Allen Freiwald and Joan

## Much in the Nicholas story is the stuff of legends. But he clearly had a transparent character, filled with courage,

generosity and compassion for the afflicted and the defenseless. St. Nicholas Day is kept on Dec. 6 by many Christians. History reminds us how far we've strayed from the point of Advent and Christmas.

**Pastor** 

when he confronted the generals of an unruly Roman army

who were terrorizing the people of Myra. At great personal

risk, he prevailed upon the generals to discipline and con-

When I asked our youth group how we could bring ourselves and our families to a deeper spiritual appreciation of this season, this was the list they made: • De-emphasize Santa Claus and re-emphasize the birth-

day of Jesus. • Tell children about the real St. Nicholas of Myra.

• In our homes, use symbols with spiritual meanings (stars, crosses, candles) and not secular symbols (Santas, snowmen, candycanes).

• Reclaim Advent as a time of simplicity, quiet and prayer. Use an Advent wreath.

• Hold off putting up Christmas decorations as long as possible. Don't cave in to the pattern set by the stores.

• Have a nativity scene in your home. Tell your children the story, using the figures. • Plan with your children an act of love and sharing for

another person. · Simplify gift exchanges. Draw for names and make pre-

sents when possible. • Refuse to buy guns or war toys or anything you couldn't picture St. Nicholas or Jesus giving to another person.

• Remind ourselves and our children: "God is not Santa Claus. He sent Jesus to each of us, regardless of whether we've been naughty or nice."

I think the youth group did a great job, don't you? What would you add to their list?

#### Christmas musical

The St. Clair Shores Assembly of God will present a Christmas musical, "Jesus ... The Reason for the Season," at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17-18, at the church, 24905 Manhattan in St. Clair Shores, one block south of 10 Mile Road.

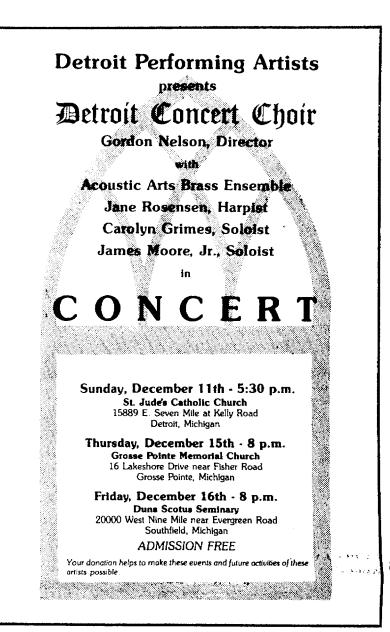
The performance is free. For

#### Education council will meet Dec. 11

The Christian Education Council of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church will present a program on "Holiday Traditions in China," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Barbour Chapel at Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

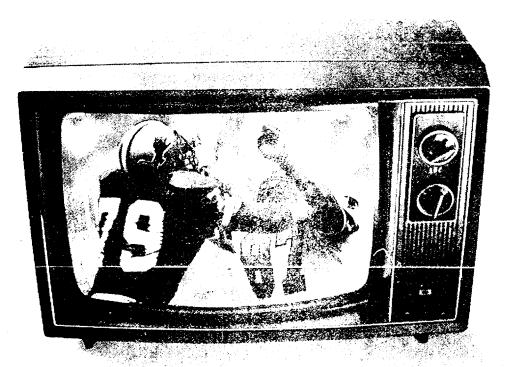
Caiyun and Hong Zhang, students at Wayne State University, will present the program, which is open to the public.



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You can buy a Christmas tree, wreaths for your doors, ornaments to decorate the whole thing  $\dots$  and have some fun while you're at it at the Christmas tree sale at the Grosse Pointe Academy, tomorrow, Dec. 9, through Sunday, Dec. 11.

The event is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni Association and the Lakeshore Optimist Club. Proceeds of the sale will go toward scholarships and community youth programs.

There will be a selection of fresh Michigan Scotch pines, Douglas firs and spruces displayed under a lighted tent. Santa's helpers will bundle your tree to take home. Carolers, refreshments, and more will be part of the holiday atmosphere.

Hours Dec. 9 are 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Acad-

emy bell choir will perform at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Christmas tree decorating contest by area school children. A Celebrity Sing-Along — with local notables Mark Andrews, Dave and Kathy Bergman.

Tim Kiska, Neal Shine and Joe Weaver - will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Ice carvings will be done from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 10. Tree sale hours are 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Patricia Kolojeski at 885-6604 or Catherine McCuish at 961-



All decked out for the Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni Association/Lakeshore Optimist Club's "Old-Fashioned Christmas Tree Sale," are, from left, Joe Gualtieri, Marvin Redlawski, Catherine O'Brien McCuish, Patricia Kolojeski, Mary Ann Tindall and John Tur-

#### chestra will present a celebration vited to sing along.

Christmas concert set for Dec. 11

Support group for grieving parents

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under the direction of Eric Freu- Orchestra at 754-2950. digman will also perform.

Musical selections include "And the Glory of the Lord" from Messiah, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "Shepherd's Chorus" from Amahl and the Night Visitors, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "White Christmas," "Joy to the World." Music from "Hansel and Gretel" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" among other iors and students.

The Warren Symphony Or- works. The audience will be in-

Meetings this month are on

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Tickets are available at the 3:30 p.m. in St. Dorothy Church, door on concert day at \$6.50, \$5 12255 Frazho (10 1/2 Mile Road) for senior citizens and students. They may be secured in advance The Detroit Lutheran Singers by calling the Warren Symphony

#### Chorale concert

The Fraser Chorale will perform on Friday, Dec. 16, at Fraser High School, at 8 p.m.

Fraser High School is at 34270 Garfield, north of 14 Mile Road. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for adults and \$4 for sen-

## Musickes Pleasure will sing in the season at Memorial

On Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Musickes Pleasure will present its third annual concert of vocal music for the season at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore Road.

The program, "This is Christmas," will feature a variety of selections representative of Advent and Christmas tradition. Highlights will include premiere performances of music by two Michigan composers, Albert as well as numerous original ar- ing a common love for early vorangements of familiar carols by Thomas M. Kuras and members of Musickes Pleasure. Handbells, flutes, percussion, dulcimer and organ will provide accompaniment throughout the concert.

Admission is \$5.

Since the summer of 1984, Musickes Pleasure has brought together the unique talents of

The third performance will be

held at Dun Scotus Chapel on

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Dun Scotus Chapel is located at

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For more information, contact Phil Michael at 884-7691, or Danica Randall at 882-8593.

## Cancer support group meets

The Metro Detroit Candlelighters affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in St. John Hospital's ground floor boardroom.

Believing, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," the group shares goals such as linking parent to parent, exchanging information,

breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on all in a family, and identifying patient and family needs so medical and social systems respond adequately.

The group meets on Dec. 15 at St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross at Mack (one mile east of the I-94 freeway).

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The program will include choral and instrumental works by Handel, Gabrieli, Wm. Byrd, Gustav Holst, Benjamin Britten, and John Rutter.

The first of these three concerts will be held at St. Jude Church on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 5: 30 p.m. St. Jude is located at 15879 East Seven Mile Road (at Kelly).

The second performance will be at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is located at 16 Lake-

#### Cantata Academy Christmas concert

The Cantata Academy will present "Songs for the Season," a lively program of seasonal favorites, including some bestloved carols to sing along with, on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave.

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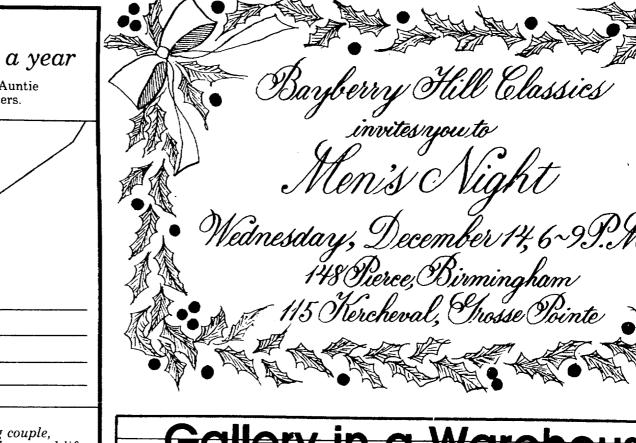
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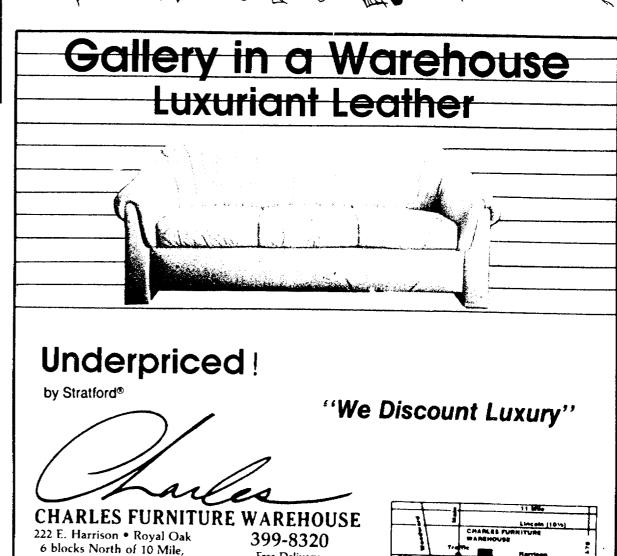
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Roher, Ph.D., of Hutzel's phychiatry department. The group will focus on sharing information and experiences, and gain an rals, call Mahr at 745-7446.

Some topics to be covered intal. The program, called the clude: "What We Know about ier. Applications are being ac-Post-partum Treatment Pro- Post-partum Depression"; and gram, offers an individual diag- "Grieving Losses -- Dealing with nostic assessment and referral to Loss of Career and Adult Rela-

Sessions are held every other Monday in Hutzel Hospital's Therapists for the group will Educational Wing. Each session be Greg Mahr, M.D. and Daniela costs \$25 and is covered by most insurances.

For more information or refer-

#### Optimists elects charter officers

service organization, the East treasurer. Macomb Optimist Club, has elected its charter officers. They president; and M. Grace Stafford "Friend of Youth."

The area's newest community of Mount Clemens, secretary-

The group meets every Thursare Bob Ryan of St. Clair day from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at St. Shores, president; Tom Rood of Margaret's Parish Hall, 13 Mile Fraser, president-elect; Dale W. Road between Harper and Little Watkins of St. Clair Shores, vice Mack. The Optimists' theme is

licity chairman (1957-58); Claire

(1966-68); former Grosse Pointer

Ethel Perkin (1974-75); Vera Brown (1975-77); Blanche Kefgen

(1978-80/1986-88); Inex Mullaney

(1980-82); and Winifred Emery.

#### Detroit Review Club meets Dec. 13

Members of the Detroit Re-mer, who will be honored. Past view Club will meet on Tuesday, presidents who will be recog-Dec. 13, for President's Day, at nized include Luanna Wilcox, Historic Trinity Church. There now honorary member and pubwill be a luncheon and a short tour of the church, followed by Dahnke, (1964-66); Shirley Koles, an organ recital by Curtis Posuniak, general director and founder of the Michigan Bach Festival.

The official hostess will be DRC president Mary Lee Bal-

Grand Marais Branch of the Na-

tional Farm & Garden Associa-

tion will be held Monday, Dec.

12, at the home of Martha Ny-

boer. Members are asked to bring a can of food for the "Can-

#### Grand Marais Farm and Garden

The Christmas meeting of the Do" collection.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Betty Lee and Mary Willingham. Stella May will present a special Christmas program, "Christmas Around the World."

#### Grosse Pointe Chapter, ABWA

The American Business Women's Association, Grosse Pointe cobson's Store for the Home for a Charter Chapter, will meet for a program on how to accessorize Christmas auction and dinner at a Grosse Pointe Club on Wednesner at 7 p.m.

Recently, the group met at Jawardrobes and homes.

Women who are employed are day. Dec. 14. Cocktails will be eligible for membership. For resserved at 6 p.m., followed by din- ervations or more information, call Diane Wollesen at 886-5074.

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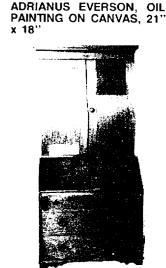


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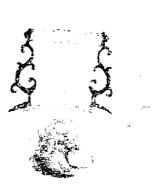


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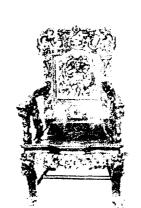
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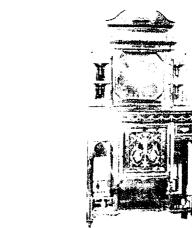
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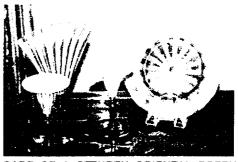
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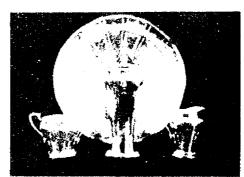
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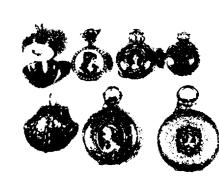
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Jill Anne Stevens, daughter of Robert and Lucy Stevens of Evangelical Lutheran Church, Maine. Grosse Pointe Woods.

ciated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, Madeira. They live in Warren. which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a floor length dress of ivory satin, styled with a Queen Anne collar, sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, a peplum and short train. A pearl blusher and pouf. She carried a and English ivy.

The bride's sister, Jane Ste- Church, Rye, N.Y. vens of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the maid of honor. Teri Stei- ated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, netz of Roseville was a brides- which was followed by a recepmaid. They wore floor length tion at Manursing Island Club dresses of mauve satin, styled in Rye.

with portrait necklines and full skirts. Each carried a traditional flower arrangement of pink roses and carnations and white Fuji mums tied with pink streamers.

The groom's brother, Charles Bush of Pontiac, was best man. The bride's brother, Robert Stevens of Grosse Pointe Woods, was a groomsman. Ushering was Michael Kreuter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece, tea length dress in an eggplant color, styled with crystal pleats and puffed sleeves. The groom's mother wore a twopiece, teal-colored dress with a pleated satin border on the jacket.

Each carried one longstemmed rose and eucalyptus tied with ribbon.

Soloist for the ceremony was George More. Out-of-town guests Grosse Pointe Woods, married in attendance at the candlelight Phillip Ryan Bush, son of Gil-service included the bride's aunt bert and Imogene Bush of Union and cousin, Gertrude Hutchins Lake, on Oct. 29, 1988, in First and Julie Hutchins, of Bethel,

The newlyweds honeymooned The Rev. Paul F. Keppler offi- in Portugal and on the island of

#### Wittwer-**Fitzpatrick**

Nancy Ann Wittwer, daughter and lace accented cap held the of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Witbride's elbow length veil with twer of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Brian Michael Fitzpatcascade bouquet of lilies, roses, rick, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.R. freesia, stephanotis, eucalyptus Fitzpatrick of Hyde Park, N.Y., on May 14, 1988, in Christ

The Rev. Sharon Chant offici-



Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Fitzpatrick

The bride's sister, Ellen Rohde of Reading, Pa., was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Barbara Brink Karry, a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident who now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Brook Hayward Morell of Rye.

The groom's brother, Rob Fitzpatrick of West Orange, N.J., was the best man. Groomsmen included two cousins of the groom: Paul Marvin of Hoboken, N.J., and Jim Marvin of New York City; and Steve Voik of Cold Springs, N.Y., Tom Fortier of Washington, D.C., and Jay Corado of Tokyo, Japan.

The bride attended Grosse Pointe North High School and Hillsdale College and is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently the chief administrative officer of Peter Kump's New York Cooking School in Manhattan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston University. He is a corporate account executive for Wang Financial Information Services Corp. on Wall Street.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Paris and the French countryside. They live in New York

#### Gordon-Seiz

Kristin Edgar Gordon, daughter of former Grosse Pointer Alden E. "Denny" Gordon of Porpoise Point, Vero Beach, Fla., and John R. Gordon of Santa Ana, Calif., married William Paul Seiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiz of Tenafly, N.J., on Nov. 12, 1988, in St. James Episcopal Church, New York City.

The Rev. Seymour Flynn officiated at the 4:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Explorers Club.

The bride wore a gown of ivory Italian silk satin, styled with a chapel length train, handjeweled bodice and a seed pearl apron caught in the back by a large, bustle bow. The gown featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, short sleeves capped with matching satin bows and accents of Alencon lace and seed pearls.

A large seed pearl-accented satin bow held the bride's fingertip length, lace-trimmed illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of Sonja roses, white freesia, babies'-breath and variegated greens.

The maid of honor was Jamie Darby Kirkendall. Bridesmaids included Julie Opperman, Barbara Merchant and Susan Mc-Glade.

The attendants wore tea length gowns of teal green embossed satin, styled with scoop necklines, three-quarter length sleeves, princess waistlines, crisscross backs and matching bows at the back.

The groom's brother, David Seiz, and Jeff Cooney, were best men. Ushers included the bride's brother, Cameron Gordon and Henry Kirkendall.

Scripture readers included Peg



Mr. and Mrs. William P. Seiz Richardson and Charlene Batt. Soloist Allison Woodhall was accompanied by a trumpeter.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of periwinkle blue silk, styled with a tunic top, Venetian in Las Hades, Manzanillo, Mexpleating and a three-tiered skirt ico. They will live in New York of silk jacquard ruffles accented City and Fort Montgomery, N.Y.

at the waist with a jeweled bow. The bridegroom's mother wore

a jacquard sheath gown of emerald green silk, styled with a multi-layered, flounced skirt.

The 70 out-of-town guests included Vero Beach residents Dr. and Mrs. James L. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Scott, Mrs. Peg Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John DeChellis, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Babecki, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cole, the Miles O'Brien family, John Eisinger and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Chamberlain.

Grosse Pointers in attendance included Robert G. Edgar, Frederick W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, Charles G. Chapman and Mrs. Edmund Ahlgrim.

The newlyweds honeymooned



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## Engagements



Robert N. Pollock Jr. and Jill A. Figley Figley-Pollock

George L. and Joan Figley of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill A. Figley, to Robert N. Pollock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Pollock of Ann Arbor. An October 1989 wedding is planned.

Figley is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business. She is employed as an operations analyst with the National Bank of De-

Pollock is a graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and political science. He is employed as an investment advisor with Beacon Investment Co. in Ann Ar-



Sarah B. Reuther Reuther-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Reuther Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Brooke Reuther, to Terence P. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ross III of Alexandria, Va. A

June 1989 wedding is planned. Reuther is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Mount Vernon College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as an account manager for Interna-

tional Management Group Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Ross holds a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University and a juris doctor from the University of Virginia School of Law. He is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher in Washington.



Sandra Haney Haney-Garry

Joseph Haney of Grosse Pointe Woods announces the engagement of his daughter, Sandra Haney, to Brian Garry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Garry of Grosse Pointe Woods. A January wedding is planned.

Haney is a graduate of Sibyl's Beauty School. She is employed as a childcare worker.

Garry holds an electrical engineering degree from the University of Detroit. He is employed as an electrical engineer.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Petruno Jr. of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Petruno, to Glen Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Draper of Grosse Pointe. A June 1989 wed-

Petruno is a graduate of Troy High School and of the David Presley School of Cosmetology. She is employed at First Service

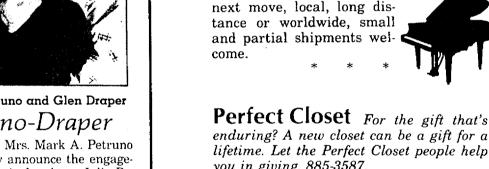
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#### Community Chorus Christmas concert

Combining their efforts to present the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus' annual Christmas Concert Dec. 11 are board of directors members, from left, (front) Rose Thornton of Grosse Pointe Shores, Kathleen Meeker of Grosse Pointe Park, Joan Manley of Roseville and Detroiters Betty Shugart, Mary Latiff Maloney and Lillian Wojciechowski; (back) treasurer Catherine Kienle of St. Clair Shores, president Beth Campbell of Harper Woods, Sheri Gilbertson of Grosse Pointe Woods, Frank McHugh of Grosse Pointe Shores, vice president Jerry Keith of Grosse Pointe Woods and (top) Gil Gray of the Woods. Jean Ruwart of Grosse Pointe Woods and Donna Santo of Grosse Pointe Shores were not pictured.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. at Parcells School auditorium. Tickets, sold at the door, are \$3 for adults. \$1 for children/students. For more information, call 885-8746.

#### Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR will hold its Dec. 15 by tellers Helen C. Parker and Beck and Sue Guillaumin. Emily Hindlev.

bership will be awarded by Regent Jacklyn Omlor to Margaret out-of-state residents Matilda Snell and Virginia Williamson. Most recent member Mary Louise Nahat will be honored.

will introduce a program of historic music by the "Banjos East" under the direction of Robert Greening.

Hostesses Florence DeSandy and Marion Mountz will present members and guests. Make reservations with Harriette Wheeler or Mrs. DeSandy.

#### Grosse Pointe Questers

On Friday, Dec. 9, Grosse lowing the program, members shown. will conduct their annual fundraiser, the "Make It, Bake It, Exchange It," auction.

Monies raised will be used to support preservation projects locally and nationally.

A Christmas luncheon will follow in the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Lisa Gandelot. Assisting will be Louise Papista, Muriel Stoetzer and Marion Welbon.

#### Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild will be a Christmas cookie exchange and party at the Grosse Pointe Woods home of Betsy Martin on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Those attending are asked to bring two dozen cookies to exchange, plus a few samples. Barbara Arjeski will direct members in making an angel decoration.

The Crafts Guild normally meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of the Grosse Pointe Library, central branch. Anyone interested in any type of craft is invited to at-

For further information on the Guild or on the Dec. 14 party, call president Nancye Thompson at 881-3687 or Betsy Martin at 886-1827.

#### Lakeside Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club will meet tonight, Dec. 8, at 7:30 at the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. There will be a Christmas card design contest and a display of Christmas ornaments. Refreshments will be served.

#### G.P. Unit, Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America will meeting at the Grosse Pointe meet at the Detroit Garden Cen-Yacht Club at 10:30 a.m. Dela-ter at the Moross House at 9:30 gates to Continental Congress a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13. Co-hostwill be elected and votes tallied esses will be Jo Malecek, Jackie

Herb Society members will Certificates of 50-year mem- take a tour of the Moross House, which will be all dressed up for Christmas. They will take a spe-Gregory and recognition given to cial interest in the library, which was decorated by members.

The program for the day will be a tape by Jeff Ball on "How to Grow and Cook Fresh Herbs." Chairman Barbara W. Clark The tape is endorsed by the National Gardening Association.

#### Deeplands Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its Dec. 12 meeting at noon at the home of Mrs. Howard Draper, Mrs. Urban Boresch and Mrs. Robert

Each member is asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be provided. After Pointe Questers will hear Trudy the business meeting, a video-Schmidt present a program titled tape of table centerpieces and "The Magic of Cloisonne." Fol-mantel decorations will be

#### Pointe Garden Club

Members of the Pointe Garden Club met Monday, Nov. 21, at the home of Jean Azar. Assisting the hostess with the luncheon arrangements were Lisa Morreale, Barb Monahan and Gail Reagen. Jane Kohring, nature photographer and guest speaker, presented a special slide program, "A Tree is a Wonderous Thing.'

Favorite holiday baked goods and handmade treasures will be exchanged by Pointe Garden Club members on Monday, Dec. 12. Mary Jo French will open her home for the meeting, which will feature a Christmas brunch.

#### Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. The program includes black and white and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

#### Park Garden Club

The Christmas meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will be at the home of Elsie McKeathen on Monday, Dec. 12. Margaret Heftler will co-host the noon luncheon. Ann Cook will conduct the business meeting, which will be followed by the program "Christmas Trees," pre-

sented by Elsie McKeathen. Jeanne Bertelsen has been welcomed as a member of the

#### School of Government

The fourth meeting of the 1988-89 season of the School of Government, Inc., a non-partisan organization founded in 1940 by the late Clara H. Brucker, will be a holiday fiesta at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday, Dec.

Social hour begins at noon, followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. There will be special music, decorations, a sing-along and an exchange of gifts (\$5 minimum). Entertainment will include vocalist Paul Lochivico and pianist Roy Prowse.

Člub president Linda Zimmerman will preside. Rosemary Elias is the holiday social chairman. Cecelia Mason will serve as pianist for the sing-along. Wanda Sepanski is program chairman.

For reservations, call Sepanski at 882-1474 or Sally Kinnitz at 399-1698.

#### Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club enjoyed its traditional Christmas brunch for members and friends at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Dec. 4.

On Monday, Dec. 12, the club will host a wrap party at the home of Mrs. William Fox. The sewing group has created gifts of bed jackets, socks and lap robes. which will be wrapped and sent to the Cancer Loan Closet, Lutheran Haven, Presbyterian Village and the Arnold Home.

This year, 14 Christmas books assembled by the club members will be given to Children's Village, Children's Hospital and the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

#### Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet at noon Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The meeting will feature the club's annual Christmas

#### Windmill Pte. Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club met Dec. 7 at the Detroit Garden Center in Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue. Members participated in a Christmas project, making Christmas table decorations for the children at Herman Kiefer Hospital. Jackie Beck and Dorothy Guy directed the project. Hostesses Mary Pickford and Mimi Lange provided lunch and refreshments.

#### Trowel and Error Garden Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Three Mile Drive home of Connie Remond for the group's annual Christmas luncheon party.

#### Pointe Venture Club opens grant applications

The Venture Club of Grosse Pointe will offer a Venture Student Aid Award in the form of a cash grant for a physically handicapped student in need of further education.

Applicants should be between 15 and 35 years of age. Finan-

basic criteria sought in each applicant. No preference is made on the course of study or the school chesen by the applicant.

awarded \$100 and will be eligi- Pointe, Mich., 48236-9998.

cial need and the capacity to ble for \$1,500 on the regional profit from further education are level. Applications are due by Jan. 1.

For more information and applications, contact Karen Grobbel at 885-5928 or write to her Locally, the recipient will be at P.O. Box 36091, Grosse

#### Grosse Pointe Newcomers' dance Dec. 9

"A Peppermint Party," the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's annual Christmas dinner/dance, will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members will enjoy an evening of dinner, dancing, a visit from Santa Claus and an afterglow at Sparky Herbert's.

Chairmen Mike and Trisha Nelson are planning the evening with the help of committee mem- years who would like more inforbers Larry and Donna Austin, mation on the Newcomers Jim and Dorothy Bond, Jim and should call Paul and Corinne Ann Dorn, Phil and Susan Du-LaBarge at 884-9009 or Dick vall, Tim and Lisa Kelch, Dave and Terri McClelland at 885and Sue McLinden and Charlie 3574 and Carolyn Rau.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two

#### Pointer Bridge Club

Members of the Pointer Bridge Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. Those unable to attend should call Sandy Kabbush at 886-7595 or Helen Daher at 881-8083 by the Monday prior to the meeting.

#### Grand Marais Questers

Members of the Grand Marais Questers will meet on Friday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Devonshire Road home of Carole Tibbitts.

The program will feature Christmas carols and a gift ex-

#### Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden

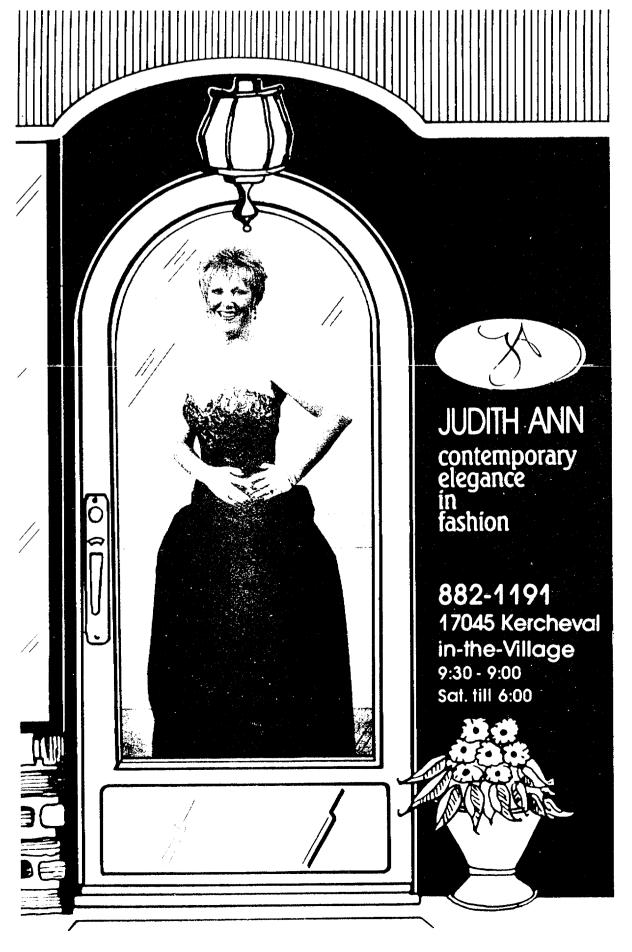
The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its Christmas meeting Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. William P. Vititoe. Co-hostesses are Lady Jane Easton and Mrs. Cecil W. Lepard. After a tea and a business meeting, Grosse Pointe South High School's "Pointe Singers," will present a program featuring Stephanie Vititoe and friends.



#### A helping hand

Jim Billen (left) of the All State Insurance Foundation presents a check for \$5,000 to Foundation for Exceptional Children director Mary Kennedy as parent and All State executive Tim Riley looks on. The funds will be used for new therapy equipment — a computer with voice synthesizer, a camcorder and television equipment - will be purchased in time for Christmas.

All State's Human Resources Department is responsible for reaching out in the community to improve health care, educaiton and promote wellness through rehabilitation.



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## New Medicare catastrophic law — does it help? He further states that under

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

new beginning; a chance to discard old habits, old hurts and grudges. It brings with it a renewed hope for peace, prosperity and good health for ourselves and for our families.

the future will bring.

With a new president at the Another gap: The new law changes in Medicare.

The Medicare Catastrophe Coverage Act of 1988 to be are the poor elderly, which is as

protect older Americans from the In our minds, a new year rep-potential devastating cost of resents the opportunity for a acute illnessess, such as being hospitalized for months for complications after heart surgery or leg amputation.

But the new law has major gaps in it. If a person has hip surgery or a stroke - two of the The key word is hope, for it is most common reasons older peoimpossible to know for sure what ple need basic nursing home care — the bill offers no help.

helm and replacements in the will not pay for services not cov-Congress, it is likely that govered by Medicare such as dental ernment priorities will be al- and hearing services. Nor will it tered. We have already been in- cover doctors' charges that exformed that there will be ceed the limit allowed by Medi-

Those who will be helped most

their premiums.

Other Medicare recipients will have to pay a flat monthly fee of \$4 as part of their Part B prem-health bills for the elderly. ium and an income-based tax surcharge of \$22.50 for every crease annually over the next

gram will be required to pay for The bill doesn't pay for custodial nursing home care, which costs an estimated \$22,000 a year and is the major source of huge

The flat monthly fee will in-

\$150 of federal income tax they pay, up to a maximum of \$800 for a single person and \$1,600 for a married couple.

The new law will help some Medicare recipients, but the majority won't benefit because they don't stay in hospitals that long

bipartisan panel of lawmaker called the National Economic national debt.

Another concern is the future

few years, from \$4 next year to an estimated \$7.18 in 2003. That monthly fee is estimated to cover only 37 percent of the extra costs of new benefits. The incomebased surcharge picks up the

of Social Security. Last year Congress created a 12-member

Commission (NEC). The commission has been asked to recom- the law, any savings derived mend to the new president and Congress steps to help reduce the federal deficit.

The worry is that the commission may be looking for quick fixes rather than making hard choices. It was suggested by chairman Robert Strauss that the NED may recommend cutting Social Security to reduce the budget deficit "because that's where the money is." The fact is that Social Security is not responsible for the current budget deficit; it is a self-financed program that is building

reserves to meet future needs. Horace B. Deets, executive director of AARP, contends that America's current deficit was caused by the effects of the 1981 tax cut, combined with increases in military spending and in inand business and labor leaders terest payments on the growing

Social Security benefits because of the short-term pressures of deficit debates. Along with the resolutions we make for the new year should be one to send a message to our na-

tion's politicians:

#### Leave Social Security alone! Salvation Army Christmas party for seniors Dec. 9

The Salvation Army is invit- 1,900 senior citizens are expected ing 1.500 senior citizens from throughout the Detroit metropolitan area to be its guests at the annual Christmas luncheon party.

The party takes place Friday, Dec. 9 at noon at Cobo Hall and will be hosted by Eastern Michigan Divisional Commanders, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Clarence W.

Harvey. Santa will distribute gifts and fruit to all the seniors and a musical program and carol singalong will add to the joyous festivities. For many, this party and the gifts that are distributed are often the only frivolity and love senior citizens receive.

In addition to the 1,500 seniors who will attend the Cobo Hall Christmas party, nearly

Grosse Pointe will meet at 11

a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Entertainment will be by the

to take part in similar parties being hosted by six suburban Salvation Army Corps Community Centers. These Salvation Army centers are located in the cities of Mount Clemens, Rose-

will entertain.

Royal Oak and Wyandotte. Admission to this year's Cobo Hall Christmas party is by ticket only. For ticket information, contact The Salvation Army's Services to the Aging, 961-2292.

Reservation deadline was Dec.

ville, Warren, Dearborn Heights,

#### Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Sen- The Grosse Pointe Music Makers iors will host its annual Christmas dance on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Barrister Hall on Harper in St. Clair Shores. There will be 3; more information is available a family style dinner, an open by calling Paul Craig at 886bar and dancing. Cost is \$15 for 1069 or Margaret Tanghe at residents, \$17 for non-residents. 884-9429.

Widow's Organization Christmas

The Widow's Organization will Michigan Avenue and Greenfield host its 10th annual Christmas Road. party on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms C and D of 582-3792 from 1 to 5 p.m.

the Dearborn Civic Center on Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe at War Memorial

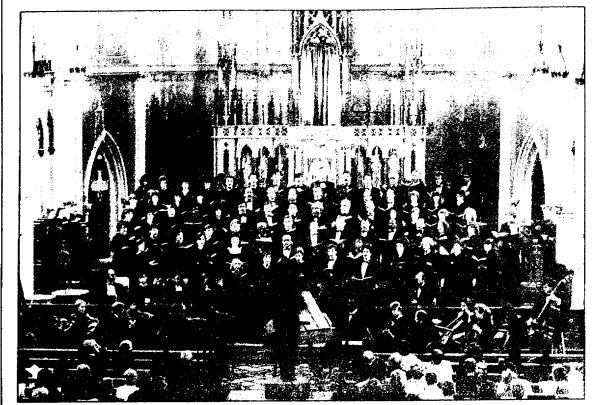
Walker. Presenter will be Edward G. Acomb.

Reservations are a must. Call keys at the last meeting. There Dave Thomas at 881-1413 or will be no meeting Dec. 27.

For more information, call

The Senior Men's Club of choral groups, directed by Ben Paul Craig at 886-1069 for more information.

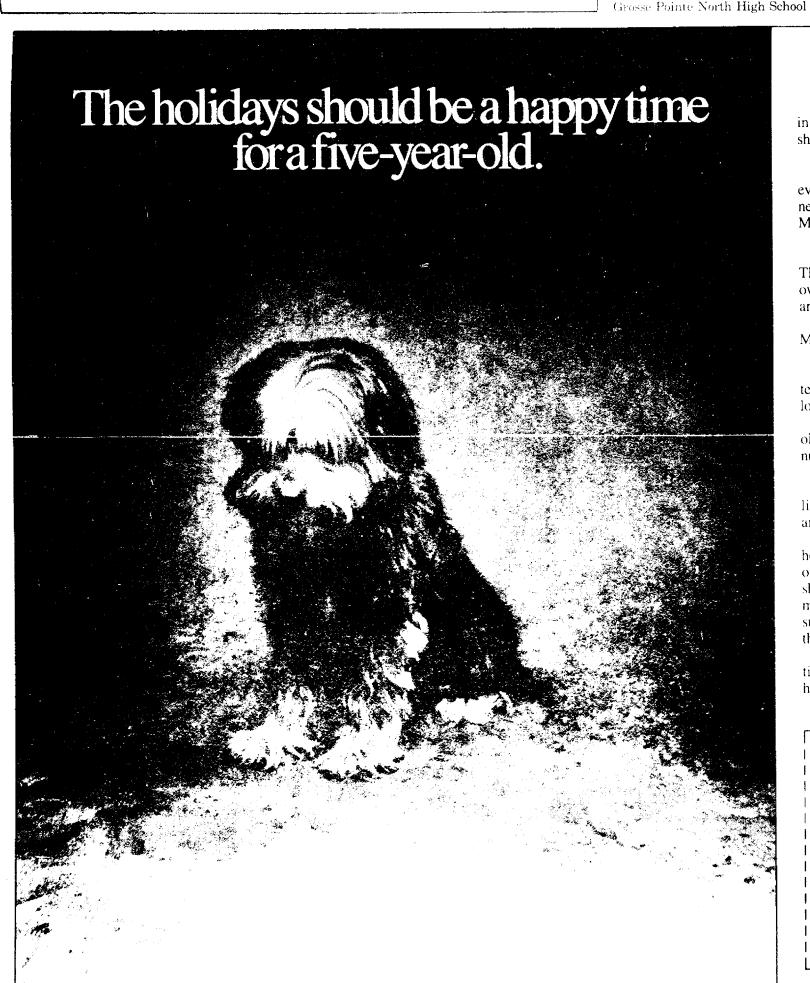
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'Messiah

The Rackham Symphony Choir, directed by Christ Church Grosse Pointe music director Frederic DeHaven, will present two performances of George Fredric Handel's "The Messiah." on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit's Greektown.

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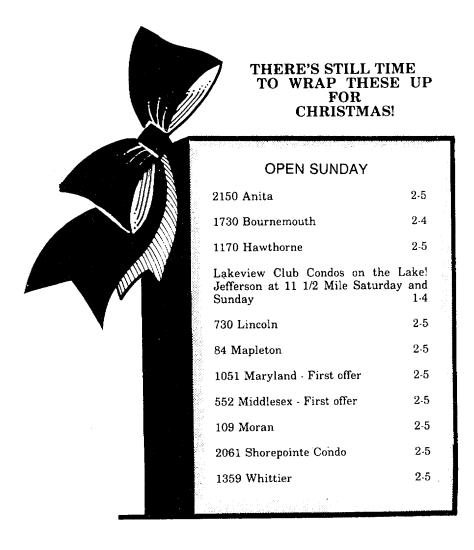
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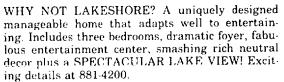
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16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE" SHARP "TOWNHOUSE' INCOME — Three bedrooms, two and a half baths and nearly 1,700 square feet in each unit. One unit vacant for owner occupant with remodeled kitchen, the other unit rented at \$900 per month, divided basements. PRESENTED WITH BEAUTIFICATION AWARD FOR 1988.

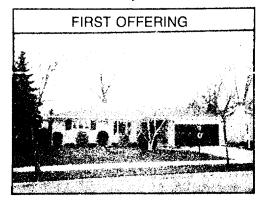
- ENGLISH RIVARD, well maintained and charming throughout. Features include an attractive foyer with finished oak floors, family room with bay window, three bedrooms and a very special living room.
- ONE OWNER HOME in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths with a second floor lavatory that could accommodate a stall shower. Lot is wider and deeper than similar homes. Florida room and two car garage. Freshly decorated in neutral colors to allow for your finishing touches.

#### FIRST OFFERING

- QUALITY BUILT ONE AND A HALF story near Lake. Nearly 1,900 square feet, four bedrooms, two baths and second story family room. Great income possibilities. Natural woodwork, updated kitchen, newer carpeting and furnace. Three car garage with electric door opener.
- NEAR LIGGETT AND HUNT CLUB This four bedroom two and a half bath built by Cox & Baker features a 27x18 foot FAMILY ROOM with natural fireplace and wet bar plus access to the adjacent patio.

SPACIOUS FARMS RANCH near Kercheval. Family room, activities room, den and Florida room all add to the usefullness of this home. Three bedrooms and three baths plus attached garage and a GREAT LOT.

NEAR BROWNELL — Three bedroom in the FARMS. This home has everything. Central air, lovely fireplace, charming new decor and a finished basement with a second bath. Brick patio with hot tub.



TWO AND A HALF BATH RANCH with three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and a great "open planning" floor plan. Attached garage, all new custom insulated windows with wood trim inside. New roof and driveway.

NEFF ROAD INCOME — Two family income in popular Grosse Pointe City location near transportation and shops. Freshly decorated, stoves and refrigerators included, separate furnaces. Two bedrooms and den each unit, three car garage.

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#### ENTERTAIN IN STYLE



Inviting circular drive welcomes you to the grand elegance of this five bedroom, three and a half bath Georgian style Colonial. Amenities include a stunning spiral staircase, warming natural fireplace and wet bar in oversized family room, beautifully finished basement and much more!

#### A FIRST OFFERING



702 MIDDLESEX — A mansion on one of Grosse Pointe Parks finect streets. Features and details of an era gone by! Tile roof, double lot, fabulous woodwork, stained glass and other irreplaceable craftsmanship. Mutschler kitchen, five bedrooms, four and a half baths, three car attached garage. Call for a private showing.

#### A FIRST OFFERING

2073 ROSLYN — Wonderful two bedroom Ranch offers a dining room, first floor laundry, new vinyl windows, roof and carpeting, screened front porch and more. A fabulous starter home in the best area!

#### LIFE OF LUXURY



592 CADIEUX — Cosmopolitan English Tudor condo. Perfect for the yuppies who want space yet the freedom condo living provides! Four bedrooms, huge master suite, three and a half baths, library basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace and more. \$189,000

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1350 S. RENAUD — Large on the inside! Take a look at this terrific four bedroom, three and a half bath Cape Cod featuring a family room with wet bar, imported marble fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry and den on the second floor.

#### YOUNG FAMILIES



22716 CLAIRWOOD — Darling two bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores offers a spacious country kitchen with new oak cabinets, convenient utility room with lavatory and laundry and new roof! Just, \$49,900.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



872 BERKSHIRE — Just reduced, owner transferred — \$224,900! Fabulous four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial south of Jefferson. family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, finished basement, two and a half car garage, central air and alarm system. Under priced for the neighborhood!

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#### OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



365 — Immediate occupancy on this Lakeshore road Victorian. Ice castles in the winter. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, Mutchler kitchen, service stairs, four natural fireplaces, beautiful master suite, first floor laundry room and 360' lot. Fabulous price — \$399,000!!!!

#### LET'S MAKE A DEAL



207 MORAN — Charming country house in Grosse pointe Farms offers three bedrooms, two full baths, huge living room, natural fireplace and more. A rare opportunity! \$145,000

#### ENJOY FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD



1434 BERKSHIRE — Elegant Colonial offers a modern kitchen with built-ins, warming natural fireplace in the living room, game room, beautiful French doors with beveled glass windows, five spacious bedrooms, three and a half baths, much, much more!

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2001 ANITA — The perfect family home! Charming brick Bungalow offers a cozy natural fireplace, three bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen, new driveway and more. Stop by Sunday and see for yourself!

#### GREAT OPPORTUNITY



t resident parks, superb civic amenities and one of the states finest school systems. This three bedroom brick home has two full baths, a two car garage and finished recreation room. \$64,900!

#### ENJOY FAMILY LIFE!



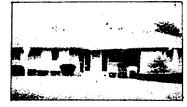
des a master bedroom with natural fireplace, large kitchen with built-in appliances and an island, newer roof and extra garage.

#### DOLL HOUSE



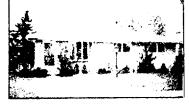
20419 WOODCREST — Charming four bedroom Cape Cod located in Harper Woods features four bedrooms, a modern kitchen, new carpeting, central air, natural fireplace, finished basement, two and a half car attached garage, pool and more!

#### A DREAM COME TRUE



795 HIDDEN LANE — A real sleeper. Cul-de-sac three bedroom, two and a half bath brick ranch Beautiful library, fantastic fin ished basement with wet bar, first floor laundry room, two way natural fireplace, two and a half car attached garage, located ir great Grosse Pointe Woods \$225,000!

#### UNBEATABLE VALUE



20201 SHORES — Fantastic three bedroom brick ranch offers a living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, central air, one and a half baths, new windows and deck. \$89,000.



#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



432 CALVIN — Enjoy the holidays in this fantastic brick Colonial. Highlights include four bedrooms, one and a half baths, cozy natural fireplace in the living room, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Hurry — price reduced to \$137,500!

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1250 AUDUBON — Reduced for quick sale! Exciting four bedroom, two and a half bath center entrance Colonial offers a master suite with full bath, family room has new carpeting, library, recreation room in basement and attached garage.

#### YOUR EVERY NEED



20629 WILLIAMSBURG CT. — Lovely townhouse style condo offers a kitchen with convenient built-in appliances, central air, two bedrooms, one and a half baths, basement and more. Don't wait — reduced for quick sale!!!

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- IROQUOIS Historical Indian Village. Traditional Georgian Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Well maintained. Charming walled garden. Security system. \$148,500. Open Sunday 2-5.
- GARY LANE Ever popular Lake Shore Village. Immediate possession. Two bedroom Condominium townhouse. Professionally decorated. Newer kitchen appliances. Divided basement. Clubhouse, tennis, pool and tot lot are Condo amenities. \$69,900.
- HAMPTON ROAD Immediate possession. Three bedroom ranch. Family room. Dining room. Recreation room area. 40x155 foot lot. Near schools. \$89,900.



- NEWCASTLE Harper Woods three bedroom ranch. New Mutschler kitchen in 1987. Summer porch with adjoining wood deck. Recreation room and additional bath in basement. Nice decor. \$74,900.
- MARYLAND Sharp three bedroom residence. Hardwood floors, oak trim, french doors and many recent improvements. Sitting room off master bedroom. Two car garage. \$79,500.
- SHOREPOINTE Two bedroom two and a half bath Condominium Townhouse with central air, finished basement with fireplace and private courtyard with patio and grill. Two car carport. \$147,500.
- DAMMAN Harper Woods One and a half story residence on 40x162 foot lot. Three bedrooms, divided basement with layatory. Two car heated garage. \$67,500.



- NOTRE DAME Situated on a 16 foot wide lot this one and a half story residence is well priced at \$109,900. Three bedrooms one and a half baths. Newer furnace with central air. Two car garage Immediate possession.
- MERRIWEATHER Three bedroom one and a half bath center entrance Colonial near Beaupre. Updated kitchen and baths. Family room, central air. Two car garage. \$149,500.
- BEAUFAIT Three bedroom bungalow on well landscaped lot and priced at \$89,900. 1987 kitchen with breakfast bay. Screened porch. Two car garage.



LAKE SHORE ROAD — Custom built in 1977, this unique residence affords the finest in workmanship and family enjoyment. First floor master bedroom and three bedrooms on second. Five and a half baths. Spacious circular family room adjacent to large indoor pool and entertainment center. 15x15 foot den. Finished basement area. Three car attached garage. Beautiful view of lake. \$1,575,000.

- N. DEEPLANDS Spacious rooms include 20 foot dining room and 21 foot family room. First floor master bedroom and two bedrooms on second. Heated porch. Two car garage. \$410,000.
- MERRIWEATHER ROAD near Grosse Pointe Boulevard Center entrance Colonial. Cherry cabinets in kitchen and unique breakfast room. Private library. 15x24.6 foot family room overlooks nicely landscaped yard. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Two car attached garage. \$410,000.
- S. ROSEDALE CT. in St. Clair Shores great location. Ranch with three bedrooms and two baths. 20 foot family room with fireplace. Central air, recreation room, two car attached garage. \$145,000.



LAKE SHORE ROAD — Charming five bedroom four and a half bath Colonial. Fireplace in the living room, library and master bedroom. Two newer furnaces. Central air, security system. Many other extra amenities. \$925,000.

- SYCAMORE Newer Colonial. Four bedrooms and three and a half baths include a first floor master bedroom with whirl-pool tub in the private bath. First floor laundry. Two terraces. Additional bath in carpeted basement. Dual furnaces. Central air, security system, two car attached garage. \$465,000.
- LAKE SHORE ROAD Five bedroom Colonial with panoramic view of the lake. Five baths and three powder rooms. Large beautiful marble foyer with circular staircase. 22x18 foot family room. Library with fireplace, card room, play room, first floor laundry, central air, three car heated garage. Elevator, security system and sprinkler system. Reduced to \$975,000.
- JEFFERS COURT Ranch with lake frontage in Harrison Township. Indoor pool. Glassed and screened porch with adjoining wood deck. Two bedroom two and a half baths. Metal sea wall. \$215,000.
- ROSE TERRACE Custom designed four bedroom two and a half bath Colonial. Library, family room and first floor laundry. Three fireplaces. Terrific paneled recreation room with bar and black marble Jacuzzi room. Rear terrace has view of the lake. Attached garage. \$485,000.
- NEFF ROAD Second floor Condominium unit in two unit building. Spacious living room. Three bedrooms and two baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third. Florida room. Two car garage. \$130,000.
- ST. CLAIR Convenient Grosse Pointe City location. Four bedroom two and a half bath Condominium Townhouse. End unit in quiet court. Newer wood deck. Two car garage. \$149,000.
- Acreage for development in Ypsilanti 77 plus acres divided by Whittaker Road with Paint Creek running thru East 38 acres. Zoned R-3. Sewer and water nearby. \$304,500.



THREE MILE DRIVE — Built in 1984 on large lot. Library plus 15x28 foot family room. Five bedrooms, four baths and two powder rooms. First floor laundry. Central air, three car attached garage. \$550,000.

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1705 Iroquois — Indian Village — Georgian Colonial — \$148,500.



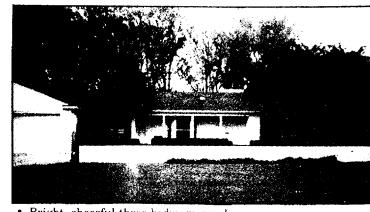
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CHARMING COUNTRY COLO-NIAL, custom built, features natural woodwork, spacious kitchen with pantry, and first floor laundry. \$94,900.(G-10HAM)



CHARMING EARLY AMERI-CAN style ranch has been professionally refurbished with sky-lighted family room and terrace. \$375,000.(H-64CHA)



SPACIOUS RANCH with two bedrooms, features family room, library, one and a half baths, and attached garage. FIRST OFFERING! \$225,000.(G-91REN)



WELL-MAINTAINED, charming Colonial with three bedrooms, features natural fireplace, and secluded patio in nicely landscaped yard. \$145,000.(G-56MCK)



KISS THE COOK! A Cox and Baker kitchen overlooking the family room is a dream come true for the serious cook. \$179,900.(H-82LAB)



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WONDERFUL GROSSE POINTE CAPE COD offers four bedrooms, two full baths, and walk-out deck overlooking lovely yard. \$144,900.(G-81EMO)



BEAUTIFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION in the Farms offers many amenities including master bedroom suite with fireplace and jacuzzi. \$675,000.(F-65LAK)

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

219 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. — Master bedroom with bath, new kitchen, and two car attached garage.

688 PEACH TREE - Large family Colonial with first floor laundry, oversized garage, \$249,900.

2110 HAMPTON - Charming country, custom three bedroom Colonial, \$94,900, or Lease 800, mo.

19981 W. EMORY COURT - Beautiful Cape Cod with hardwood oak floors throughout. \$144,900.

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456 MCKINLEY - Three bedroom Colonial with garden style patio. \$145,000.

439 LEXINGTON — Open living area overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. \$169,000.
443 LEXINGTON — Beautiful ranch in lovely condition with excellent closet space. \$175,900.

414 FISHER - Newer kitchen and furnace in this three bedroom Colonial. \$119,500.

641 FISHER — Wonderful floor plan with leaded glass windows and hardwood floors, \$149,900.

489 NEFF — Charming farm Colonial with spacious kitchen with eating area, \$123,500.

1623 BLAIRMOOR CT. — Fantastic custom ranch with country kitchen and large foyer. \$149,900.

484 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE - Charming three bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, \$119,900.

1318 BALFOUR - Many improvements since 19-3, hardwood floors, great closet space, \$154,900.

364 CHALFONTE - Ranch with view of golf course offers awninged terrace. \$375,000.

20220 EASTWOOD DR. - Country living in Harper Woods on almost acre of land \$125,000.

2057 FLEETWOOD — Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial for under \$100,000.

1957 STANHOPE - Charming two bedroom Colonial in the Woods with new family room. \$109,900.

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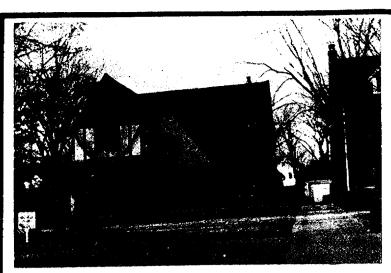
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 \*\*\* 721 LINCOLN \*\*\* Absolutely beautiful and abound with charm. This four bedroom English Colonial offers natural fireplace, two and a half baths, new kitchen with appliances. Lots of updating. Wood deck. Call today for your private showing.

FIRST OFFERING \*\*\* 763 NOTRE DAME \*\*\*
Purchase this enchanting Cape Cod and retire
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four bedrooms, family room, newer furnace
and hot water heater plus recent carpeting.
Walk to schools, village shopping, ballfields
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Won't last.

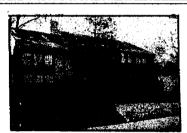
1697 ANITA \*\*\* Nearing completion. Leto built Colonial features natural fireplace, family room, appliances, wood deck and garage. Quality materials. Let us show you the many amenities included. Call today.

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\*FIRST OFFERING\* OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. - 1238 BUCKINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Charming English Tudor featuring four bedrooms, two and a half baths, leaded windows and all new triple track storms and screens. This home won a Beautification Award in 1988. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, newer carpeting. roof and hot water tank are just a few of the updated amenities you will find. Well priced at \$220,000, this home will not last long. 882-0087.



\*FIRST OFFERING\* 29 LAKE-CREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Unique multi-level home with four or five bedrooms, three and a half baths of top quality construction with stone, marble and teak. Family room with wet bar and powder room. Two car attached garage, circular drive, and lots of closet space. Alarm and sprinkler systems. Call today for your private appointment. 882-0087.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. - 50 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Picturesque custom ranch surrounded by award winning gardens. Three bedrooms plus paneled library, spacious family room, first floor laundry and more. The best value in the Shores. \$220,000. 882-0087.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

20935 LANCASTER, HARPER WOODS: Great family location for this three bedroom brick ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools. Large updated kitchen, natural fireplace in living room plus a finished basement with bar and half bath. \$75,000. 882-0087.

20400 WOODCREST, HARPER WOODS: Lovely three bedroom brick ranch with neutral decor and an updated kitchen. All new in 1986: roof, garage, storms and screens. All this and more on a large treed lot with brick patio. \$76,900. 882-0087.

1242 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Charming bungalow on a deep lot. Family room with knotty pine paneling, newer carpeting in the bedrooms and hardwood floors. Three year old furnace and roof. Lots of amenities. \$86,900. 882-0087.

222 McMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Lovely three bedroom Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Only a short walk to the "Hill." Updated kitchen, natural fireplace and much more. \$139,000. 882-0087.

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SUNNINGDALE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: The surprise is inside! Large master suite with private bath plus three additional bedrooms and baths. Huge family room with wet bar, expansive country kitchen with dining bay overlooking Lochmoor Country Club. Over 3,300 square feet of living space on an enormous 100x310 foot lot. Great for entertaining. 882.0087.

MORNINGSIDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Beautiful, warm contemporary ranch with 1,900 square feet of living space. Step down into the great room with a vaulted ceiling, natural fireplace, built-in oak entertainment center and bar and then walk out the French doors to a gracious private patio. Lovely master suite with private bath and platform tub with skylight. Unbelieveable finished basement with exercise room, sauna, full bath, wet bar and office or study. 882-0087.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Spectacular "one of a kind" Colonial with balcony style entry hall, gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins, four bedrooms, four full baths, four fire-places, "first floor suite," master suite with jacuzzi and sauna, second floor laundry and much more. Call today for your private showing. 882-0087.

KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Very special home featuring three bedrooms, two full baths, an updated kitchen, all new windows and more. Lower level has completely separate living quarters for mother-in-law or teen suite. 882-0087.

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 gas grill. Finished basement with half bath and cedar closet. Central air and many other amenities. \$85,900. 882-0087.

SEVERN, HARPER WOODS: Family sized bungalow with four bedrooms, natural fireplace in the living room and finished basement. This home is ready for your own decorating touches. \$74,099. 882-



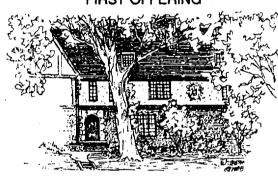
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#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

1003 BALFOUR — OUTSTANDING FOUR BED-ROOM, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial in move-in condition and offering IM-MEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Spacious living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, paneled den, country kitchen and large screened porch provide great space for the active family. A finished basement, central air and an attached garage are only a few of the important features. See for yourself on Sunday!

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#### FIRST OFFERING



VIVE LA DIFFERENCE! This handsomely appointed townhouse in the City will provide a carefree lifestyle for the professional or retiree. Amenities include the living room with natural fireplace and oak flooring, formal dining room, gournet kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and "hideaway" third floor bedroom and bath. \$174,000.

#### FIRST OFFERING

CHARMING STORY AND A HALF in a convenient location. Den on first floor with leaded doors plus a large country kitchen, hardwood floors, three bedrooms plus enclosed porches on both floors for your spring and summer pleasure.

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY SOPHISTICA-TION! Just off Lakeshore sits this Russell built 4 - 5 bedroom, four and one half bath extraordinary home in a most pleasant park-like setting. A host of quality features abound with every imaginable designer amentity. Call for details.

NEAR THE LAKE WITH A NEW ENGLAND FEELING... Slate front hall, paneled den, living room overlooks large backyard with occasional pheasants, country size kitchen, main floor bedroom and bath, four additional bedrooms and three baths.

AN UNBELIEVABLE VALUE IN THE FARMS UNDER \$120,000! Three bedrooms and two full baths, plus a family room, formal dining room, living room and den. A long list of major improvements will convince you this is a great house with immediate occupancy. Phone for details.

983 LINCOLN ROAD — Well maintained three bedroom, two bath, one and one half story with a garden room, large wolmanized deck and cozy basement apartment. New landscaping, fresh decor and newer aluminum trim are only a few of the amentities. Early occupancy.

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL with hardwood floors, updated kitchen, heated sunporch and three car garage. Completely redecorated and in move-in condition. \$105,000.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS in this captivating Colonial with that touch of New England — Located on the fringe of Grosse Pointe in St. Clair Shores, four bedrooms, three full baths, modern kitchen wonderful family room with a fireplace. Enclosed breezeway to attached garage. Near excellent schools and close to shopping. Priced at \$86,500.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

485 LINCOLN — FIRST TIME OPEN ... MOVE IN CONDITION — Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath home near the Village and Hill featuring newer kitchen, family room with wet bar, stepdown living room with natural fireplace, large brick patio. Be sure to stop by and see this one.

#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1393 GRAYTON — A BEAUTIFUL BUY . . . Custom built brick Colonial with three bedrooms, studio, family room, finished basement, two fireplaces, two car garage and a large landscaped lot. Immediate posession. \$134,000.

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ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR FAMILY, this stunning Colonial in Grosse Pointe City would be a wonderful Christmas gift! The exceptional new master bedroom and bath has been luxuriously decorated by D.J. Kennedy! There are three additional bedrooms and two full baths. Main floor living expanse includes a wonderful kitchen with adjacent family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, formal dining room, great floor plan and much more. A happy home. \$249,900.

CELEBRATE A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS in this Micou Georgian Colonial. Enjoy the warmth of the four fire-places, cozy library, garden room with verdant vistas, six bedrooms, modern kitchen and wonderful floor plan. Come home for the holidays.

50 N. DEEPLANDS IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES
... Outstanding six bedroom, four bath Colonial with unsurpassed quality in workmanship. The lavish use of marble, tile and terrazzo highlights the property. The large family room overlooks the newly landscaped yard and property. The large family room ovelooks the newly landscaped yard and the library offers a quiet retreat. The formal dining room, richly paneled living room, three natural fireplaces, first floor laundry and playroom, powder room and rear lavatory are only a few of the truly special features of this magnificent pillared residence! Phone for details.

Are you looking for a large family home at an affordable price? Then this is the house for you! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement and much more. \$139,000.



PERFECTION PERSONIFIED! On a quiet treelined street in Harper Woods sits this delightful three bedroom, bath and a half bungalow. Bright, cheery, freshly decorated, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, two car garage. Priced to sell — call for further details.





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#### FIRST OFFERING



Superb Farms location, updated throughout. Hurry to view this three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial located in the heart of the Grosse Pointe Farms. Recent improvements include new gourmet kitchen, new furnace and air conditioning, new master bedroom with large master bath with stepup jacuzzi, stall shower and double vanity. All

Extra insulation and quick occupancy are added ready for immediate occupancy. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 . . . 363 Moross . . . Stop by and see this freshly decorated Colonial in the FARMS. Features a den, cozy fireplace in the large living room, eating space in the kitchen and a two car garage. Under \$120,000. Hurry, this won't last.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  $\dots$  1269 Woodbridge  $\dots$  First floor ranch condo has two large bedrooms and two full baths. Features new carpeting, new window treatments and includes all kitchen appliances. This unit is really a gem and there is immediate occupancy. Owners moving out of town.

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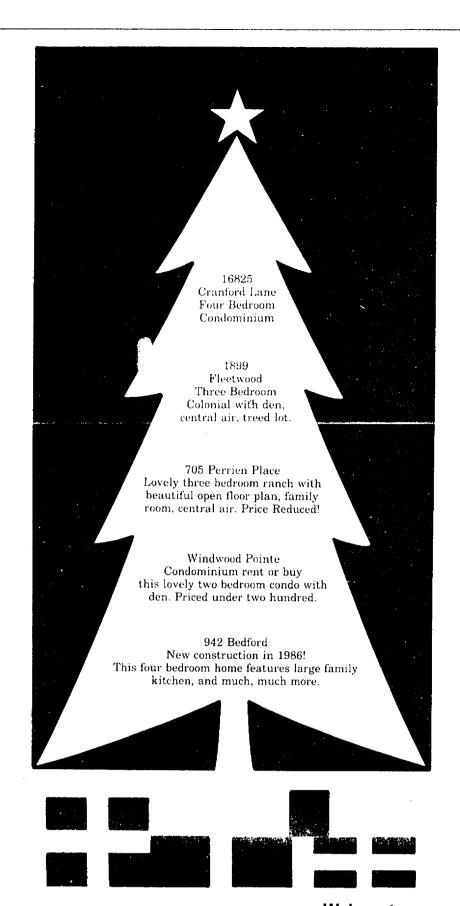
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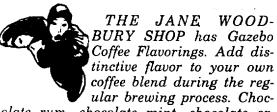
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#### Hoopin' it

Dec. 2 marked the inauguration of the 1988-89 basketball season for Grosse Pointe North,

South and University Liggett It promises to be a very excit

ing season in the gymnasiums and I don't know if I'll be run out of town or not, but I'm going to jump into the season with both feet.

If I am able to predict the seasons correctly, then I look like a champ. If not, then chump seems to fit.

Grosse Pointe North is strong and talented, but very inexperienced. Coach George Olman stated his players have the ability to win many games, but the game experience is needed.

With Charlie Stumb, Matt Brady and Scott Clein on the front line, the Norsemen have one of the most outstanding frontcourts in the White Division. However, Romeo has five starters back, Lake Shore four, Cousino and Woods-Tower three each. The Macomb Area Conference's White Division

could be the toughest this year. Having no bench depth could also plague the Norsemen.

I foresee Stumb playing the role of the division's MVP. He's big (6-feet, 5-inches), can shoot the 15-footer, and can hit the glass. He needs a little work on his ball-handling skills, but as a junior, he could dominate the league.

North won't repeat as White champs, but will advance to the district final in March. With a 15-5 record North will be a favorite to win the district, but South will have something to say about that.

South's Andy Ament is a pure shooter, but he's not the only one who can fill it up. Chris Gramling, Joe Caldwell, Andy Ayrault and Lance Harding all return to the starting lineup for George Petrouleas.

Trying to improve on a 13-8 season last year won't be difficult because eight lettermen are back.

South is the favorite to win the Eastern Michigan League title. I agree. Port Huron Northern will field another outstanding team, and South will have to dispell the luck of the Shamrocks from East Detroit to win it all.

After the celebration, South will head to the districts at 16-4. They will, however, have to wash away last year's embarrassing loss to Finney in the first round.

Ament sat out most of last year after having surgery, but will become a premier player again - in the league. Ayrault will have to avoid foul trouble, but should mop up in the paint. Gramling likes to penetrate the defense, and Caldwell will have to keep his knees healthy.

ULS coach Chuck Wright is looking for a John Yancey replacement. He won't find one, but he will discover that 6-foot-2 forward Kandia Milton can play with the best of them.

Guards Kevin Crociata and Tarik Lester (sophomore) hover at 5-11 and 5-9, but they play big. They're going to have to as the Knights embark on an indepedent schedule after leaving the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

ULS' first four games are on the road, and in order to be successful they'll have to split. Wright will settle for 2-2 early on, because he knows the schedule will be hectic. He's looking for better competition, and he'll get it from Notre Dame, St. Clement, St. Mary's, Cranbrook, Country Day and Harper Woods.

ULS will struggle a bit and will miss Yancey, the school's all-time leading scorer, but they will survive. Last year they almost bumped off No. 1 St. Martin DePorres in the playoffs. This year they don't have a patsy schedule and should be prepared for postseason action by finishing the regular season at 15-5.

## Brady paces North to win over Devils

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

If the opening night of high school basketball is any indication of what's to come at North and South this winter, you may

want to retain those season tickets.

North's Jason Serwa forced an overtime period by landing a 3-point shot with time running out in regulation, and North rode the wave to capture its first victory of the season, 73-69, over crosstown rival South (0-1).

North outscored the Blue Devils, 8-4, in the overtime period to pull away from a 65-65 dogfight after four quarters.

Scott Clein, who finished with 10 points, laced two free throws with three seconds left to ice the victory.

"This is always a tough place to play," North coach George Olman said about the South gym. "We had a litle bit of luck at the end, although the kid (Serwa) is a good 3-point shooter.'

"We didn't react to the ball," said South coach George Petrouleas. "We had just got done talking about forcing Serwa to the inside of the line, but we just didn't do it."

In the three-minute overtime, North played without the services of point guard Derek Lawson, who fouled out after scoring 12 points. He also single-handedly broke the South press with his dribbling expertise.

"He's an excellent point guard," Olman said of Lawson. "He's going to do that for us all year and I just hope he can play as well as he did against South.'

Without Lawson handling the offense, Olman called on 6foot, 5-inch Charlie Stumb. Stumb, who was limited to two first half points and played with a 102 degree temperature, scored four overtime points to pace North. He admits, however, that luck was also on his side.

"Right away, they (South) knew I was going to handle the ball," said Stumb, who finished with 14 points. "They had pressed us the whole game so I knew it would be tough to break the press. I couldn't really handle the pressure, but the team came through and that's all that matters.'

Olman shares those sentiments.

"We had Charlie take care of the ball for us," he said. "When Lawson fouled out, we never seemed to get into our offense. Instead of running the offense with some continuity, it was very fragmented."

Trailing 71-69 in overtime, South's defense forced a turnover and inbounded the ball under its own basket. Joe Caldwell looked inside to Andy Ayrault, who scored 15 for South, but Clein deflected the pass and eventually converted the winning free throws.

"Our defense gambled a lot," said Petrouleas. "That time it worked, but for the most part our defensive skills weren't as strong as they should be. I think we gambled too much and it cost us because we were running past people and leaving ourselves short at the other end."

In a see-saw third quarter, both teams enjoyed 5-point leads, but South had the most pleasure of erasing North's lead when Caldwell hit five straight points to close the quarter in a 51-51 deadlock. To open the fourth quarter, South's Andy Ament (15 points) hit a 3-pointer to give South a 58-53 lead.

Lawson canned his first shot to put North on the board first, but it was Ament's hoop that roused the home crowd early on. To show their appreciation, the South fans tossed numerous rolls of toilet paper onto the court after Ament's basket.

Despite leaving themselves short-handed in the front court, the Blue Devils ran out to an 18-15 lead at the end of the first quarter. South's Chris Rowan, who finished with 12 points, carried the Devils in the second quarter as they repeatedly tried to pull away. But North's Matt Brady, who led all scorers with 21 points and 15 rebounds, balanced Rowan's attack with 11 firsthalf points to close the gap

"We kept trying to get away from them, but they are strong," Petrouleas said. "They just kept fighting and we didn't take advantage of a few opportunities to open it up a little

Louis D'Angelo's 3-pointer with under a minute left in the first half gave North its first lead since the opening bucket, 34-32. South hit a bucket to end the first half knotted at 34-34.

"We were hitting the boards pretty hard, but we would get the rebound and miss a few bunny shots," Petrouleas said. You can't create your own opportunities and not capitalize and expect to win.'

South extended a 6-point lead midway through the first quarter, but what kept North in the hunt was its ability to cash in from the free throw line.

"We worked very hard on our free throws during the week," Olman said. "We had the feeling that it may come down to free

throws, so we put a lot of emphasis on them." North scored 13 points from the line, and went on to sink 67 percent (25-37) for the night.

"Usually when you're on the road you expect to be on the short end going to the line," Petrouleas said in reference to his team shooting 13 foul shots and making eight (61 percent).

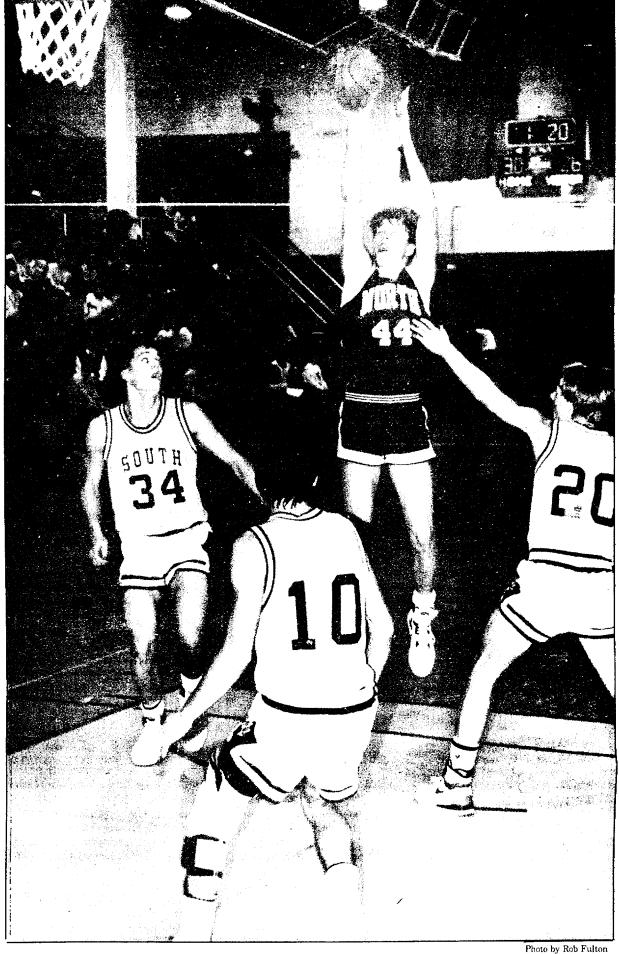
"We played a very physical game, and so did they. We just weren't fortunate enough to get to the line as many times. "When you're putting a team on the line that many times,

you know you're playing aggressive defense," Petrouleas added. 'But, I feel we should have gone to the line more.'

Both coaches were pleased with the game, especially after playing so well in the season opener. "Not bad for an opener," Olman said as he wiped the sweat

the chance to win it at the end and we were." As far as Serwa was concerened, North was about 19 feet, 9 inches close enough.

from his forehead. "We just wanted to be close enough to have



North's Matt Brady (44) splits the South defense for two of his game-high 21 points. South's Lance Harding (34), Rob Khoenle (20) and Joe Caldwell (10) attempt to defend Brady.

#### **ULS** plans alumni games

On Thursday, Dec. 22, University Liggett School will be hosting its annual Young ULS Alumni Holiday Games for all alumni who have graduated within the past nine years.

The evening will begin with a basketball game in the gym at 7 p.m. Following the basketball game, the tune will change to ice hockey at McCann Rink at 8

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## Heidi Mader is a state champion



With all the honors posted at Grosse Pointe North, swim coach Mike O'Connor is going to have to make room for one more piece of hardware.

The hardware belongs to junior Heidi Mader, who last Saturday at Michigan State University, became the Class A's top swimmer in the 100-yard butter-

Mader's time of 58.7 earned her top billing, but it also gave her a school-record.

As a team, North finished seventh behind first-place Birmingham Groves.

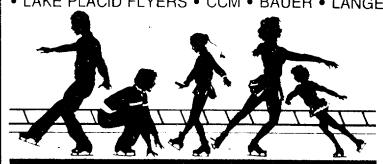
Mader also carned All-State honors with a third place in the 100 backstroke, breaking her own school record set this sea-

As if that wasn't enough, Mader teamed up with Karen Ellis, Lisa Williams and Katie Young to place fifth in the 200 medley relay; also an All-State

Mader swims year round and continues to work on her strokes. -By Rob Fulton the rest of your life.

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# Our youth today: Fit or fat? These tests should place an we should then recognize a report by the National Institute front front

We have all either read or New age activities heard the reports in the last couple years ... the children of toticularly, somewhat obese,

about our current society and calories in the backyard or on cultural changes?



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day appear less fit and more par. their own entertainment niche, which is a far cry from the simcompared to children 20 years pler days of fun. More TV time, computer and video games all Is this merely a panic spin-off demand that the child be sitting from our multi-faceted health for up to two or three hours. The craze? Or indeed are these recent end result is that those hours studies telling us something are no longer spent burning off the school lot.

Unfortunately, many school systems across the country have cut back their physical education programs. Structured exercise activity is now offered only one or two times weekly in many elementary and junior high

It is almost as if recess is being seen as a substitute for physical education. We have seen a decline in creative and spontaneous play activity in the outdoors. The unstructured play time for "hide-and-seek" or "cops and robbers" appears to be waning. Many of the fitness tests that are carried out in the schools are still geared toward motor performance skills.

A look to the east in Japan or over in the Netherlands would reveal a more active children's culture, and certainly leaner

#### The obesity factor

The trends of childhood obesity are real, but how significant are they?

They are relevant to the extent that obesity can contribute to hypertension, diabetes and heart disease in adulthood.

One pediatric study indicated that each hourly increment of TV viewing by adolescents was associated with a 2 percent increase in the prevalence of obesity. Obviously, one study should not be taken as the all-out alarm. Nevertheless, as a component of physical fitness, body composition appears to have the greatest bearing on health in preschool and early school kids.

levels and heart rates in 6- and 7-year-olds. Initial findings show that decreased activity levels are resulting in increased body fat. More striking are results from the National Children and Youth fitness study, funded by the U.S. Public Health Service. The NCY's observations included 13,000 children from two age groups (first through fourth grade, and fifth through 12th).

The skinfold-obesity measurements were significantly greater than samples taken in the 1960s. Of course, today's fast food and saturated fat dishes are to be counted as a contributor to this health problem. It is not difficult to conclude that increased TV and sitting time is accompanied by increased snack food consumption.

The reports will continue with newer findings. Practical solutions are now essential.

We can control or guide our child's healthy start in life through positive support. The best method is through example.

You should schedule time to exercise with your kids on a weekly basis. Also, make it fun and show them you believe in an active lifestyle.

It's also a great way to get closer to your children. You are also setting an example if your child is able to observe you as you go to your own exercise ac-

A second controlling factor is simply a rationing of TV hours. This sends a message to the child to use those activity hours more creatively. Encourage activities that are not easily supplemented with leisurely snack-

For the identified obese child, the pediatrician will need to offer direct recommendations and support for increased guided ac-

#### Encouragement for future

There are obviously millions of kids across the United States that participate regularly in elementary school sports. Their parents deserve admiration and applause for their daily support and encouragement.

We have seen the trend of preschool fitness classes such as "Gymboree" to instill the right habits. However, this latter trend may be a bit too structured for the toddler's psyche. The team sports, as well, should be balanced with time for healthy non-competitive exercise.

There is much hope that America's early youth will turn the corner on being leaner and more fit. With stronger support from the family and the schools. they will head for a healthier

This article was written by Davis B. Sabo, director of cardiac rehabilitation at St. John Hospital.



#### Christmas alternatives

As we celebrated Thanksgiving a couple weeks ago, hopefully for many of us it marked the beginning of new traditions in the way we chose to share this American feast with family and friends. With its passing, we could not help but notice all of the reminders that Christmas is less than one month away. Our calendars begin to fill with parties, plans for baking and shopping lists. In other words, so much to do, so little time.

In all of the hustle and bus-

tle, we may have made a few silent promises to ourselves that this Christmas will be different . . . "I will finish my shopping on time, the Christmas cards will be in the mail on time and I will allow for some quiet time with the children . . . "

The lists in our heads look so tidy and neat, surely this Christmas will be different. We may have also promised ourselves that this year we plan to eat much more reasonably, be in control, and not have to face those awful

pounds on the first of January; those extra pounds that come wrapped in guilt and recrimination with the New

Year's arrival. These next weeks can be different. With a little forethought, we can choose to make it different. Here are some suggestions that only take a few minutes on your part to aid in having a joyful and merry Christmas. They may help our hunger of the body and the spirit.

Instead of eating those extra calories, I choose to:

1) Send a donation to: Capuchin Food Program, 803 Cottrell, Detroit, 48209. This donation can be in the form of financial aid or through food donations. You might choose to send in a check that totals the pounds you did not gain or the weight you lose between now and Christmas.

2) Operation LINC, 1700 E. Warren, Detroit, 48224. You may choose to add this organization to your shopping list. Instead of the money you usually spend on "filler foods," set aside a few dollars and buy canned goods. They also can use toys and clothing. For more information, call 882-6100.

3) Focus Hope. This organization can always use food donations - any time of the year. Food Centers: 9151 Chalmers, 1300 Oakman Blvd., 6353 W. Vernon, all located in Detroit. Also locations at 34508 Beverly Road, Romulus, 150 Osmun, Pon-

To contact the Food Program for Mothers, Preschool Children and Seniors, call 883-1140.

4) CrossRoads Social Service Unit, 14641 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-5200. This organization offers help in many areas. They have an emergency food program. Send a donation, or call for information concerning their food program. You may also deliver canned goods and staples from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week.

5) FLEC (Family Life Education Council) 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe, 48236. Serving the Grosse Pointes and the Eastside, this organization offers various counseling services in our community. During one of those difficult times when you find your resolution to eating smart crumble like a cookie, sit down and send a donation. It takes a few minutes and just might help you hold off and conquer that urge to eat.

6) Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, 923-3535. Our city and surrounding suburbs are fortunate to have some good solid food programs. By getting out our checkbooks we can be of service to those who are out in the community helping people become whole

7) Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, 9851 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, 48202. This organization could use toys for Christmas. Instead of that next piece of pie or the slice of cake, make a phone call and find out how you can help give a gift. Call 883-

8) A Gift of Reading. This program, sponsored by the Free Press Charities, serves the children of Focus Hope. They will receive a new book for Christmas. The program could use your financial donation, or purchase a book of your choosing and send it to: A Gift of Reading, Free Press

Charities, P.O. Box 64701, Detroit, 48224. You may purchase a book and have it wrapped free of charge at all Walden Book Stores. What a great way to satisfy the hunger for books while you satisfy your own hunger.

The preceding eight ideas are just a proverbial "drop in the bucket" of the many ways we can celebrate the holidays in a more productive method this Christmas. Many of them were chosen because they directly relate to our food habits and the over-abundance in our lives. Some of the organizations were chosen as examples because they speak to man's hunger in their souls.

There are many other worthy organizations throughout the metropolitan area as well. Choose your favorite organization and then make a connection. When we personalize our giving, we are more apt to remain committed to our goal. This can be a Christmas for alternatives and choices that will leave you satisfied and joyful come the New Year and no longer angry and disgusted with failure.

You can choose. Someone will benefit from your good will and so will you!

#### Picking the winners

This is the 11th week the head football coaches at North (Frank Sumbera), South (Jon Rice) and University Liggett School (Bob Newvine), have been our local prognosticators of college and pro football. This week, nine pro games and the California Bowl (Western vs. Fresno State) are on the slate.

Picks for Dec. 11			
Games	Sumbera	Rice	Newvine
Detroit at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston	Houston	Houston	Cincinnati
Cteveland at Miami	Miami	Cleveland	Cleveland
L.A. Raiders at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Denver at Seattle	Seattle	Scattle	Seattle
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
New Orleans at San Francisco	San Francisco	New Orleans	New Orleans
Atlanta at L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Western Mich. vs. Fresno State	Fresno State	Western Mich.	Fresno State
Totals	66-30-3	64-32-3	68-28-3

## Super Shape wins regional gold in aerobics

Cyndi Dewey, Pete Iannuzzi and Janet Miller, all instructors at East Detroit's Super Shape, Inc., took first place in a regional Franklin Fitness and Raquet

The competition was held to benefit the metropolitan Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Dewey and Iannuzzi received medals for the best mixed pair, and Miller for the best female performance.

Grosse Pointe resident Kathleen Koerner, owner of Super Shape, was the official choreographer and coach for the championship routines.

"Everyone involved with this project put in many hours of hard work," she said. "It's great to see your efforts turn into suc-

In addition to having both Super Shape entries take the gold, Koerner was pleased with the \$6,600 raised. All of the proceeds have been earmarked for further research by the Foundation.

Plans are currently under way for next year's competition and the emphasis is on increasing participation.

"We had a great crowd of spectators with standing room only,"

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would really like to see more people join the competition.

"I know there are plenty of aerobics competition held at talented aerobic people out there just waiting to strut their stuff, and what better way than to help stamp out the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young

> Cyndi, Pete and Janet will be performing at Super Shape's Merry Fitness Open House on Dec. 18. All classes during the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. event will be free.

> Refreshments and prizes will be available to all participants, and donations will be divided between the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the American Heart Association.

For more information, call 772-9470.

Jennifer Burke, Cyndi Dewey and Tracy Worcester, also employed at Super Shape, have received their certifications from the International Dance-Exercise Association (IDEA). All three instructors were required to pass a national standard examination for fitness industry leaders dealing in areas of anatomy, physiology, kinesiology and nutrition.

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Koerner said, "but next year we professionals. IDEA promotes through networking and educa-

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## Entertainment

## Zaniness lives —

Special Writer

The good news is, zaniness lives. The bad news is, it's on a respirator, fighting for life.

Zaniness - real, honest-togoodness craziness at the movies - is rare. Mel Brooks had success with it on occasion, in films like "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein." And the team of Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker had it down to a science in "Airplane," and, to a lesser extent, in "Airplane II."

Now comes "The Naked Gun," based on the short-lived television show, "Police Squad." Credit Abraham and the Zuckers, along with Pat Proft, for the good moments in this film, since

they're the creative minds behind it. But don't tire yourself out patting them on their collective back. "Gun" falls short of securing a spot in the Zany Hall of Fame.

Perhaps that's because audiences have become too accustomed to the sort of schtick going on here. Comic asides to the audience have lost their luster since David and Maddie made it a weekly practice on TV's "Moonlighting." And dou-ble entendres are becoming about as original as a holiday fruitcake.

As much as some of the material in this film lacks originality, most audiences would be satisfied if it made them laugh. That is, after all, the point in a com- the evil intentions of bad guy the raspberry to both Communitimes to update viewers on the tain more laughs than a host of

other comedies we've seen in the past year.

The problem here - and this is admittedly an unusual criticism — is that the film spends too much time in its second half developing the plot. In nine movies out of 10, that would be fine. In a picture like "Gun," viewers don't care about plot development. They care about laughs.

Unfortunately, long sequences are used throughout to explain

edy. And "Gun" does indeed con- Ricardo Montalban, who plans to kill the Queen of England while she's in California for an Angel's baseball game.

> Every film needs a plot, to be sure. But a film like this needs only a very loose one, around which all of the slapstick can be developed. And make no mistake, there is plenty of very funny material to be developed.

ist block terrorists and "The American Way."

in 'The Naked Gun'

It finds jokes in the squad room and the rest room. It sets up sight gags and name gags. It constantly finds something in the background worth a laugh. Even the closing credits are fair game for a joke or two.

That's good. That's what viewers want from this kind of film. works well. It's unfortunate that It's unfortunate the pace of the also without exception, almost

status of the crime story, which should be nothing more than incidental.

Leslie Nielson's scenes are the best in the film. His subtle reading of Frank Drebin, the inept commander of the police squad, is right on the mark. Without exception, every scene he's in In its early going, the film gives comedy is disrupted so many every scene he's not in falls flat.

## Ernest's Christmas is earnest fun for all

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer

Ernest P. Worrell is a man who needs no introduction.

His funny, rubbery face, his bulging eyes and outsize nose are well-known to television viewers who have laughed at his fast-paced commercial pitches that always ended with a wink and a "You knowut I mean, Vern?"

In "Ernest Saves Christmas," Jim Varney's "Ernest" uses these trademarks to the limit and adds a few more to present a fast-paced, slapstick comedy.

He zooms on the screen, propelling his taxi through the streets of Orlando, mugging and chattering non-stop and paying no attention to traffic or pedes-

His first passenger, supposedly terrified to death, is delivered to the baggage pickup at the airport while Ernest makes a wild escape in his cab down the runway. With this introduction, it is evident that the humor in the film is very elemental.

Ernest stops next outside a restaurant where the manager is arguing with a runaway teenager who has no money to pay her bill. She jumps into Ernest's cab and orders him to drive off.

When she refuses to return home, Ernest gets a bright idea. He'll take her to Vern's house to spend the night. The audience thinks they'll finally meet "Vern." Too bad, Vern is not home but that doesn't stop Ernest from going in.

The next person to flag down a ride with Ernest is a VIP -Santa Claus himself (Dennis Searle). Hardly recognizable except for his white beard and dressed in a plain, striped business suit, he is almost a prototype of Edmund Gwenn's Santa in "Miracle on 34th Street."

Santa has come to Orlando to find a replacement. He is feeling tired and old and wants to pass the job on to someone else. He knows just the candidate he wants, a warm gentle television Santa Claus-type who emcees a

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With a few thrills and skids, Ernest manages to get Santa Claus to the TV studio. However, at the same time, a movie agent also arrives with an offer from a motion picture company. It's an offer too good for the TV Santa to refuse.

But he was Santa's only choice, the only one Santa feels worthy of the job. Without him, the children will have no Christ-

By this time, Ernest is as involved as Santa in solving the problem. Determined to get through the movie studio gates, Ernest resorts to several dis-

Before the happy ending we see Ernest as an over-grown and adults alike.

Santa's elf again in the driver's seat, this time in a sled pulled by Santa's reindeer. True to his traffic pattern, he is zig-zagging, sky-diving and going in circles as he zooms through the night

There are some magical moments interspersed with Ernest's performances. There are also lots of laughs in "Ernest Saves Christmas" all of them due to Varney's real ability to create confusion while at the same time coming across as a likeable character who only wants to be help-

We're probably going to see more of Ernest. He's better in "Ernest Saves Christmas" than he was in "Ernest Goes to Camp" where he shared honors with other characters.

Is "Ernest Saves Christmas" a good Christmas movie? The answer is "yes," for both children

#### 'Gift of Magi' is Attic holiday show

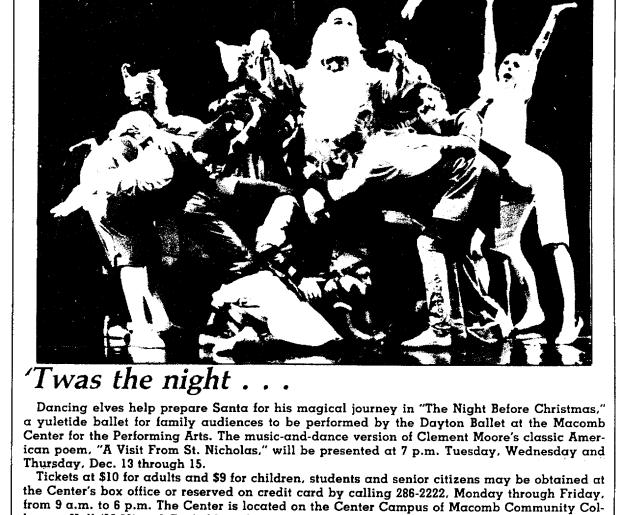
the holiday season with Peter Shaw of an original Christmas Eckstrom's musical adaptation of Carol to be presented in "Two-O'Henry's classic Christmas Time and Bags.' story "The Gift of the Magi."

share their mutual devotion at Christmas. Also on the bill, as a prelude, is an original work by Edward Shaw, "Two-Time and Bags," the story of two street people who make the most of their situation to find the Christ-

mas spirit. Laurie Meeker and Brian Schulz perform the pair in each play. David Strickland, the musical director and piano accompa-

The Attic Theatre will herald nist, is also the co-author with

Set in New York at the turn There will be a preview perforof the century, "Magi" is a mance tonight, at 8 p.m. Openpoignant portrayal of how a ing night is Friday, Dec. 9, and young, impoverished couple the performance will be followed by an afterglow catered by the Hotel St. Regis. Regularly scheduled performances are on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. The last scheduled performance is Dec. 24 at 5:30 p.m. For tickets, call the Attic Box Office at 875-8284. Visa and MasterCard accepted. Some shows are already sold out.



## 'Cocoon: The Return' misses the sparkle of original

lege at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

In "Cocoon: The Return," the jewels still shine, despite a less than perfect setting.

It is a joy to watch the return of Wilfred Brimley, Hume Cronyn, Don Ameche, Maureen Stapleton, Jessica Tandy and Gwen Verdon, those brilliant gems of the 1985 comedy hit the film worthwhile. 'Cocoon" perform once again.

One just wishes they had a better display case than "Cc coon: The Return" provides. Vhile "Cocoon" was a star, "Cocon:

#### Christmas concert planned

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present a Christmas Spectacular Concert Sunday, Dec. 11, 3:30 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College, Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Township.

The 45-piece band, under the direction of Dr. Martin Stella, will present a number of Christmas favorites, such as Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." Special guest artists include "Fat Bob" Taylor, "the Singing Plumber" and local actor Davis

Taylor will sing "White Christmas," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," the "Christmas Song," and will lead the audience in a number of traditional Christmas carols. Gloff. who will appear as Santa Claus, will narrate the popular "Peter and the Wolf' and emcee the

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6.25 for seniors and students, and \$5.25 for groups, and are available at the box office, or by telephone at 286-2222 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Return" merely flickers. Happily, the stars have lost none of their luster and that makes

In the original, we saw a trio of old codgers jump into a pool where a life-force from alien pods changed them from cranky, complaining old men into lively rejuvenated men filled with youthful vim and vigor.

When the time comes for the pods to be moved back to their extra-terrestrial planet, Antares, the group is reluctant to return to their natural old age state of a slower life and the ailments that plague them. So they decide to go with the Antareans to the planet where they will be forever young and never die. The tradeoff is leaving their families and friends behind.

But the pull of earth is strong and when the Antareans return to Earth in "Cocoon: The Return" to rescue one of the dislodged pods, they decide to come with them.

Still filled with the life-force from their sojourn into space, the group has a wonderful time bouncing around, enjoying without effort all the activities that had tired them in their former

For the characters played by Brimley and Maureen Stapleton, the visit brings a special joy: the opportunity to be with their grandson.

All of the returnees are anxious to see how their old friend, played by Jack Gilford, is doing. Gilford refused to go along when the others were beamed up to a planet of eternal youth. He is now a lonely, cantankerous old man who lives in the past and spends his time mourning his wife.

The boys try to cheer him up. They take him to the beach where he sits stubbornly, fully clothed under an umbrella, nursing his grievances while they cavort on the beach with bikiniclad girls.

They introduce him to a woman played by Elaine Stritch. She's a raucous, bleached-blonde dynamo in form-fitting clothes who has life by the tail and refuses to let go.

At first, Gilford is not impressed. But the woman is not easily discouraged and before the film ends we see him dancing in a congo line and amusing a nightclub audience with his impressions of Laurel and Hardy.

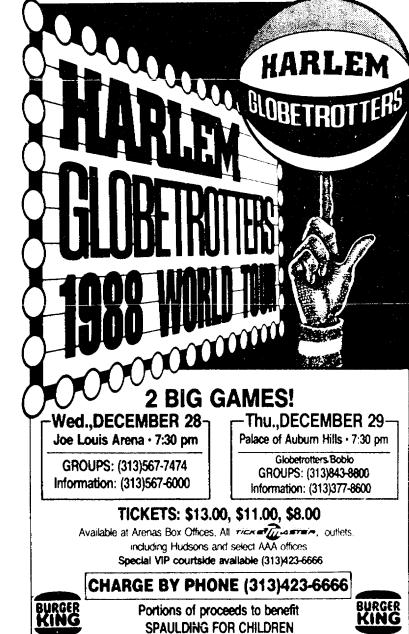
The movie's subplot is the story of the rescue of an alien ripped from its cocoon and the romance of Steve Guttenberg with an Antarean played by Tahnee Welch.

The two stories mesh as the returned visitors work to free the alien and return it to the planet where it belongs.

The "Cocoon" sequel, while not of the same quality as the original, still has much to offer. There are some funny scenes such as the one showing the oldsters beating a group of wellbuilt young basketball players in a game of four-on-four.

The visit ends and hard choices are made as the group discovers it's attachment to Earth is stronger than first thought. Some will stay, others will decide to return to a planet free of sickness and everlasting life. For still others, the threeday visit will make only one decision possible.

The spark is missing but "Cocoon: The Return" is still a film not to be missed.



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- 1985 Cadillac, 4 door Sedan DeVille. Charcoal grey with grey leather, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,975. 886-0913
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- door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, sunroof, well equipped, like new, \$6,000 or best. 885-2432.
- 1985 IROC Z, loaded, Cat IV alarm system, custom stereo system, black, Ttops, \$7,500. 824-2940.
- 1984 Z-28 CAMERO loaded, alarm, very clean \$5,600. 885-6798.
- 1987 Park Avenue, canvas top, loaded, wire wheels, equalizer stereo, alarm, mint condition, \$14,300. After 5, 774-4847.
- 1981 Caprice Classic, 4 door, 6 cylinder, no rust, power, good tires. \$1,395, 527-5313.
- 1985 Olds Delta Royal 2 door Brougham, V-8, full power, 773-3711.
- 1988 Buick Regal Limited, white, loaded, low mileage, \$12,990, 884-6134.

#### **POLICE CARS**

- Air, power brakes, power steering, four door, need mechanical work, sold "AS IS"
- 1987 Chevrolet Caprice 1986 Chevrolet Caprice 1983 Dodge Diplomat
- 53.200 miles 46,500 miles 79,180 miles
- May be inspected at City Garage. Sealed bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. December 16, 1988. Send bids to City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Dennis C. Forran, 885-5800.

#### GENERAL MOTORS

- 1988 BUICK Regals- Closeout sale- \$1,250 Rebate. Jerry Mickowski 16700 Harper, Buick, 886-0000.
- CHEVROLET Citation 1981, 6 cylinder, 2 door, hatchback, 79,000 miles, \$1,200. 885-8597 afternoons, evenings and weekends.
- 1987 OLDS Toronado- new condition. Now \$13,695. Free extended warranty Jerry Mickowski Buick, 16700 Harper, 886-0000.
- 1988 BUICK LeSabre- 4 door, factory official, loaded Was \$12,995, Now \$11,995. Jerry Mickowski Buick, 16700 Har-
- per, 886-0000. CADILLAC, 1982 4 door Sedan DeVille. Full power low miles, asking \$5,500, 779-0485
- BUICK 1983, 4 door Le-Sabre, V-8, air, excellent, family owned. \$4,900. 771-0158.
- 86 CHEVY Cavalier CS, 4 door, air, stereo, locks, \$4,750, 886-8157.
- 1988 BUICK Park Avenue. 4 in stock from \$18,795, \$750 rebate. Jerry Mickowski Buick, 16700 Harper, 886-0000.
- 1988 CORSICA- factory official, V-6, all options. Now \$9,595. Jerry Mickowski 16700 Harper, Buick,
- 886-0000. 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme, most options, excellent condition, new
- tires, \$5,000. 881-1752. 1989 BUICK Electra Estate wagon, loaded. Was \$22,303, Now \$20,248! Jerry Mickowski Buick, 16700 Harper, 886-0000.
- 1988 BUICK Park Avenue, extra clean, non-smoker, 7,000 miles, loaded, Was \$17,995, Now \$14,995warranty included. Jerry Mickowski Buick, 16700 Harper, 886-0000.
- 1980 Caprice Classic, 2 door, loaded, V-6, grey, \$2,000. or offer. 293-8580
- FIREBIRD 1985, midnight blue. V-6. 5 speed. loaded, \$5,975. Original owner 881-3496, after 6 PM 884-1622.
- 1988 Corsica, V-6, automatic, power loaded, cruise, AM/FM, extras, negotiable. 884-\$9,500/
- 1983 Buick Skyhawk, loaded, sunroof, luggage
- TRANSPORTATION Specials, 1978 Chevy Monza. V-6, automatic, power steering/ brakes, no rust, Western car, \$700/ best. 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton, running, work truck. \$350/ best. 882-5681.
- 1985 CELEBRITY 4 door wagon. 3 seat, V-6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, rear defogger. Nearly all power options. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$5,700 or best offer. 882-
- CUTLASS 1983 Supreme. automatic, 6 cylinder, air, stereo, low mileage, loaded, sharp. \$4,900,
- 886-6444. CADILLAC, 1987 grey Fleetwood Broughm, R.W.D., excellent condition, 22,000 miles. \$15,900. 885-7200 or

294-2914

- 1973 OLDSMOBILE Omega, good condition, \$1,500 or best. 331-5023. 1973 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 2nd owner, runs excellent. \$850. 468-0326
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE. Silver, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,995. 885-3046.
- FLEETWOOD 1985 Brougham, FWD, loaded, one owner. Mint, \$10,900. 884-1676.

#### 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

- NASH, 1959 Metropolitan, 2 seater convertible. 22,000 miles, good condition. Patti Devizzo, 1-469-3585 or Mike at 1-465-6080.
- 1966 Mustang, needs work, best cash offer. 885-0705.

#### 605 AUTOMOTIVE **FOREIGN**

1986 Subaru XT Turbo, silver, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,700, 293 4514

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- NISSAN Sentra, 1984, 2 door, air, power steering, AM/FM cassette. Outstanding condition, great mileage. \$3,495. 882
- HONDA, 1980 Accord 4door 5-speed, AM/ FM cassette, air, 94,000 miles, \$1,200. 881-2581.
- HONDA Civic DX Hatchback, 1987, low mileage, like new. 343-0405 after 4 p.m.
- 1981 TOYOTA Tercel, excellent condition, new tires, \$1,850. After 5p.m.
- 296-3938. VOLKSWAGON Golf, 1987, excellent condition, air, stereo, sunroof, 5 speed, \$6,500, 886-5746
- RX-7, 1985, silver, aluminum wheels, air, 62,000 miles, perfect condition. \$7,500. 259-5600 days and 334-8956 after 6 PM.
- 1986 Honda Prelude SI. low mileage, excellent condition, fully loaded, extended warranty, \$12,000. 882-2292.

#### MAZDA 1982 626LX, loaded, 4-door. light blue, excellent condition, low mileage. 875-4584.

- 1984 MERCEDES 380 SL, must sell this week. Best offer. 499-1852.
- 1981 VW convertible, stick, new tan top over bottie green, no rust, new in and out, one owner. Days, 772-7773. Evenings and weekends, 822-9199.
- MAZDA, 1984 RX7-GSL, 44,000 miles, 5-speed, new exhaust system and tune-up. \$6,000. Call 885-0686 after 5.
- 1984 TOYTOTA Celica GT-2 door, every option. One owner, \$5,300, 468-0326.
- 1980 VW Jetta. 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition. After 6, 881-2001.

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- 882-1388, message. 1972 280SE Mercedes, blue with dark blue leather interior, excellent condition, no winters.
- 882-3612. 1987 Honda Accord LXI, 4 door with moonroof and all other options. Reduced price, Please call 884-1869

#### 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1979 Jeep Wagoneer, needs rear window, 4WD, automatic, \$1,100 firm. 371-6438

#### 608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS

FOR Parts: 1981 Reliant wagon, 2.6, much to salvage. 885-7408.

#### 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1987 Corvette, dark red with grathic leather interior, fully loaded. 882-

3612

- CORVETTE, 1984, executive's auto, immaculate, leather. Bose stereo, alarm, loaded. 19.000 miles, garage kept. \$14,900. Matt. 881-9554. Evenings, 884-7477
- TRIUMPH, 1980 TR7 Spider Convertible, excellent original condition. 463-0314
- BUICK Reatta- 1988 Dealer Demo. \$21,995 Mickowski Buick. 16700 Harper, 886-0000.

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1977 Dodge Ram Charger with snow plow. Many new parts. \$1,500 or best. Days 881-8931; evenings 885-5254.

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- 1982 DODGE conversion. 57,000 miles, cruise, good shape. \$4,500. or best. Davs 585-6085. Evenings 526-8872.
- 1984 Voyager LE, original owner, 55,000 miles, 2.6 liter, loaded, new tires. \$6,200. 882-9162.
- CARAVAN LE, 1984 Loaded, clean. High miles. \$4,500. 496-7686 or 884-2643.
- 1982 Ford XLT window van, stereo with cassette, new engine, no rust, great shape, must see. \$5,000. Evenings, 775-6779.
- CONVERSION Ford Van, 1985, black custom paint and interior. 353-0620.
- 1979 Dodge Conversion Van captain's chairs. sofa bed, loaded, \$2,850. 331-2057
- 1975 CHEVY Van- runs good. \$300 or best offer. 886-3184
- CARAVAN, 1985 LE, air, new tires, AM/FM stereo, clean, 60,000 miles. \$7,400/ offer. 885-2578 or 963-0660.
- GMC 1988 Safari SLE, 2 tone, 17,000 miles, factory warranty, \$13,300. 777-7190

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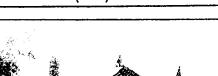


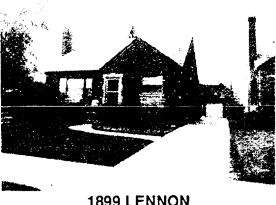
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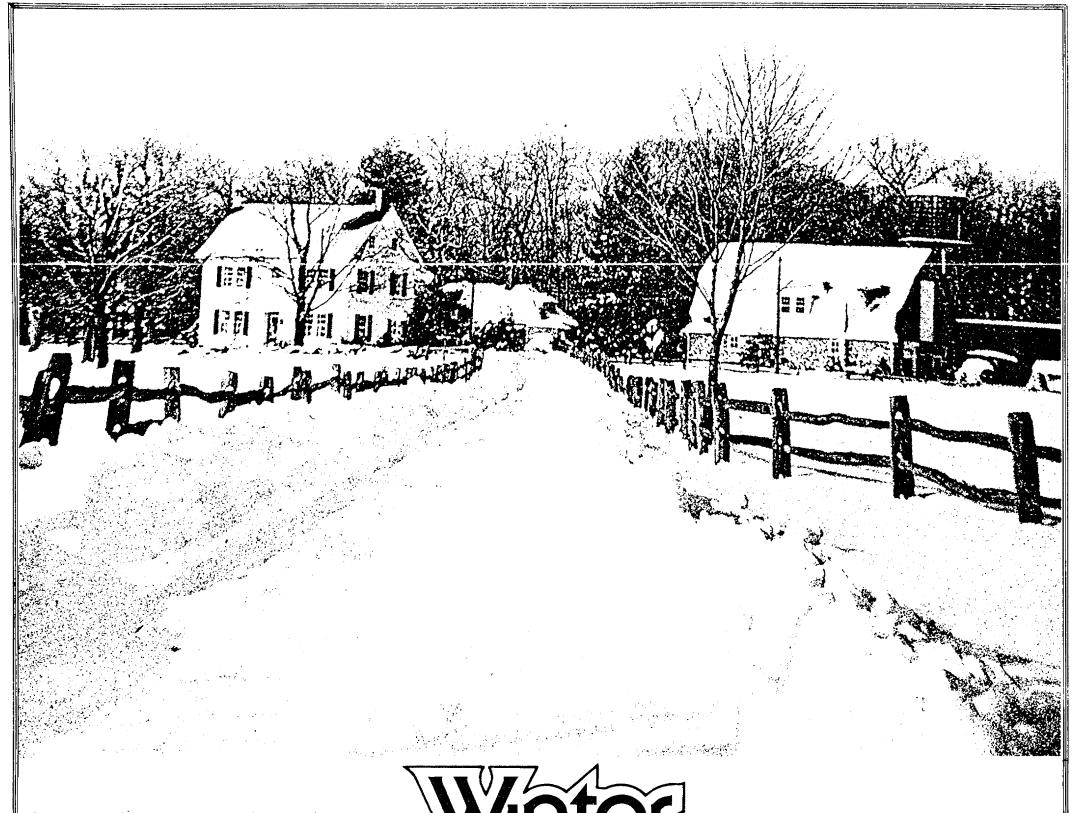
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#### Bruins 5, Devils 2

Francis Rodriguez scored twice and Matt Descamps netted a hattrick in the win. Jack Ryan (2), Mac Broderick and Brien Morrell added assists.

Jordan Damm, Jeff Keuster, Ben Weaver and Nick Linn played well for the winners.

Tommy Smith scored for the Devils and Drew Franklin played well for his first time in goal.

#### Rockets 6, Magics 3

Danny Baskel scored the hat trick, Charlie Braun tallied twice, and Anthony Tocco scored once to pace Monroe's Rockets. Rami Zayat and Jeff Basta (2) scored for Major Magics.

Adam Whitehead and Josh Bosley played strong games for the Rockets, and Adam Doughty, Scott Vallee and Jack Donnelly played well for the Magics.

Rockets 7, Red Wings 1 Justin Bosley and Ryan Oren scored their first career goals for

the Rockets. Braun (2), Danny Baskel (2) and Michael Kasiborski also had points for the Rockets. Richard Eldridge skated well and helped goalie J.C. Tibbits earn the victory.

Chris Autry scored for the Red Wings, who also received strong play from Aaron Wudyka and Ralph Harik. Goalie Danny Collins made many strong saves.

#### Bandits 2, Hawks 1

In Mite Travel play, the Grosse Pointe Bandits got goals from Matt Moran and Steve Andris to beat the Lakeland Hawks.

Jason Popham, David Legwand and Brian Fehling drew assists. Sarke Solomon recorded the win in net.

#### Magics 4, Coneys 1

Major Magics received goals from Jeff Basta, Chris Robinson and Rami Zayat (2) to take the win. Adam Doughty, Brad Drummy, Paul Rashid and Justin Lariscy had assists.

Owens scored for the National Coney Island Coneys, and Wal-

ter Belenky was tough in goal. Coneys 6, Stars 1

Chris Holloway, Kurt Faber, land squad. Jeff Giffer tallied for the Proform Stars.

#### Flames 6, Devils 3

Patrick White, Eric Przepiorka, Robby Starrs and Nathan Ascencio tallied for the Flames. Byron Brewer played between the pipes.

Ryan Cordier, his first, Peter Pone and Eric Dunlap scored for the Devils. Devil goalie Tom Smith played well.

Matthew Kenney had two assists for the Flames, and Adam Fishman, Brett Fletcher, Lauren Klein and Matthew Beardsley played well.

#### Stallions 3, Devils 1

Stallion goals were scored by Troy Bergman, Justin Holmes and Devon Allard. Assists went Anderson and Joel France. to Jim Simon, Bradley Carroll and Bergman.

Drew Franklin, assisted by Stephen Thiel, scored for the Massu and tallied for the Joe

Devils. K.C. Anderson (Stallions) and Tom Smith (Devils) were strong between the pipes. Joel Brad Balesky and Steven Owens France played a strong game for scored for the National Coney Is- the Stallions, while Allison Quinn and Chris Miotke kept the Devils going.

#### Sabres 4, Red Wings 0

Ann Morris (2), Jay Lambrect and Jason Donohue scored for the Sabres. Anthony Schorrer, Mike Blenman and Meghan Robson drew assists.

Pat Manion did an admirable job in the net for the Wings, while teammates Stephen Seyler, Chris Autry and Dan Collins played well.

#### Sabres 7, Stallions 6

C.J. Williamson recorded a hat trick and Robby Bair scored twice to lead the Sabres.

Troy Bergman had a hat trick for the Stallions, who received goals from Casey Crain, K.C.

Canadians 3, Shammies 1 Geoff Kimmel took a pass from Jed Scott and George

Ricci Canadians. Kimmel scored his second goal in the second period with help from Danny Sylvester and Massu.

Tom Kimmel's goal was assisted by Andrew Ricci and Leo Salvaggio.

#### Raiders 2. Stars 0

Anthony Curis started the scoring with his first goal of the season. John Staniszewski followed with the second goal to ice Squirt the win. Matt Farr recorded his second shutout of the season.

Matt Lombardo, David Chapman and Robby Crandall played well for the Raiders. John Lawrence and Patrick Ball skated well for the Stars.

#### Raiders 3, Bruins 2

Staniszewski hat trick was too much for the Bruins.

Jordan Damm and Matt Descamps were the only two Bruins to beat Raiders' goalie Joey BarBobby Ritter and Katherin Amsden played well for the Bruins.

Kenny Maratta, Peter Bialk,

#### Arrows 6, Stallions 2

Clint Carpenter led the way with a hat trick, and Mary Meade, Rush Zimmerman and Mark Borushko added goals. Abbey Fox (2), Kyle Swanson and Ryan Durant skated well.

Troy Bergman and Robert Wright scored for the Stallions.

#### Shammies 3, Leafs 2

Nick Weir scored once for the Mr. Q Leafs and defensemen Jon Solaka added an unassisted goal in a losing cause.

Nate Bayko, Chris Amsden and Tony Bommarito also played

#### Rebels 5, Leafs 2

Kevin Kasiborski scored both Leaf goals. Michael Shepard. Joey Lucido and Nick Fischer also turned in good efforts.

#### **ULS** sports

## Milton paces Knights in hoop

junior forward Kandia Milton hit Dynamics (GPD) Travel Team, 4for 14 points, grabbed eight re- 1, and trouncing Lakeview, 10-3. bounds and dished out six assists as the University Liggett School 66-42 win.

A slow game turned upside quarter as the Knights applied some pressure. The result was a commanding 19-6 lead after one quarter. ULS continued its assault by outscoring the Pioneers 22-8 to finish the first half.

"We swarmed all over them," declared ULS coach Chuck Wright. "Harper Woods is a good shooting team, but we didn't give them any open shots." Wright also credited Kevin Crociata and Bill Lucken with excellent overall team play.

Tarik Lester chipped in with 13 points, and Kevin Whitfield had a game-high 11 rebounds.

#### Boy's ice hockey

South sports

third period, lifting the South

hockey team past Saginaw Ar-

Brink Cawley tallied for the

Devils in the second period, but

a three-goal spree by Hill gave

them a 3-1 lead heading into the

Andy Busse slammed a goal at

the 10:33 mark, and 30 seconds

later Clavet drew an assist from

ent team that night than we

"We were a completely differ-

Ray Roxas to tie the game.

thur Hill, 4-3, last Saturday.

final period

Although the Knights led 1-0 boys' basketball team posted a at the end of the first period against GPD, they could not manage another score. Shannon down midway through the first Nowowiecki's unassisted goal was the only one the Knights could muster.

> Goalie Mark Sullivan kicked away 29 shots.

"It was an extremely fast, highly competitive game," said Coach John Fowler. "Sullivan was outstanding.'

On Dec. 3, ULS controlled play the entire way and Nowowiecki made an early bid for All-State honors by scoring five go with four assists. Bob Scoville tory." The ULS boys' ice hockey tallied the final goal. Other asteam split a pair of games last sists went to Ross Kogel (2), Akil at 7 p.m.

Pat Clavet's second goal of the Tim Zimmerman. South lost 6-0 Brown were the two South repre-

particularly well, but true to

form we couldn't put the puck in

erence to the 36 shots on goal.

the puck where it belongs."

2-3 on the young season.

Swimming

Zimmerman was making ref-

"We had 36 shots and they

had only 16," he said. "We had

our chances, we just didn't put

Kevin Nesler picked up the

At the Class A state finals, di-

win in net, and moved South to

Devils climb over Arthur Hill

the net."

night came with 2:26 left in the to the Warriors. "We worked

On Dec. 2 at Harper Woods, week, losing to General Parts Adams, Paul Brigolin, Jonathon Davis and Andrew VanDeweghe.

Sullivan stopped 10 shots and Jon Bell replaced Sullivan and turned back six shots.

#### Girls' ice hockey

In its first game of the season, the ULS girls' hockey team beat Livonia Stevenson, 2-1.

Meghan Brady and Carrie Carpenter provided the scoring, and Sarah Stackpoole and Molly Shields dished the assists.

Goalies Sarah Haggarty and Julianne Palmer had 15 and 7 saves, respectively. Lexie Crain, Stacey Westley, Karen Galsterer and Monica Paul played well defensively.

'The girls came out determined to beat Livonia," said Coach Biffy Fowler. "Their hard work during practice is paying times and drawing two assists. off. This game was the most Doug Wood, the leading scorer a competitive game the girls have vear ago, compiled four goals to played in their three-year his-

ULS hosts Trenton on Dec. 14

To reach the state finals,

Brown qualified in fourth posi-

tion at the regional competition

and Nairn was ninth. At the fi-

nals, Nairn missed the final

round of diving by one point and

Brown bounced her way to a

"The girls did a super job,"

said diving coach Don David.

"They dove like crazy in both

the regionals and state meets.

-By Rob Fulton

finished 13th overall.

seventh-place finish.

They did a great job.

sentatives.

Photo by Linda Spens-Ricci

Tamra Don-

ahue, the

daughter of

Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Dona-

hue, was a

member of the

The Joe Ricci Canadians, winners of the Squirt B Thanksgiving Tournament at GPCR. Front row, Ranny Sawaf, Brendan Thomas, George Massu, Leo Salvaggio, Behi Rabbani, Geoffrey Kimmel, Jean Paul Hanna and Tom Stroble. Middle row, Tim Kimmel, Cliff Magreta, Blake Kenny, Andrew Ricci, Doug Semack, Danny Sylvester an Chris Carpenter. Back row, Coach Rick Semack, Coach Joe Ricci and manager Greg Magreta.

## People back on the Class A's No. 7 Net minder



Ben Pugliesi, of the Shores, was selected to the All-State Soccer Team by the Michigan Soccer

Ben Pugliesi Coaches Association.

Pugliesi, a senior at DeLaSalle High School, captained the Pilots this year. He was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, daughter of Beverly Grobbel. named All-League, and was the conference's No. 2 runner-up.

ranked team. Kalamazoo athletes

#### Sarah Colegrove, Anastasia Grobbel and Helen Mikelic are all Grosse Pointers enjoying the winter season of swimming for the women's varsity team at Ka-

lamazoo College. Colegrove, a senior, is the daughter of Barbara Colegrove and Geoffrey Colegrove.

Grobbel, sophomore, is the

Mikelic, freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vjeko Pugliesi played center-half- Mikelic.

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Calvin College Tamra Donahue field hockey

Donahue played goalie for Calvin, a team that was invited to compete in the National Finals in Pennsylvania.

## were Wednesday when we At the Class A state finals, di-played Brother Rice," said Coach vers Mary Nairn and Denise You AUTO Buy Now





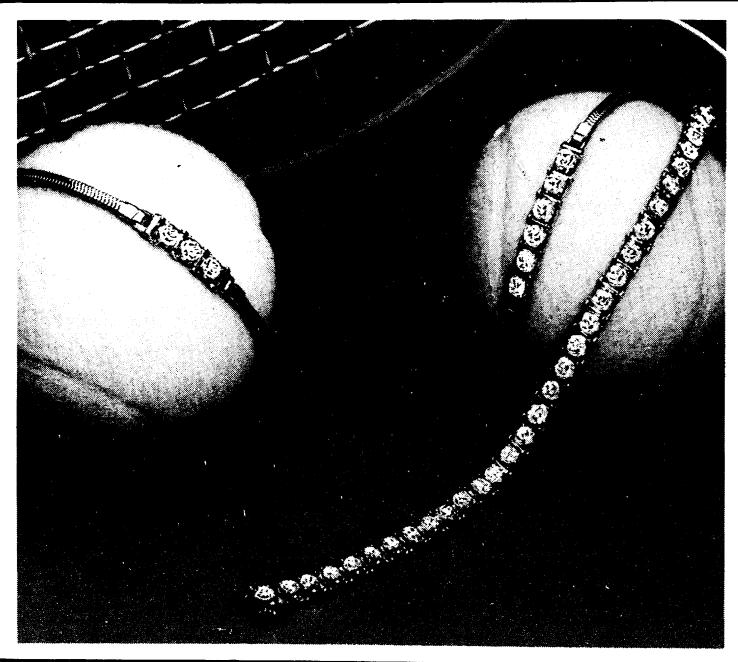
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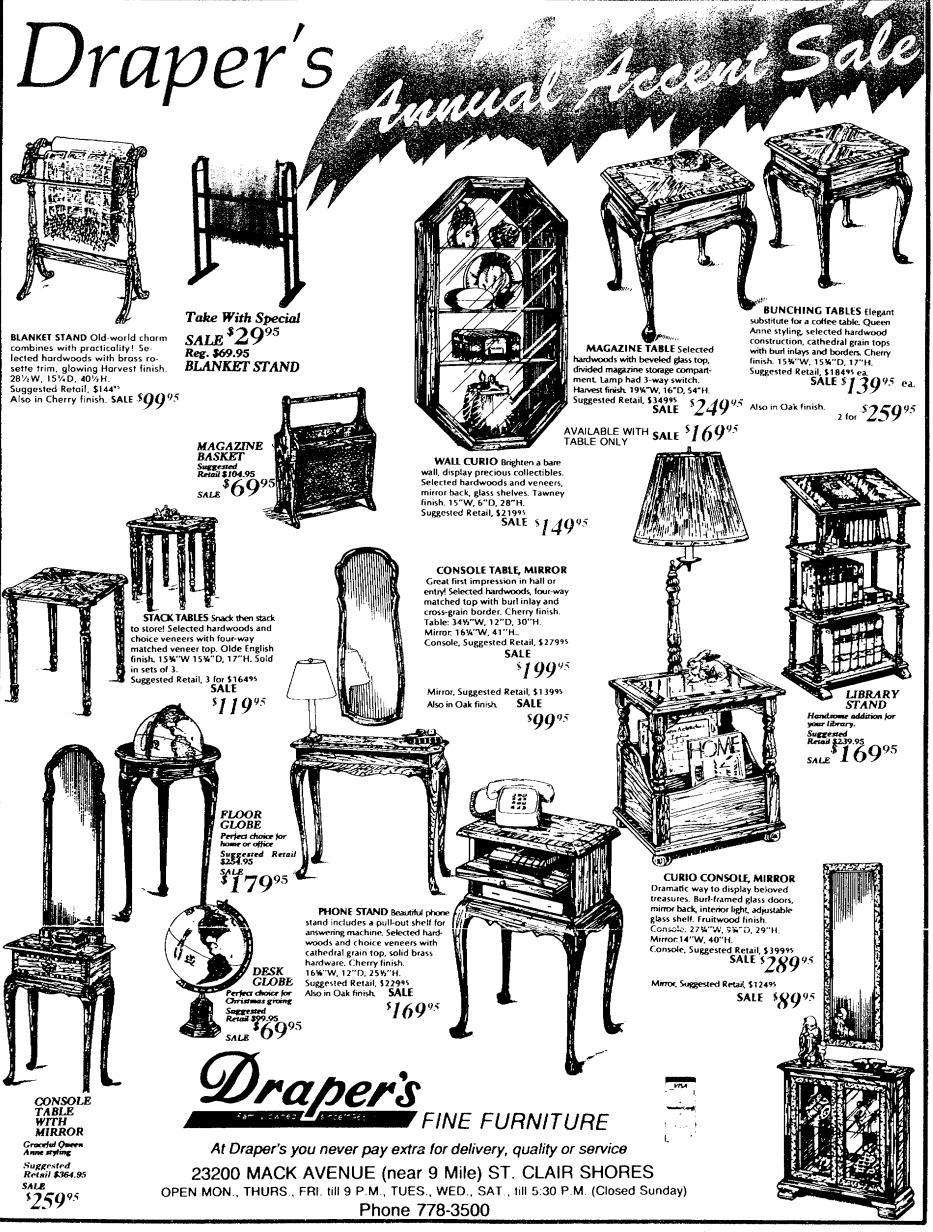
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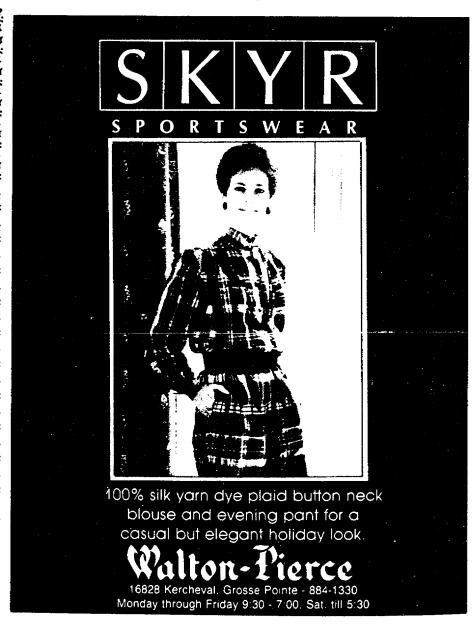


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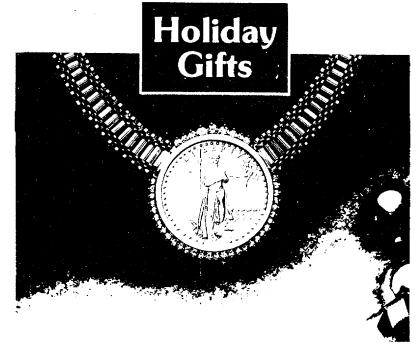


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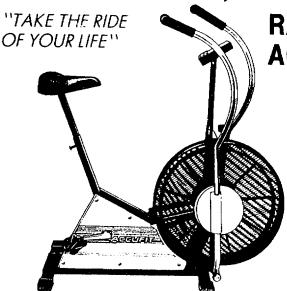


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#### Warm up winter with accessories



THE FINISHING TOUCHES of your holiday wardrobe may do well to include knit accessories like these. The classic, solid topper is embraced with a patterned scarf and extra long gloves...all very new. For an added fashion statement, this scarf reverses to a second chic pattern, on a choice of white, voguish black or mocha grounds that match the hat and gloves. The double-banded hat sets the color theme for patterns on the scarf, as well as the birds' eyes on the gloves, and is selected to go with most outerwear. Available from Hansen® in 100 percent Creslan® acrylic fiber, the topper sells for about \$23, while the reversible scarf commands \$18.50, and the gloves, about \$10.

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## Richly simple Yule dessert

Nothing evokes memories of a tradifind room for this sinfully rich dessert, tional English Christmas dinner more than the sight and smell of plum pudding. This wonderful and unique dessert, served only at Christmastime, should be full of the finest vine fruits such as sultanas and raisins, brandy, mixed spices and, of course, suct.

At Tiptree, famous manufacturers of preserves in Essex, England, and suppliers to the British royal family, a bonus is the addition of their tawny marmalade.

Renowned among marmalade con-noisseurs for its rich flavor and texture, it is cooked, cooled, then cooked again, allowing the sugar to caramelize natu-

rally.

This dark, more strongly flavored marmalade adds a unique touch to Christmas plum pudding and would be a wonderful addition to your own favorite recipe if, following tradition, you prepare your own puddings well in

On Christmas Day, don't forget to carry it to the table as they do in England, hot from steaming or microwave, brandy poured over and ignited a moment before so that the blue and golden flames surround the rich brown

The final touch is a generous spoonful of brandy better (hard sauce) added to each serving portion.

Of course, no one should be dieting at Christmas but, for those who cannot

there is a fresh yet festive alternative.

Make up a large bowl of fresh fruit

salad, using your favorite varieties and adding as many different colors and textures as you can find. At least six hours before serving, add the following

## BLACKBERRY AND APPLE JELLY DRESSING FOR FRUIT SALAD 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons Tiptree

- Blackberry and Apple Jelly (or Blackberry and Elderberry
- 4 tablespoons honey 2 teaspoons Grand Marnier
- teaspoons brandy Zest of 2 lemons Juice of 2 lemons Zest of 1 orange Juice of 2 oranges

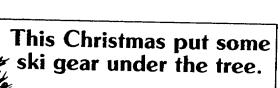
Blend all ingredients together. Whisk until smooth. Drizzle over salad made with diced apples, sliced straw-berries, cubed fresh pineapple, sliced oranges.

This recipe is from a selection pre-

pared by Ellen Gibon White exclusive-

ly for use with Tiptree Jellies.

As the jelly must compete with all the fresh fruit flavors, only one made from the juice of ripe fruit of the highest quality, fresh from the orchard, will give you the outstanding taste to complete the most important meal of the holiday season.





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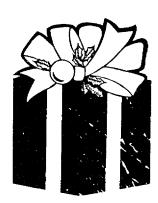
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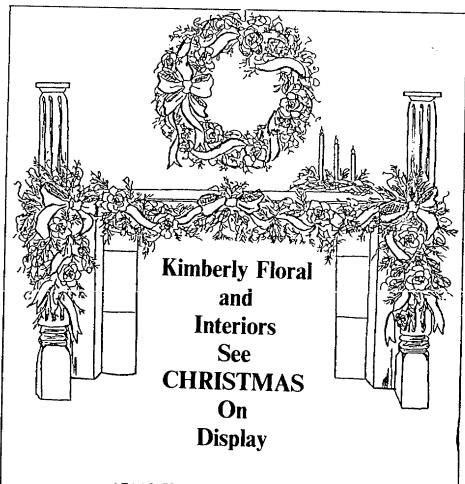






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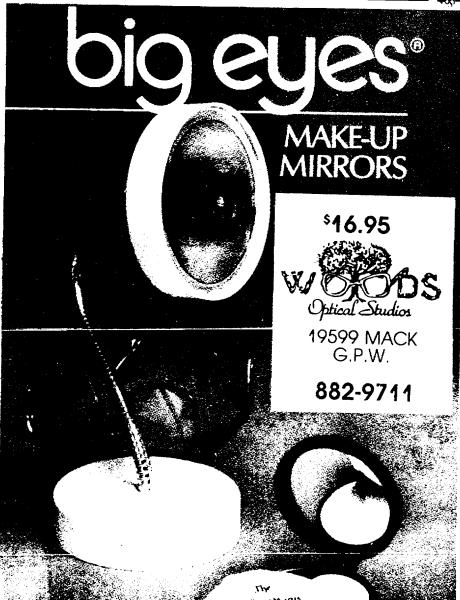




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#### Phone Answering systems for Christmas



ADDING ANTICIPATION TO HOLIDAY GIFT-GIVING, these Code-A-Phone telecommunications products offer all the right features to help manage busy schedules throughout the year. (Right) The Model 2670 answering system offers innovative features, including "time day voice stamp" and the latest digital technology. (Top left) This Model 8150 feature phone comes equipped with 30-number autodialing, true hold and a speakerphone. (Bottom left) Compact and lightweight, the Model 930 answering system comes with remote functions in an easy-to-use format.

As snow falls in the East and milder winds blow in the West, the holiday season announces its arrival once again to millions of consumers nationwide.

In the midst of purchasing home decorations, writing cards to all close friends and acquaintances, and hosting holiday parties, few people have the time to seek out those special gifts that are truly unique, personal, moderately-priced, practical and somewhat different from last year's choice.

The time demands felt by every lifestyle group—from the busy high school or college student, to the productive home professional or single head of a household—will make time management tools, like telephone answering systems, popular gift choices for the 1988 holiday season.

According to Code-A-Phone Corporation, a 30-year manufacturer of telephone answering systems, more than nine million Americans will purchase answering machines to increase their efficiency this year.

New technology has sparked added interest in the answering machine as a holiday gift item.

"For example, we offer the first family of fully-digital, all-tapeless answering systems to the buyer who is on the lookout for the most up-to-date technology," stated Viston Smith, Code-A-Phone director of marketing.

"We also offer such important feature breakthroughs as 'private message' and 'message forwarding' in other systems for the benefit of heavy answering machine users, including home office professionals."

In addition to the standard outgoing message, the "private message" allows a separate confidential message to be left for specific callers. This message can only be accessed with a "secret" numbered code.

During the holiday season, this feature is useful for leaving directions to parties and updates on holiday schedules and vacation plans.

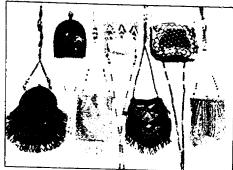
For the remainder of the year, private message comes in handy to leave specific instructions for business associates, and daily communications with friends and family members.

With "message forwarding," an answering system will call holiday partygoers at any phone to notify them of messages received at home. This frees the user to enjoy the events of the season without worrying about missing important phone calls.

"Virtually any type of Yuletide gift that the holiday shopper may be searching for can be met by the variety of answering systems currently available," stated Smith. "Code-A-Phone, for instance, offers

"Code-A-Phone, for instance, offers answering systems in prices ranging from \$50 to over \$200. These systems can be purchased either with or without built-in telephones, in a number of shades that complement any room in the home."

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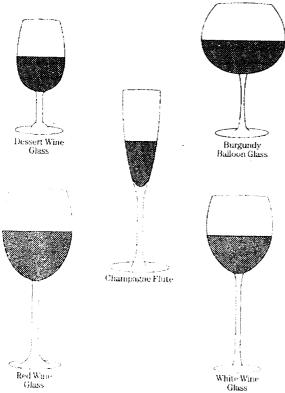
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#### Mastering the art of glass-giving



Do you serve holiday champagne in a

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pagne.
For example, though the Saucer champagne glass often used at weddings and other festive occasions may evoke images of Gatsby, it doesn't allow the bubbles to rise properly. It also spills too easily when you're jostled in a

The Great Western Winery offers the following tips on glass selection and care, whether you're choosing a gift for a friend or indulging your own fancies:

• Red Wine Glass: Though similar to the white wine glass, this glass generally have a larger through

has a longer stem and a larger bowl. Note that all wine glasses should taper in at the top to retain the wine's bouquet. It should have an eight-ounce capacity, though you need not fill it to the brim; in fact, a half-filled glass is preferred!

•White Wine Glass: As mentioned above, this glass should be smaller than the red though still large enough to hold at least six ounces. It, too, should be ta-

pered at the top.

•Burgundy Balloon Glass: While the other two all-purpose glasses are in the traditional Bordeaux fashion, this glass was first made in the Burgundy region of France, hence its name, Burgundy

This glass should have a full-sized balloon, similar in shape to an orange or an apple. Again, it has a tapered top and is used for red wines only

•Champagne Flute: This classic champagne glass releases the bubbles more slowly than the popular saucer glass, allowing them to rise to the top of the glass rather than dissipate over a broader surface area.

•Dessert Wine Glass: Whether you're serving port, sherry or another dessert wine, this glass would be the one to choose. Though shorter than the other wine glasses, it has a long bowl with a tapered rim.

Optimally, wine glasses should be hand-washed with a mild liquid soap. Dishwashers usually leave a residue of detergent on the glass that affects the taste and even the effervescence of champagne.

Before use, the glasses should be

rinsed with hot water to remove any lingering soap taste or film. Leave the glasses to air-dry or, if immediate use necessary, towel dry.

Believe it or not, there is a method to storing your wine glasses that truly affects the taste and preservation of these

treasured receptacles (often heirlooms).

They should be placed upright in a closed cupboard, since turning them upside down would risk their adopting the odor of wood or paint.

Now that the basics of wine glass etiquette have been made crystal clear, decant that vintage bottle of red wine that you've been saving and enjoy

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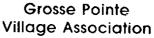
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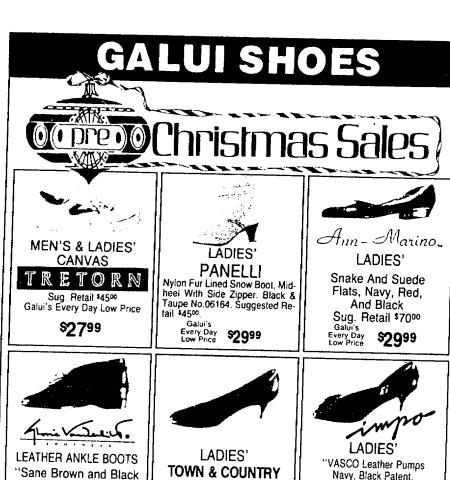
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## Eating sensibly and light

Here are five suggestions to help you stay fit and healthy during the holiday Fuch, Ph.D., author of The Nutrition Detective: A Woman's Guide to Treating Your Health Problems Through the Foods You Eat (Jermy P. Tarcher, Inc.) Inc.). These handy tips are easy to follow and the results won't disappear after the first week of the New Year along with other resolutions

•Cut down, not out: Do you drink too many caffeinated beverages, eat a lot of sugar, or go directly to fried food? Instead of trying to give them up (and failing), begin by reducing the amount. Adding half decaffeinated coffee to your regular brew will cut your caffeine intake in half. Share a dessert with a friend, instead of cating a full portion.

• Carbos, not fats: Surprising as it

may seem, pasta, potatoes, rice and bread will keep you thin. It's the butter and the cheese you put on them that puts extra weight on you. Fats contain almost twice the calories of carbohydrates!

•Love your greengrocer: Eat at least one good serving of vegetables a day. They provide you with some of the fiber we know can be helpful in preventing disease, and they're filled with important vitamins and minerals.

Steam a variety of vegetables and keep them on hand to add to your

spaghetti sauce for a quick pasta pri-mavera. Or make extra stir-fried vegetables for another meal (Chinese food always tastes better the second day!).

•More fish and fowl: Red meat, some kinds of cheese, heavy sauces and chicken skin will keep the pounds on you and could lead to high cholesterol. Replace red meat with broiled chicken (no skin) and fish, which help you stay lean and healthy. Eat low-fat cheeses like farmer cheese and part-skim mozzarella. Fish is a healthy choice (even fatty fish like salmon, which has been found to lower cholesterol.

•Eat what you want: When you eat more whole grains and fewer fats, and have vegetables in your diet every day. you will tend to find sweets and fatty foods less attractive. You can still cat the less nutritious foods, but do so only when you really want them-and eat only as much as it takes to satisfy your taste buds. (Have a few French fries instead of a whole portion.) Don't finish a dessert if it doesn't taste as good as you think it should.

Once you've restored yourself to a nutritional balance, your body will ask for what it needs to stay healthy. And the increased energy you feel may be all the encouragement you need to help you keep those New Year's resolutions all year long.



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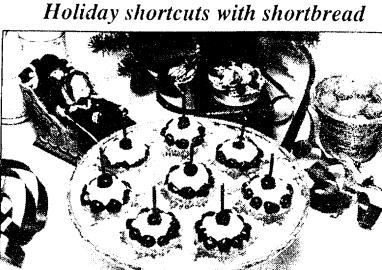
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TREAT YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY to elegant holiday desserts in just minutes with a new recipe booklet from Walkers Shortbread of Abelour-on-Spey, Scotland. Pictured above, Holiday Highland Flings.

Entertaining guests for the holidays has never been easier. You can treat your family and friends to elegant, gourmet style desserts in just minutes with a new recipe booklet from Walkers Shortbread of Abelouron-Spey, Scotland- "Shortcuts with Shortbread from the Chefs of America's Great Hotels.'

Chefs from the most prestigious hotels across the country explain how to transform these pure butter delica-cies into exquisite desserts that will sat-

isfy the most discerning palates.

From Highland Apple Crumb Pic to Peach and Plum Cobbler and Raspberry Yogurt Bombe, the shortbread creations are long on taste and short on time. Here are some holiday recipe suggestions:

#### HIGHLAND APPLE CRUMB PIE

(Chef Joseph Kemes, Omni Park House, Boston, Mass.)

Filling

3 lbs. apples

1 cup and 1 tsp. sweet butter

1/2 cup cornstarch 2 cups sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. nutmeg

1/2 cup raisins

9-inch pie pan

Crumb crust 16 ounces crumbled Walkers

Shortbread fingers

5 ounces sweet butter

Preheat oven to 375° F. For the filling, peel, core and slice apples. In a heavy saucepan, combine butter, cornstarch and sugar.

Cook in the saucepan until stiff, stirring occasionally. Add the sliced apples, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins. Put the mixture aside.

For the crumb crust, prepare the crumbs by rolling the shortbread fingers between sheets of wax paper. In a mixing bowl, combine crumbs and the butter.

Press <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> crust dough onto bottom and sides of pie pan. Brush the pie shell with apple mixture. Use remaining crust dough to crumble over the top of

Bake for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

#### **HOLIDAY HIGHLAND FLINGS** (Joseph Walker, Walkers Shortbread

Bakery, Scotland) 6 Walkers Shortbread Highlanders

1/4 cup powdered sugar

1/2 tsp. Scotch Whiskey

6 candied cherries 6 red birthday candles

6 pieces sliced candied ginger

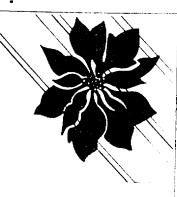
Combine powdered sugar and whiskey until smooth. Coat each Highlander with the whiskey glaze. Place a cherry in the center of each Highlander; insert the candle in the cherry. Arrange ginger slices around the candle and serve.

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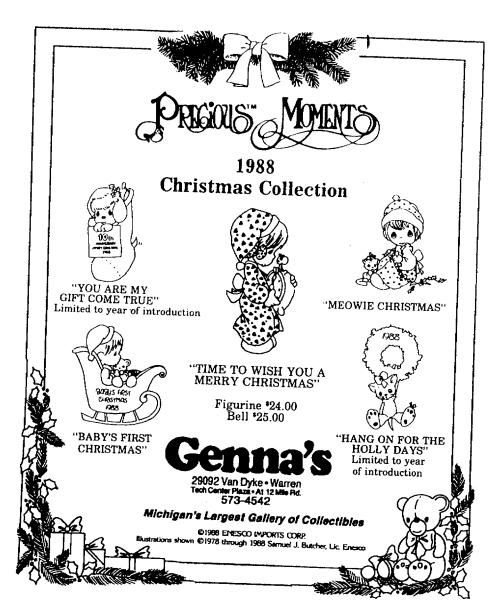
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lifestyle of our grandparents.

In keeping with this, heirlooms that
20 years ago were "dust collectors" to our parents are given pride of place, especially at Christmas, when the sense of the past is even more prevalent, and our response to it even stronger.

Along with them, antique-inspired, newly made items are enjoying a resurgence, as more and more people are investing in heirloom-quality contem-porary collectibles with traditional charm and, very likely, country flavor.

Among the most exciting of these new for Christmas '88, is Gorham's exclusive Vaillancourt Folk Art Collection. Encompassing 31 designs, many of which are Christmas-oriented, the collection is based on the work of Judi and Gary Vaillancourt.

They create contemporary folk art

figurines in chalkware (itself a very collectible, traditional 19th century material, considered to be the "poor man's Staffordshire"), using Judi's extensive collection of antique chocolate and ice cream molds in appealing and unusual

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# Take this quiz to see how much you know about Christmas tradition.

It's pretty difficult to imagine a Christmas without Santa Claus or a Christmas tree but, in many parts of the world, the appearance of Santa would puzzle people and a tree would be out of keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Roses, Inc., representing America's Rose Growers, devised a special quiz to test your knowledge on Christmas customs around the world. Read on and see how many correct answers you

- (1) There's a country where kids don't know about Santa Claus. On Christmas Eve they wait for an old woman on a broomstick to bring them presents. What is she called and from what country does she come?
- (2) In Belgium and the Netherlands, people would gasp if they saw Santa Claus on a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer. How does St. Nicholas travel about in these countries?
- (3) In another country, people would shudder if someone brought an evergreen tree into the house on Christmas. Instead of the tree, wild
- Christmas. Instead of the tree, wild flowers are used as seasonal decorations. Why, and in what country?

  (4) Christmas can be a solemn holiday as well as a joyful one, particularly for adults. Italy and Spain are two countries where some grown-ups don't think singing joyous Christmas carols is the only way to celebrate the holiday. How do they celebrate?

  (5) For centuries, it has been a
- (5) For centuries, it has been a custom in the U.S. to have a symbol or token of Christmas spotlighted in a place of honor in your home. What are some of these symbols and where are they placed?
- (6) The custom of giving gifts for Christmas is believed to have grown from a different holiday that was cele-

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brated before Christ was born. What holiday was it and in what country did this celebration take place?

- (7) It's pretty hard to imagine a (1) It's pretty nare to magnie a Christmas tree that isn't decorated with lights. In one country, flowers are used to decorate the tree. What is the traditional flower of this country, and how is it used to decorate the tree and around the home?
- (8) The generous spirit of Christmas is reflected in one country by Christmas dinner. Custom in this country dictates that you set one more place at the dinner table than the number of guests who are coming to dine. That way, even an unexpected guest will find a place and a meal for him or herself without trouble. In what country does this tradition exist?
- (9) Where was the first Christmas tree used?
- (10) St. Nicholas gives good children presents, but bad children get a whipping with a birch switch in one country. Where is this custom still practiced today?

These Christmas puzzlers all have relatively easy answers, so read on and see how well you did.

(1) Children from all around the world love the gifts and special plans associated with Christmas. In every nation children celebrate the holidays with traditional holiday customs. American children leave milk and cookies by the fire for Santa Claus.

Dutch children in Holland fill their wooden shoes with roses so as to please the old woman called "La Befina," "La the old woman called "La Befina," Befina" makes her Christmas rides on a broomstick, leaving presents for good children and ashes in the shoes of

(2) In Belgium and the Nether-

lands, St. Nicholas rides a white horse instead of traveling with reindeer and a sleigh.

(3) In Sweden, wild flowers were flowers grown in someone's garden. The most popular and colorful floral choice of most Swedes was roses. Oftentimes irises and fresh holly were also used.

Picking fresh roses and other flowers this December may be somewhat difficult, depending on where you live and the climate. By making a personal visit to your neighborhood florist, you can choose from a wide variety of fresh roses, and seasonal flowers and plants.

Whether you live in a small apartment or a large home, your florist can design an arrangement of roses and holiday greenery to fit your living room, kitchen, bedroom or entry hallway. Remember, it is best to order early for top quality blooms at a reasonable price.

- (4) Devout Catholics in Italy and Spain often observe a day-long fast which begins at sunset on December
- (5) Many families have a beloved Madonna and Child—a print, a painting, or perhaps an old icon or triptych—they bring out during the Christmas season. It's a happy custom that reflects the transmission of that reflects the true meaning of Christmas,
- A fitting way to accent such a Madonna and give it the prominence it deserves in your home is with an arrangement of fresh roses, long-needled pine or holly. To ensure a truly beautiful effect, take the Madonna to your florist and let him design an arrangement that will best complement it. He will know just the right number and color of roses fitting the piece.

  (6) The custom of giving gifts for

Christmas dates back to the ancient Roman Mid-Winter Festival.

(7) In the country of Austria, fresh roses placed in water tubes were used to decorate the tree. Roses, when placed on the tree, were felt to symbolize the birth of life and the rewards of a new year.

Roses in several vibrant colors and the special water tubes you need to decorate your tree can be purchased at your local florist. Calling one to two weeks in advance of when you need them ensures you the best quality blooms available.

(8) The country where they place an extra place at the Christmas table for unexpected guests is Poland.

(9) There are numerous stories explaining the origin of the first Christmas tree, but the following is the most popular.

In the eighth century, St. Boniface, then a missionary to Germany, was attheir a missionary to Cremany, was ac-tempting to stamp out the pagan custom of making human sacrifices to oak trees. At Yuletide, he led his followers to an evergreen tree and told them it pointed straight up to the Christ Child.

"Take this tree into your homes as a sign of your new worship," he told them. "Celebrate God's power no more with shameful rites, but in the sanctify of your home with laughter

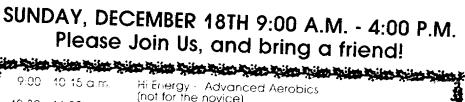
(10) The country is Germany, Santa arrives on December 6th, instead of Christmas Eve, and punishes bad children and rewards the good with special treats of candy, books and colorful clothing.

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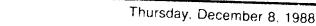
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#### Holiday hairstyles: This year, the accent is on ease

As you're dashing through the snow from party to party this holiday season, you'll want to look your best. Maybe you've already invested in some new holiday clothes, but don't forget your most important accessory—your hair, says Xenon, international creative director for the Helene Curtis Professional Division. "A flattering new holiday hairstyle is the perfect complement for your most festive outfits," he

To help you look your best from head to toe this holiday season, Xenon offers the following advice:

Think ahead. "Make your hair-

styling appointment early to avoid the inevitable holiday rush at your favorite

•Gct a versatile haircut. "Most women want a cut that offers multiple styling options throughout the hectic round of holiday parties. A professional stylist can give you a cut that can be styled easily in a variety of ways, and will demonstrate how to achieve the

Consider a perm. "Nothing makes

hair easier to style during this busy season than a professional perm. And, today's milder perm formulations add support and volume to any style while leaving hair in top condition.

•Try the unexpected. "If you have short hair, why not surprise everyone by experimenting with a fun hair exten-

•Sleek is chic. "For medium length and longer hair, pull back into a sleek ponytail or chignon. Top it off with an elegant velvet bow, or add an ornament or some mistletoe for a simple festive holiday hairstyle.'

•Add some drama. "Women with long hair can get a voluptuous cascade of tight ringlets with the help of an innovative new perming technique—a spiral perm.

"No matter what style you choose, the key to great-looking hair throughout this busy season is keeping it simple," says Xenon. "After all, the less time you have to spend on your hair, the more time you have to enjoy with friends and family." HL880090



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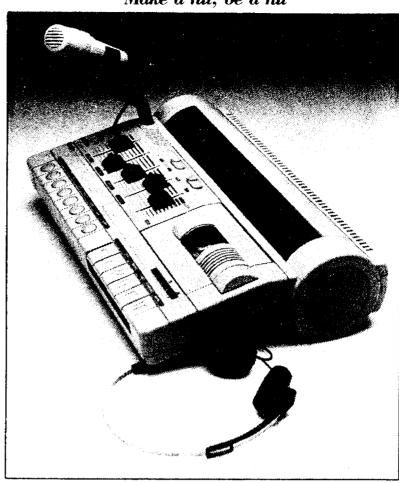
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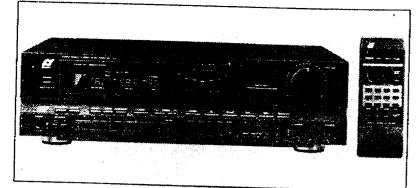


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The amplifiers used in the "RZ" series can really handle the dynamic range CD produces. In fact, they can even handle 2-ohm loads, something

that many can't do.

Another nice thing about a receiver as a gift is that it will be welcomed by all. Those who already own a stereo will find that most of their components will also work with the new receiver

Since the receiver has built-in AM and FM stereo tuners, those who don't own a system will only need a pair of

speakers to start enjoying their gift.

Just listening to the radio will be a new experience. With the Sansui "RZ" series you can set 30 stations in memory for instant touch-of-a-button recall And, with the RZ-7000, you can customequalize those 30 stations to give you sound just the way you like it, every time.

#### Great music reproduction and more

When you say stereo, most people think about music. But today's receivers can do much more than that. Units like the Sansui "RZ" series can become the heart of a complete home entertainment system that pleases the eye as

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Many people don't realize that they already own practically a complete home entertainment system. Everyone has a TV. More than half the homes in the country have a VCR. All it takes is a full-featured receiver like any one of the Sansui "RZ" series to pull the whole thing together into a home entertainment system.

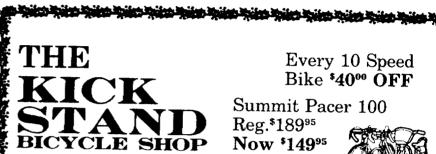
Special inputs on the receiver can accommodate the TV and a VCR. The TV sound, even if it's not stereo, will sound better than ever. And, the VCR will sound just like hi-fi. The RZ-7000 even has a built-in 5-band equalizer that has a special equalization for TV sound.

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Long known as the "hope chest" or

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Traditionally a gift symbolic of romance, today's cedar chest is totally contemporary in design and function. The Lane Company makes over 100 styles of finely crafted cedar-lined

The many available styles are used mostly for storage, but all have additonal uses. The classic campaign chest can also serve as a cocktail table or a

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Business women have found new inhome uses for their cedar chests. In fact, according to a survey conducted by Working Woman magazine, 36 million

women currently are working at home. Ms. Diana Calamari, internationally known interior designer whose room designs appear regularly in House Beautiful, represents one of a growing number of "stay at homes."

"Since I work out of my apartment most of the time, I use my cedar chest as a storage place for fabric swatches I am collecting for my clients," Ms. Ca-

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natural and fresh, it lasts forever and never goes stale. I really prefer the smell of cedar to any potpourri I can buy in the department stores.

On the other hand, Ms. Ellen Frankel, Editor-in-Chief of 1001 Home Ideas says, "My cedar chest is a part of my 'attic.' It is a hand-me-down from my grandmother. I have kept some of the original contents-antique laces, afghans and quilts—but I also use it to store my off-season clothes.

A cedar chest also can function as the special gift and treasure trove for private parties. Ms. Deborah Beaulieu, Executive Editor of the new magazine Victoria, suggests giving an antique bridal shower. All guests are asked to bring a family heirloom as a gift for the bride-to-be. These legacy gifts can be collectibles from each person's own

She suggests antique jewelry such as a cameo brooch, a teacup and saucer, picture frames, napkin rings, Victorian lace collars, braided area rugs, silver or enamel mirrors, samplers, needlepoint cushions and bandboxes.

If it is hard to part with inherited objects as gifts, Ms. Beaulieu recom-mends scouring yard sales and local flea markets. She has found many treasures in commission marts, thrift shops and various resale stores that sell furniture, clothing and accessories.

All of the memorabilia can be wrapped as gifts and arranged in a Lane cedar chest which the bride will keep as her own storage piece of furniture in her new home.

"These cedar chests and legacy gifts will be especially meaningful, for they will become part of the bride's own personal collection," says Ms. Beaulieu.

People do innovate and create interesting new uses for their cedar chests. As they say, "everything old is new



#### Give Santa a special treat this Christmas Eve



'TWAS THE NIGHT before Christmas and all the presents were wrapped, when Santa was hungry for a late night repast. When what to his wondering eyes should appear, but an assortment of cheeses and a black bottle of cheer! This Christmas Eve, put the twinkle in your Santa's eyes when you give him a bottle of Freixenet Cordon Negro.

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Freixenet, producer of Cordon Negro and other méthode champenoise sparkling wines, suggests abandoning the traditional milk and cookies usually left for Santa for a bottle of the bubbly with

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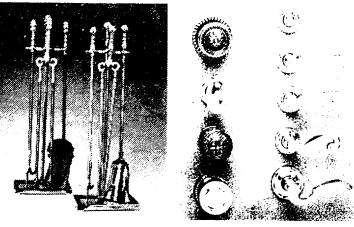


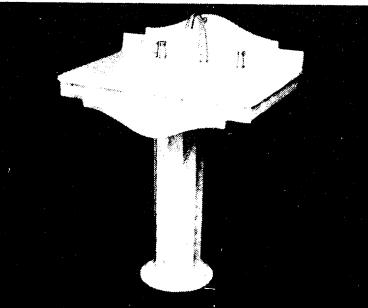
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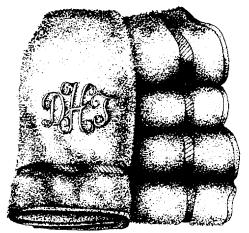
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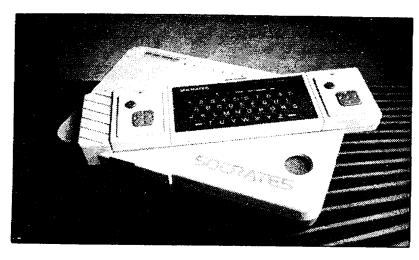


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"Socrates harnesses the power of Jack Hirsch, president of Video Technology, the toy industry's leading maker of educational electronics.

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Named after the famous Greek edu-cator, Socrates provides individual instruction at a child's own pace through highly interactive learning activities supported by positive reinforcement

for progress.

It provides six levels of math problem difficulty progressing through addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fractions.

Four levels of word and spelling exercises have youngsters identifying the first letter of an illustrated word, spelling complete words, answering questions regarding a scene depicted on the screen, and playing hangman, scramble or word search games.

A built-in picture library, directional drawing controls and 14 color choices provide hours of creative fun with the "Super Painter" function.

oungsters can draw freehand or utilize items from the picture library.

They can automatically produce rectangular outlines, triangles and circles, fill in an area with color, erase features, repeat parts of a screen and change colors with the push of a button. If a child's family owns a VCR, his or her artistic expressions actually can be recorded and sent off to grandma.

The main unit simply connects into a television set's antenna input, taking advantage of the large screen format and full-color graphics for portraying various learning activities.

A wireless remote control keyboard allows the child the mobility to operate the unit from anywhere in the room without cumbersome wires. children type their answers on the keyboard, their response appears on the screen alongside the written question.

An optional voice cartridge turns Socrates into an audio, as well as video, system, providing a clear computer voice to talk youngsters through each activity and provide verbal en-couragement for progress.

Suggested retail for the main unit and remote-control keyboard is approximately \$149. The optional voice

cartridge retails for around \$40.
Video Technology markets a complete line of self-contained educational electronic products including Talking Whiz-Kid, the toy industry's top-selling electronic learning aid last Christmas, Learning-Window, a sophisticated multi-subject tutor for grade schoolers, Music Major, an educational electronic keyboard, and Smart Start, one of the best buys in the category at only \$25 sug-

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Don't panic. Getting the house ready for celebrating can be a little easier with some helpful tips from Turbo-Wash® on how to cope with wintertime cleaning

chores and emergencies.

• Gifts aren't all you find under the tree... To remove Christmas tree sap from carpets or clothes, sprinkle on dry baking soda, brush lightly, then sponge with a damp cloth. Spread colorful wrapping paper under the tree to catch falling needles. You can just wipe them

up instead of vacuuming.

• Save the chips for the dip... Emery paper (not sandpaper) can be used to remove small chips and nicks from crystal. Select the finest grade paper available, moisten and gently rub over the chip until it smoothes out.
• Silverware care... Never use twist ties

or rubber bands to hold protective wrappers around your silverware. They can corrode the silver even through several layers of wrapping. Use a dip polish on silverplate instead of a rub-on polish. Too much rubbing will damage the soft thin silverplate layer.

 Do the gray winter skies match your siding? Holly wreaths and holiday decorations can really emphasize a dirty house exterior. You probably can't paint till spring, but you can give your house a good cleaning even during winter months.

The Turbo-Wash pressure washer sprays a stream of suds and water that powers off dirt and grime. To prevent streaking, always wash siding from the bottom up, and rinse with clear water from the top down.

• Getting ready for Santa... If your fire-place is full of ashes and soot, Santa may have to leave your presents in the garage. To make the dirty job easier, don't let it get out of hand.

Clean the fireplace every week or two. First sweep or vacuum out ashes, then wipe the hearth with a damp cloth. Use a coarse brush on fireplace walls (if you use the brush attachment on your vacuum cleaner, be sure to wash and dry it thoroughly after each use)

Never clean the firebox (where the fire is laid) with water. It may reduce heat retention and could cause the stones or bricks to crack. Have chimney flues cleaned professionally once a year.

• Are your candles big drips? Remove wax from tabletops with a fingernail or a credit card, then rub remaining wax into the wood with a soft cloth.

For drips on tablecloths, hold an ice cube over the wax until it hardens, then scrape off as much as possible. Cover remainder with facial tissues (they absorb wax better than paper towels) on both sides of the tablecloth. Press gently with a warm iron, changing tissues as the wax is absorbed.

•Shining up the brass...A lemon rind dipped in a little table salt will remove small tarnish spots from brass. Salt is corrosive, so be sure to rinse each piece thoroughly before buffing. After polishing outdoor brass—such as door knobs and address plates—apply a little paste wax to preserve the shine.

•Making it crystal clear...To clean a crystal chandelier without taking it apart, place several thick towels under it. Cover each bulb with a small plastic bag and secure with a rubber band. Spray with enough window cleaner to soak each pendant, then allow to drip dry. You can polish with a soft cloth for more shine if necessary.

• Give dust the brush-off... Instead of using a dustcloth on louvered doors or shutters, use a soft, new paintbrush. If you dampen the brush slightly, it will pick up and hold the dust. This also works well on carved furniture or intricate moldings.

•Keep the rock salt outside...The rock salt you spread on steps and walkways to melt ice can be tracked into your home, where it will ruin hardwood floors and carpets. After the snow is melted, sweep the salt away, and use suds and water to remove salt residue. The Turbo-Wash high-pressure stream powers off dirt, salt and debris quickly and easily.

For a free brochure of year-round cleaning tips, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to Cleaning Tips c/o Turbo-Tek Enterprises, Inc., 8885 Venice Boulevard, Suite 205, Los Angeles, CA 90034. HL880073

#### Famous people born on Christmas

1642 - Isaac Newton, English physicist who discovered the law of

gravity.
Clara Barton, organizer of the American Red Cross.

- Humphrey Bogart, American actor who starred in such movies as Casablanca and The Maltese Falcon.

1907 — Cab Calloway, jazz band leader who is famous for his "scat" singing.

 1918 — Anwar Sadar, former president of Egypt.
 1924 — Rod Serling, noted television personality and creator of the show The Twilight Zone.

1948 — Barbara Mandrell, country singer.

- Sissy Spacek, American actress who starred in such movies as Carrie and Crimes of the Heart.



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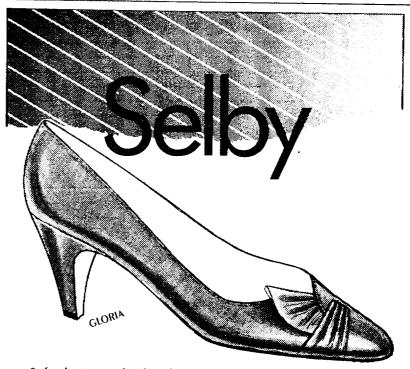
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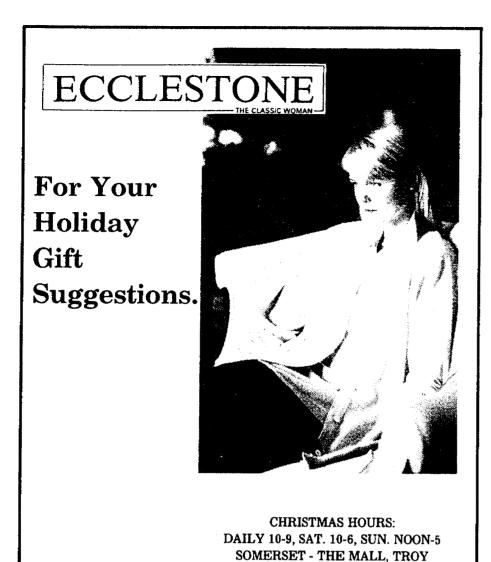
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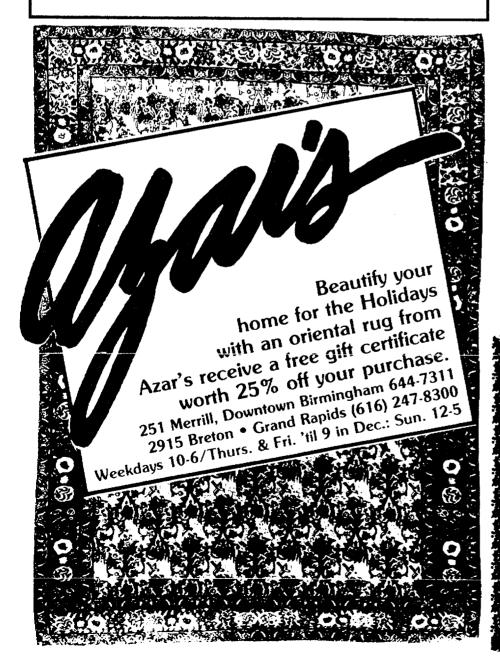
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## At Christmas, giving Dad a shirt is not what it used to be.



If you're looking for a new idea for the traditional man in your life, take a good look at the new age of dress shirts.

Like a brand new car, today's dress shirts combine options for comfort with updated styles. And, dress shirts are available at more reasonable prices than are new automobiles.

When you set out for the nearest department store, consider other options that may be important to your particular male.

If your special gent is over six feet tall, check for longer tails so shirts stay tucked. Or, for the broad-shouldered type, watch for a back pleat to provide a roomier fit across the shoulders and chest

Another option to look for is the addition of a button on the sleeve, above the cuff. According to Jay Friedman, the president of Gant, which manufactures and sells dress shirts and traditional sportswear for men, years ago this button was used to hold the sleeve neatly in place even when it was rolled up. Although fewer men may actually roll up their sleeves these days, Gant maintained the tradition.

Also, reminiscent of years past, many shirts today have reinstated the

locker loop on the back of the shirt. The locker loop was designed decades ago so the well-dressed gentleman could hang his shirt in his locker at the athletic club.

Once you've mastered the basics of shirt construction, you can consider the many different types of collars that men wear.

Choose a button-down if you seek a preppy look, but consider a straight-point collar or tab collar for a dressier look.

Another fashionable option is the spread collar — a good-looking alternative to the popular button-down shirt. You can even stuff his stocking with a collar bar or collar pin to complete the look.

Finally, look for a shirt that's ready

Finally, look for a shirt that's ready to be worn directly from the dryer. And, don't forget durability on your shirt shopping list. Gant provides a one-year warranty which guarantees against ravages of wear, even if your gentleman is a tough customer.

Armed with your new knowledge about shirts, you can choose a great-looking dress shirt from today's updated styles and fashionable variations on old favorites.

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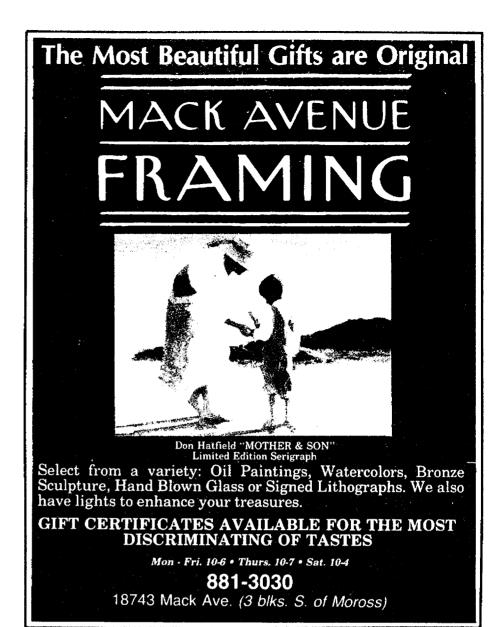
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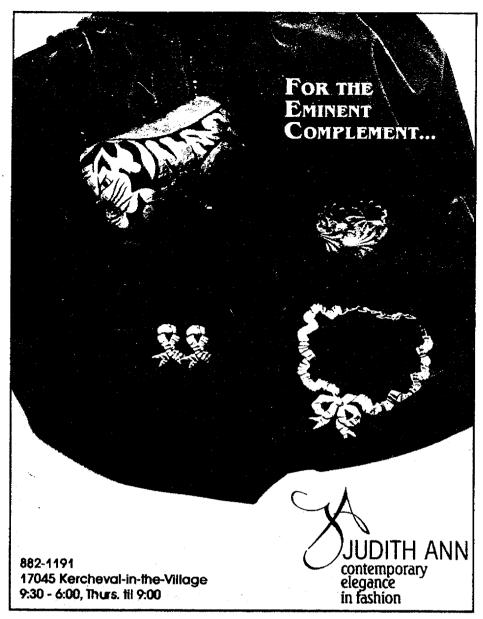
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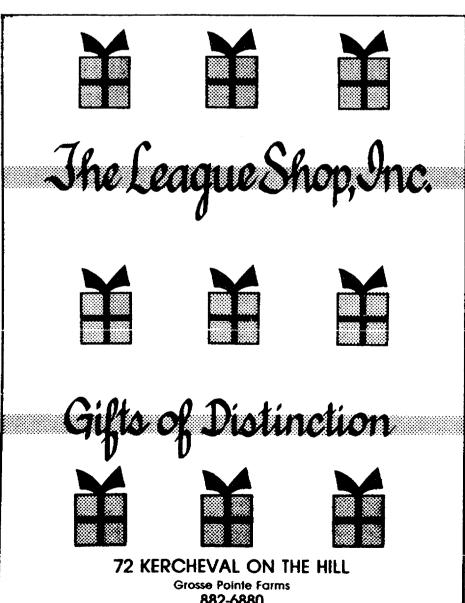


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#### Terrific tips for wrapping up holiday season in style

Looking for new ways to make the holidays even more special for kids? and use as wrapping paper. For larger gifts, use a poster of kids' idols. The following gift wrap suggestions—a far cry from traditional green and red "card store" wrappings—are guaranteed to please children of all ages.

 Wrap a gift in white paper. Purchase a stamp with the child's name or nickname along with stamp pads in dif-ferent colored inks. Stamp the name in a rainbow of color all over the package.

•Replace store-bought bows with the new fashion rage—colorful or out-rageous shoclaces. To make a shoclace bow, simply arrange laces in bow shape, knot as usual and secure with "Bow Biters" shoe fashion accesories. Available in six characters from cool

to cute, the Bow Biter "bites" the knot and keeps laces tied all day long. Laces and Bow Biters make the wrapping a gift in itself.

Carefully cut glossy photos of popular rock stars, movie actors and sports heros from teen and sports magazines

•For younger kids, cut out illustrations of their favorite action figures or cartoon characters, such as Snoopy or Garfield, from comic or coloring books and make enlarged photocopies. To extend the theme, top the gift with mini replicas of action figures and 'toon characters.

•Look for favorite comic strip characters and wrap up a gift in the funnics.

•Draw a tree, angel or snowman on the front of a standard paper lunch bag. Cut out the shape and fill the bag with green or red tissue paper. Next, punch holes at the top of the bag with a hole punch. Thread glitter shoelaces through the holes, pull together, knot and secure with a Bow Biters character for added flair.

•Wrap a gift in a map that pinpoints the town where the child was born and circle it in red.

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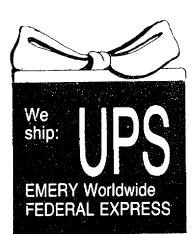
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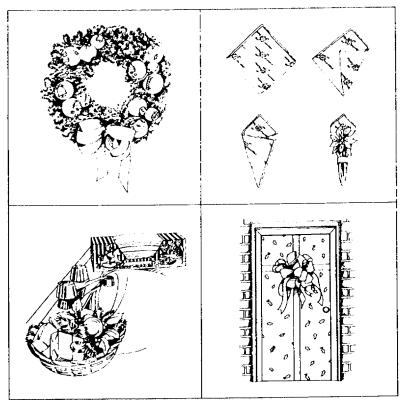
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#### Inexpensive Holiday tips



At this busy time of the year, it's not always easy for family members to find a few moments each day to celebrate the holidays. But with "Scott's Holiday Decorating and Entertaining Tips" booklet, families can share in the spirit of the season together, while adding some holiday cheer to their home.

In the booklet, you will find 25 simple, decorative and inexpensive ideas you can make with this versatile line of specially designed ScotTowels Holiday Towels, Scott Holiday Nap-kins, Scott Holiday Tablecovers, Scot-Towels Always-At-Hand disposable hand towels, and ScotTowels Custom-Deco Towel Holders, that will add a new flair to holiday traditions.

Create a festive mood for your children and their friends by helping them make their own re-usable, easyto-clean placemats:

- •Completely cover a piece of foam core or cardboard (approximately 15" x 10") with ScotTowels Holiday Towels and glue in place.
- Have the children color and write their names on the towel;
- •Use clear contact paper to cover the towel.

For your own holiday tables at family gatherings or parties, try a new napkin design fold that will impress your family and friends:

•Place a Scott Holiday Napkin in a diamond shape with the fold along the lower right edge;

- Fold the napkin in thirds by folding right and left points toward the middle, and overlapping them until a sharp point is formed at the base;
- •Turn the napkin over and gently slip a napkin ring over the bottom point to about the center of the napkin, or tie it with a ribbon;
- •Tuck a poinsettia in the napkin ring or ribbon.

  Make your own potpourri sachets

with a Scott Holiday Napkin and some ribbon. Choose a holiday seent such as pine or holly and wrap the potpourri in the napkin. Gather the corners of the napkin and tie them together with the ribbon. Place the packets in your family's dresser drawers and closets or in gift boxes so there's a scent of the season when presents are opened.

Spread some cheer in your bathroom by placing ScotTowels Always-At-Hand holiday boxes of disposable hand towels next to the sink. On the opposite side. place some holly, greens and decorator soaps in a basket as an added decorative item. Weave a colorful ribbon through the top of the basket for an attractive and useful decoration.

These are just a sampling of the in-rentive ideas you'll find in "Scott's Holiday Decorating and Entertaining Tips" booklet. For a free copy, send your name and address and 35¢ for postage and handling to: Scott's Holiday Tips, P.O. Box 4204, Chester, PA 19016. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.



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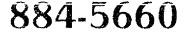


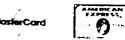
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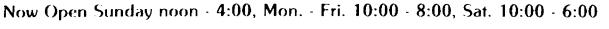
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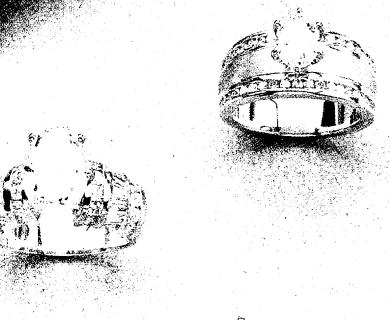






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