Christmas spirit thrives in Grosse Pointe schools

Staff Writer

Santa Claus may live at the North Pole, but the Christmas the schools throughout Grosse

All 14 of the schools in the dis-

Christmas joy to others, many of whom would not have had a holiday without the generosity of spirit most certainly resides in the students, teachers, administrators and parents of Grosse Pointe schools.

For nearly a decade, Grosse trict are involved in activities Pointe North High School has been providing a Christmas for it's beautiful. It represents the a family from the list. The 50 needy families a year, and real spirit of Christmas." this holiday season is no excep-

brings the students together, tary School is Detroit. This is a total school effort and

Dungan said the list of needy families is provided by the var-"This is a tradition at Grosse ious schools in the district, St. Pointe North," said student ac- Ambrose and St. Bernard tivities adviser Don Dungan. "It churches and Goodale Elemen-

Each of the homerooms adopts

names, ages, clothing sizes of the children and any special needs of each family are given to the students. Each morning the students bring gifts for their respective families. The gifts include classes have each adopted their

food, clothing and toys. On Dec. 20 four students from each homeroom and a parent distributed the food to the families or the schools and churches that

nominated the families. At South High School the sophomore, junior and senior

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Wrapping up

. . its service project for the season, Grosse Pointe South's sophomore class collected blankets and sheets for the homeless in the area. "We were surprised with the big response," said one of the members of the council who organized the blanket drive. In total, some 150 blankets were donated by the sophomore class, neighbors and staff members. They were taken to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) in Detroit and various inner city churches by the students above. They are, back row from left, Brian Forster, Jennifer Gmeiner and Matt Mogk; front row from left are Katie Page, John Morreale and Jason Dritson.

Christmas around the world

"Joyeaux Noel," "Feliz Navidad" and "Bon Natale" were greetings practiced by fourth-graders in Carol Bartos' class at Richard School all month in preparation for their trip to the Whittier Tower Retirement Home. On Monday 24 students went to the home to entertain the residents with holiday songs and carols from other countries. The students prepared short talks on traditions in 13 countries, and several children wore costumes of the country they represented. The students show off the Christmas ornaments they made, and the bags of food they brought for the residents. Many of the ornaments were made in the Polish tradition by tying a piece of wheat to them. Wheat signifies life. This was the class' second trip to the home. In October

Pointer of Interest

Helen Iveson

By Margie Reins Smith

On Christmas Day, Helen Iveson visited her grandparents at their farmhouse near Lakeshore and Kerby roads. She traveled there in a horse-drawn open

Before the Ivesons left home. Helen and her sister and brother were tenderly bundled and snuggled beneath a huge brown buffalo skin blanket. It was usually bitterly cold, snowy and windy and the ride was a slow-paced mile or two. She was about 9 vears old.

"My grandparents had a beautiful Christmas tree, decorated with strings of popcorn, and lighted candles. We lit the candles for just a little while -- then put them out," she said, "That was before electricity.

"Everyone had gifts to play with or to wear. I remember a string of beads that I thought wee just beaution.

Iveson will be 90 years old in April The Christmas Day in Grosse Pointe that she recalled with such fondness was probably montal 1908.

Assemble father, Alfred Auckland, was an Englishman who settled in Grosse Pointe. Her mother. Martha McLean, grewup on the McMillan farm, which ran from the shores of Lake St. Clan for back into what is now Grosse Pointe Woods,

The farmhouse she remembers was the McLeans'. "The whole family always got together on Christmas. My mother played day she departed from the tradithe organ at church and so my



Helen Iveson

gan, which was in the living room. My mother played Christmas songs and hymns."

She said the house was warmed by coal stoves - one in the sitting room - another in the dining room. "The stove had isinglass in front of it and it looked really pretty. We hung our Christmas stockings on doorknobs or around the room because there was no fireplace.

"The children liked to go to grandfather's," she said. "because we played hide and seek upstairs. I have happy memories of childhood Christmases.

This Christmas season Iveson week early. It was her turn to host the gathering, so last Sun-

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Police security cameras approved for Woods parks

By John Minnis Staff Writer

Visitors to Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods will be monitored and taped by police, according to action taken by the City Council Monday night.

of surveillance cameras came in behavior. response to vandalism and intimidating groups of young people. at the park. Councilwoman Jean Park. They will be placed north-Rice said the city plans on in- east of the gazebo and northeast stalling cameras at Lakefront Park in the future as well.

"I am very much in support of this," Rice said of the camera surveillance. "There's a lot of vandalism. We need to discourage that sort of thing."

She said the new gazebo at Ghesquiere Park has been repeatedly vandalized. The gazebohas also been taken over by teenagers for boxing matches and gatherings, she said.

Once several teenagers were sitting in a circle in the gazebo. Rice said, and others were lying down around the circle. She said she didn't know what the young people were up to. On another occasion a resident reported seeing children riding bicycle- on

top of the gazebo, Rice said. The congregations of rowdy children and teenagers have an intimidating effect on others who want to use the park, she said.

Rice also said there have been reports of strangers watching and her family celebrated a and approaching children who were playing at the park.

While the surveillance cameras were not instigated by police requests, Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said he is in favor of the security mea-

"It gives us extra eyes in the park," he said, "It will certainly provide more coverage." Patterson said the cameras will also have a deterring effect on van-The approval for installation dalism and other inappropriate

> Two cameras with zoom lenses will be installed at Ghesquiere of the tot lot, Patterson said, which will provide total coverage of the park.

The cameras will be connected to individual monitors in the public safety dispatcher's area in the police station at City Hall on more than fulfilled its agree-Mack Ghesquiere Park is behand City Hall.

The equipment is being in-

A holiday treat

In keeping with the gift giving season, the Grosse Pointe News is happy to present a special holiday treat to its readers this year.

"Santa's Double Shift," a holiday story in the tradition of vesterday updated to today wa. written by staff writer Ronald J. Bernas. Turn to page 12A for the tale of a Santa who has lost the Christmas spirit.

We hope it will bring a smile to your face and a little bit of holiday cheer to a cold winter's night.

Happy holidays from all of us at the Grosse Pointe News.

stalled and leased from J&K Alarm Co. of Sterling Heights. The installation will cost \$5,885. The lease will run the city

\$198.50 a month for three years,

after which time the city can ex-

tend the lease, purchase the equipment or return it. Patterson recommended leasing the equipment since the lease price was the same as a maintenance agreement if the city were to purchase the equipment. He said the cost of leasing

upgrading of the equipment. J&K Alarm has provided several alarm services for the city over the past five years and has ments with the city, Patterson said.

included all maintenance and

The council approved Patterson's recommendation, but added a few provisions of its own.

At the urging of Rice, Patterson will make sure the surveillance equipment can be connected to a 24-hour videotaping machine similar to those used in banks. She said the dispatcher cannot continuously watch the park monitors, and a tape could identify vandal, if the dispatcher misses them.

Conncilman William Wilson requested that signs be put up at the entrances to the park warnmy visitors that they will be monitored by closed-circuit television. His fellow council members agreed.

While the council approved the installation and leasing of the cameras, the contract has yet to be worked out by the city at-

Holiday closing

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

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Shores home burglarized; safe taken

A house on South Edgewood in Grosse Pointe Shores was broken into and a safe containing about \$34,000 in cash, checks and personal papers was taken Dec. 9.

According to Shores Public Safety Department reports, the resident left the home at 6:30 p.m. and returned at 8:30 p.m. to find someone had broken in.

Police discovered the thief had gained entry into the home through a bathroom window. The burglar pushed a lawn chair under the window, cut the screen out and pushed the window up.

Personal papers in an office were gone through, but nothing was taken.

A Grambil safe was taken from a hallway closet. According to the police report, the safe contained cash, coins, checks, stock certificates and personal papers. The value of the contents of the safe was estimated at \$34,000.

Shores police were given the names of two possible suspects. - John Minnis



We've been good, Santa

With Christmas quickly approaching, Santa has been busy hearing the wishes of all the boys and girls - big and small. Seated with Santa in the Kresge Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts are Doris Affeldt (Grandma), Patricia Kelly (Mom), and Caitlin Kelly, who is a student in Grosse Pointe pre-kindergarten. The DIA is the official Detroit home of Santa after the Thanksgiving Parade and before he sets out on his rounds Christmas Eve. Children like Caitlin can have Breakfast with Santa Tuesday through Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Or they can have a Snack with Santa on Saturday and Sunday. Reservations are required for Breakfast with Santa and tickets cost \$5 per person. For information, call 832-2730.

From page 1 own Christmastime project.

The sophomores are collecting blankets for the needy and the homeless, and with the extreme cold temperatures already experienced this year, the blankets are needed and appreciated.

The juniors are having a clothing drive to provide clothing for four families. The clothes were delivered to the families Wednes-

The seniors are providing the gift of music by caroling. Earlier this month 12 seniors went to the Children's Home of Detroit to put up a Christmas tree, have a party and distribute gifts.

The seniors are also selling Christmas cards made by students in the Latchkey program, and the Latin Club at South is collecting and wrapping books for the Gift of Reading program.

And if anyone can do it, the Grosse Pointe middle schools

Parcells added an interesting

junior high school held a dance Dec. 9, and the admission price was a can of food. The food will be distributed through the Operation Can Do program.

Pierce Middle School collected canned goods for Crossroads, a social service unit of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul that provides emergency assistance and service for needy people.

The middle school is also collecting money for the Gift of Reading program. The funds raised were taken to Waldenbooks, and the gifts were wrapped and delivered Tuesday.

Brownell Middle School put up its annual Mitten Tree, and students bring in mittens for needy children and adults. The Student Council also had a band made up of students entertain their classmates. Admission to the performance was a canned good

to be distributed to the needy. All nine of the Grosse Pointe elementary schools chipped in to twist to canned food drives. The provide a Christmas for the less

fortunate.

Eight of the nine schools are collecting for LINC, which 20. stands for Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community. LINC distributes donated merchandise to individuals and organizations. Some of the items distributed by LINC include clothes, books, blankets and toys.

The schools collecting for LINC are Defer, Ferry, Kerby, Maire, Monteith, Mason, Poupard and Richard.

The Defer Student Council and Library Club are coordinating book purchases for the Gift of Reading program.

Henry Pichla's first-grade class at Ferry Elementary School is giving one-year subscriptions of the large-print Reader's Digest to the visually impaired. Kindergarteners at the school went car-

First-graders at Poupard went

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caroling at Cottage-Belmont Nursing home on Dec. 16 and

Trombly Elementary School collected toys and clothing for Crossroads.

While each school is doing its own small part to help the lives of the less fortunate at Christmas, the combined effort of all the schools in the district is formidable and helps a great number of people.

Executive secretary Kathleen Check in Superintendent John Whritner's office said the school district has never compiled data on just how food, clothing and other assistance the schools in the district have provided at Christmas.

The total dollar value of all the students' efforts would be substantial, not to mention the social value when it is needed most — at Christmas.

Winter survival camp offered

The Living Science Foundation will conduct a winter survival camp for students next week at Barnes School. Campers will investigate the mysteries of migration, hibernation and adaptations for staying in the cold.

The camp, to run Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 27-29, will have a different theme each

• Dec. 27 — Winter Skies – experience the winter sky in the comfort of Skylab, a transportable planetarium.

• Dec. 28 - Ice and Snow explore world weather patterns, the sunniest place on earth and the least sunny place.

• Dec. 29 - Animal Survival - discover how a chinchilla's hair is different and how birds stay warm in the coldest environments. Make a bird feeder.

Campers should wear comfortable indoor and outdoor clothing. Children will be working with live animals and science equipment daily. Snacks and drinks will be provided, but bring a sack lunch.

The Living Science Foundation is a non-profit education organization recognized for its efforts in bringing science to life by introducing hands-on learning to elementary schoolchildren.

Camps are staffed and supervised by Living Science interpreters, professionals with classroom experience. The camper/ staff ratio of 8 to 1 ensures individual attention.

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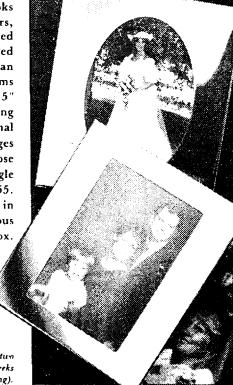


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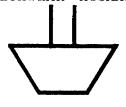
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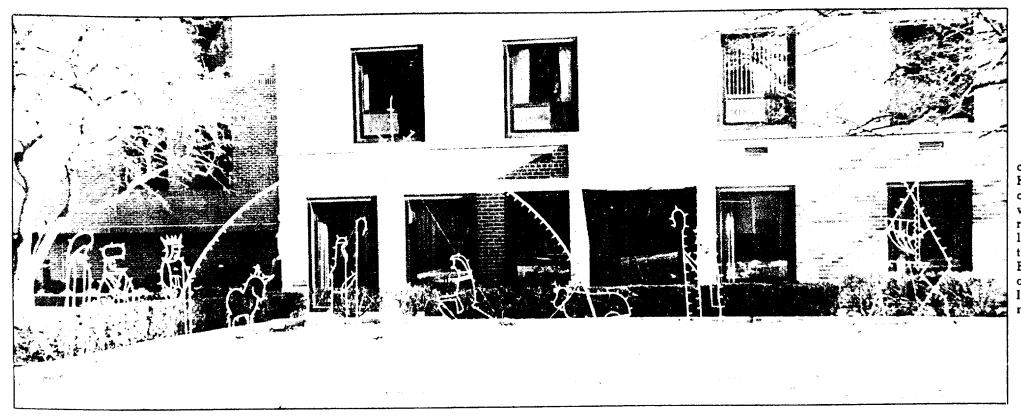
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Oh Holy Night

This creative nativity scene on display outside Bon Secours Hospital blends the traditions of the Christian celebration with modern art. Made of steel rod frame and silhouette lights, it was chosen by director of safety and security for Bon Secours, Sal Catanese, and is brand new this season. It gives off a special glow at

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Soundings indicate Milk River dredging is required at its Dec. 12 meeting directed be to a depth of 4.2 feet below

By John Minnis

Water-depth soundings conducted by the Grosse Pointe Woods city engineer last month indicate dredging at the mouth of the Milk River is necessary to accommodate a significant number of the boats at Lakefront

The Woods City Council has been trying since September to determine how much dredging at the harbor needs to be done due to lower lake levels. There was

as to whether dredging was needed for most boaters or for just a few owners of sailboats with fixed keels.

Last month the council ordered city engineer Laurence Pate, of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, to conduct soundings at the harbor to determine the need for dredging and the best possible

route for a channel. Pate's soundings along his proposed dredging route show that on a direct line eastward from the tip of Lakefront Park to the some question at a Recreation end of the Shore Club Apart-Committee meeting last month ments peninsula, the water

feet below the low-water datum.

The Lake St. Clair low-water datum, often referred to by boaters as the chart datum, is 571.7 feet above the mean water level at Father Pointe, Quebec. According to the Army Corps of Engineers' monthly water-level report, Lake St. Clair's elevation 573.35 feet, or 1.7 feet (20 dredging is needed for a majority inches) above the low-water da-

depths vary from 1.7 feet to 3.8 channel ranges from 3.4 to 5.5 feet as of the end of November.

Based on city records, 93 of the 224 boats moored at Lakefront Park last week have drafts of 3 feet or more. Forty-nine of the boats registered at Lakefront Park are sailboats.

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Novitke said the soundings and the at the end of November was draft requirements indicate that of the boaters.

Novitke said, however, that Adding the 1.7 feet to Pate's the actual location of the dredgsoundings shows that actual wa- ing hasn't been approved by the ter depth along Pate's proposed council yet. He said the council

his proposed dredging route to determine the soil makeup and whether there are any contaminants present. The type of soil to be dredged

- hard clay vs. sand, for example - will have an effect on how much the dredging will cost, Novitke said, and if any contaminants such as mercury are present then the soil will have to be taken to a special landfill, adding to the cost.

Pate proposes dredging a channel 120 feet wide and 1,200 feet long through the bay area at Lakefront Park. He said the depth of the channel will be about the same as the depth of the natural channel of the Milk River.

According to Pate's figures and the Army Corps of Engineers' lake-level report, the actual depth of water in the Milk River channel was about 6 feet as of the end of November. Pate's proposed dredging would

Pate to get a core sample from the low-water datum, which if completed at the end of November would have provided an actual water depth of 5.8 feet. Pate's dredging route would require the removal of some 8,000 cubic yards of soil at an estimated cost of \$184,000. The city of Grosse Pointe Woods would like to have property owners along canals in St. Clair Shores who would benefit from the dredging to help foot the bill at a prorated per-dock basis.

To expedite the process, Pate has sent an application to the Corps of Engineers for a permit to do the dredging. Novitke said the application was sent in to save time if the council approves the city engineer's dredging

According to the application, the dredging would be started in May and be completed by Nov-

Novitke said the council has yet to meet with Pate to discuss the merits of his dredging plan.

Shores president resigns; trustee follows suit

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council received resignations from two of its members Tuesday morning and appointed a third as interim president.

Village President Gerald C. Schroeder tendered his resignation effective Dec. 31 due to personal and business reasons. He had announced his intentions to

resign in October. Edmund M. Brady Jr. and quently elected by a 4-2 vote.

was improper and he resigned.

They said Schroeder told trus- body."

tees that Beck's career responsibilities and the amount of travel he does for his company would keep him from filling the position adequately, and that Beck had said he did not want the position of president.

Schroeder denied the charges and would not comment on their allegations.

"I don't want any friction," Schroeder said.

In a letter of resignation Beck Daniel R. Beck were then nomi- presented to the board, written nated to fill the final months of in anticipation of the vote, he Schroeder's term until the elec- wrote, "because I decry the activtion in May. Brady was subse- ities of the past six weeks following the announcement of Presi-Beck said he felt the process dent Schroeder's retirement effective Dec. 31, 1988, I hereby Both Beck and Trustee Patri-submit my resignation as a cia Galvin, who nominated Beck, member of the Board of Trustees said Schroeder hand-picked his of the Village of Grosse Pointe successor and maneuvered other Shores. This community deserves trustees into voting for Brady. more than a fractious governing

"I regret Mr. Beck's resign- cess and be a part of it. The ing," said Schroeder, who has served the council for 34 years. the last 17 as president. He added, "the council has not accepted it yet. The meeting was adjourned before voting on Beck's resignation. "What they (Beck and Galvin) suggest is not true. I made a suggestion to the board and she took it as me pressuring them. I did not pressure anyone," he said.

Galvin called Schroeder "manipulative" and said he was guilty of "backroom dealings and sleazy politics" in hand-picking Brady.

Brady. What I am for is the process and letting the trustees choose, and not being pressured into a decision," Galvin said. "That's what we are — trustees. We should be trusted to make a decision that is best for the residents of the city.

"You can't be critical of a pro-

board will heal and go on. I just didn't want this to be perpetuated.'

Galvin said, "Dan Beck has had a distinguished career, and it's a shame he has to end it this way. His attendance record is exemplary in his 20 years on the

Brady said he was "disappointed" with Beck's resignation and will miss him on the board; "He's a valuable asset for the

He also said that any allegations of manipulation on Schroe der's part are "ridiculous. I knew Schroeder was in support of my candidacy, but I am confident all the trustees voted their own minds. I feel very strongly about

He said Schroeder's shoes will After the meeting, Beck said, be tough to fill, but that he is looking forward to the challenge.

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Stroh official to speak on historic restoration

Gary Krause, Stroh River tion in 1984, he worked with the Place Properties vice president of administration and planning, will speak on "Stroh River Place: An Historic Restoration' at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The talk will be held in the Women's Lounge.



Gary Krause

Krause will discuss the Stroh restoration of the former Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical complex, which dates from the 1870s to its new use as North America's largest multi-building mixed-use

historic preservation project. A Michigan native, Krause is a graduate of Michigan State University, holding both bachelor's and master's degrees in urban planning. Prior to joining the Stroh River Place organiza-

Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) for seven years.

There is a \$3 admission fee for non-members to attend the talk; Grosse Pointe Historical Society members will be admitted free. For additional information, call 884-7010.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was founded in 1945, reorganized in 1979 and now has more than 500 members. The society's goal is to preserve Grosse Pointe's rich heritage by increasing awareness of the area's history and by educating residents through lectures, workshops and field trips.

Purse snatched

Three men in a car grabbed a woman's purse as she was exiting her automobile in the 1400 block of Lakepointe Dec. 16 at 4

According to a Park police report, one of the suspects grabbed the 31-year-old woman's purse and when she resisted, two other men helped the first man wrestle the purse away from her.

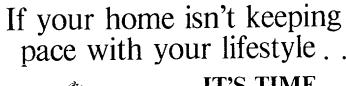
The suspects fled south in their vehicle.

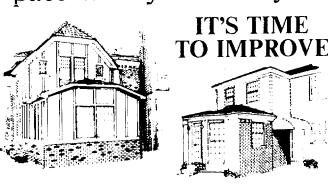
Last week Park police reported a Dec. 8 purse snatching in which a 76-year-old woman's purse was taken after she was approached by two men in a van. Police would not speculate as to whether the two snatchings may have been related.

-- John Minnis









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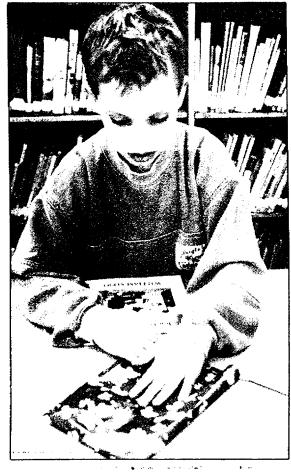


Wrapping crew

Defer students, responding to the Detroit Free Press-sponsored Gift of Reading book drive, bought 160 new books for children under 7. Gathering for a wrap party in the Defer library Dec. 14 were 45 students and 15 parents. Fueled by four gallons of apple juice and six batches of party mix, the crew inserted bookplates and wrapped and tagged the books in one hour. They used 800 square feet of wrapping paper. Book plates and gift tags were provided by the Free Press. Refreshments and wrapping paper were donated by the Defer PTO.

At the top, Lisa Dozier and Emily Richard are engrossed in their tasks, as is Jack Brunner, right. Below, Lynn Miller helps Elena Callas and Emily Buckler wrap some books.

Photos by Susan Buckler





Assumption announces winter classes

Assumption Cultural Center will begin winter classes for all interests and ages, from physical fitness to financial management.

Assumption will continue its popular Kalosomatics fitness classes. To supplement regular exercise classes, the Kalosomatics program has added a weight room — Nautilus equipment in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital. This personal conditioning class is available mornings and evenings to accommodate busy schedules.

122 trees planted through annual Woods program

The Grosse Pointe Woods Advisory Commission recently completed the planting of 122 trees in the city through its annual fall program.

The plantings take place each November on the public easements between the sidewalk and curb in front of residents' homes.

The trees chosen by the commission included sweetgum, red oak, Japanese pagoda, hornbeam, little leaf linden and the aristocrat pear.

These trees were selected because of their hardiness in a city environment and their resistance to salt, smog, other pollutants and disease. The trees must also add to the diversity of tree species within the city.

Homeowners receiving this year's trees were given a letter from the commission describing the species of the trees planted in front of their homes and an outline for the care of the trees.

The Tree Advisory Commission has been in existence since 1978 and has been involved with the annual tree plantings for most of those years, said commission member Russell DuRoss. The city pays for the trees and the cost of planting them.

The locations for the new trees are provided by residents requesting a tree or by the commission members who drive around the city looking for good tree locations.

Information about next year's tree plantings can be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Works Department at 343-2460.

— John Minnis

Break-in suspect admits to role in 13 incidents

A suspect charged in the Dec. 6 breaking and entering of a home in the 800 block of Nottingham has admitted to 13 other break-ins in the a: aa for over a year.

The suspect also admitted at his preliminary examination recently to involvement in the Dec. 6 incident, according to Park police.

The 13 break-and-enterings mostly involved multi-unit dwellings south of Jefferson and dated back to Aug. 15, 1987.

Health seminars offered include a lecture by Dr. Lawrence Power ("Change Your Lifestyle — Now,") Feb. 3, A Day of Beauty (a luxurious mini-spa at Assumption), Jan. 28, and "Pediatric Nutrition: Healthy Eating for Kids," Mar. 1.

"Lifesteps" weight loss program and "Smokeless" provide healthy foundations for life, as well as Healthy Heart classes and stress management.

Sign up early for arts and crafts classes. Learn tole painting, calligraphy or flower arranging. Try your hand at basket-making — woven Valentine baskets or bread dough Easter baskets. Explore your talents in lace-making, quilting or watercolors

Chef Luka, assistant director and chef at Bon Secours Hospi-

Health seminars offered inude a lecture by Dr. Lawrence turing soups and hors d'oeuvres.

Voice lessons by Doris Pagel and Cleopatra Greenwell are available, as well as dance classes by Angela Kennedy Dance Studios.

Dance Studios.
Classes are offered in Successful Money Management, Money Dynamics for Women, investments and investment clubs, starting a franchise and real es-

tate.
For young people, classes are offered in art, Kiddie Kalo, Peewee Karate, babysitting, Greek language, Ace Driving for Teens and SAT, PSAT and ACT preparation.

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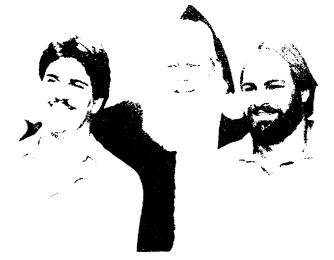


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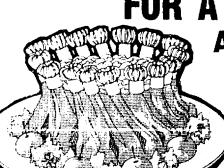


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State records losses along with victories

Tt is the nature of politicians to accent the positive, to say that the cup is half-Lfull rather than half-empty and, in general, to feature their achievements and play down their defeats.

In those respects, the "Highlights of 1988 Accomplishments" just released by Gov. James Blanchard's office is a traditional publication that seeks to put as high a gloss as possible on Michigan's record for the past year.

Thus the administration's document says that 130,000 new jobs were created, unemployment was reduced, the number of Michigan men and women at work reached an all-time high and welfare rolls dropped to their lowest levels in a decade. It adds that the unemployment rate dropped to 7.4 percent, more than 1.5 points lower than experts predicted.

What the report does not say, however, is that the Michigan unemployment rate is still well above the national rate of 5.4 percent and that it is the highest of the largOpinion

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est industrial states. Such figures also belong in any objective view of the state's progress, although they don't show up in the administration's public relations docu-

With respect to school finance reform, the document repeats the governor's own contention that he "broke a month-long legislative logiam by unveiling a plan to cut and constitutionally limit school property taxes" and "to improve schools while making financing local schools more equitable." The report concedes that while the governor's plan did not receive final legislative approval, "it has provided a framework for future action."

Despite the governor's claims, legislative leaders in both parties were furious with the governor for announcing his own plan while they were near final agreement on their own program. In addition, while his own plan was similar to the one which the Legislature was considering, he torpedoed any hope for adequate funding by advocating a single cent increase in the sales tax rather than the 2-cent boost that the Legislature was all but agreed upon.

With respect to human services, the governor's report brags that welfare rolls dropped to their lowest levels in a decade, declining by 54,000 people during the year. Yet it is also true that welfare and other human services programs are being asked to take further cuts in the budget for the coming year, some as deep as 17 percent, although the governor himself terms proposed reductions "modest."

The governor's report lauds the new Transportation Economic Development Fund for spurring state and local road construction projects, but does not mention the terrible condition of many state highways and bridges. Nor does he mention that he himself stopped any legislation to improve

the state's transportation arteries by publicly opposing any state gasoline tax in-

At the same time, in an interview with Detroit reporters, he suggested that a federal f s tax increase might be a way to reduce the federal deficit, as has been proposed in Washington. He said that would give President-elect George Bush "a little wriggle room" to deal with the deficit problem.

Yet state highways officials, including his own, have stoutly opposed using the gasoline tax for federal debt reduction, on the grounds that such a move would violate the tradition that the revenues from the use tax on gasoline should be used to benefit the nation's transportation system.

From these examples, readers can conclude that there are at least two sides to the story of Michigan's accomplishments in 1988 and that, despite the governor's efforts to burnish the state's image, there still are many problems ahead in financing and in meeting the state's needs in such areas as education, welfare and highways.

As we said at the outset, it is the nature of politicians to be optimistic about their own performance, but we think it is also realistic to review some of the downsides of an administration that has many blind spots when it pretends to address the state's problems.

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A Christmas hope for peace

In what may have been his final presidential press conference, Ronald Reagan expressed the hope of the world for peace as he praised President Mikhail Gorbachev's "happy and historic visit to the United States.'

"It was in this spirit," the president went on, "that yesterday I presented Mr. Gorbachev a memento of our first meeting: an inscribed photo of the walk we took together in Geneva in 1985. The inscription read simply: 'We have walked a long way together to clear a path for peace.'

"And so we have. It was exactly one year ago today that an event here in this room spoke to the epoch-making nature of what had been achieved: the signing of the first treaty to eliminate an entire class of U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles. Even in the short year since then, we've had the Moscow summit and Mr. Gorbachev's visit

"In our negotiating agenda of regional conflicts, human rights, bilateral exchanges and arms reduction, we've seen a serious movement and even some breakthroughs. And yesterday's address to the United Nations by President Gorbachev was not only a part of this process, it was the result of this process and I congratulate him on it. . .

"As I said yesterday, this means our responsibilities have grown not less but more serious. We must remain resolute and without illusion. We must speak candidly about fundamental points of difference. We must especially maintain our military strength, but we must also continue our course of vigorous diplomatic engagement.

"I cannot tonight attempt to put all these events in perspective, or still less to claim credit for any person or administration. Let it be enough to say this, that since 1985, extraordinary things have happened, and nothing more extraordinary than the sight vesterday of a president of the United States and a future president of the United States and a president of the Soviet Union standing together in New York Harbor under the protective gaze of the Statue of Liberty.

"Our hope, our prayer, remains the same as that heard on the lips of so many millions who looked up once, as we did yesterday, to see the outstretched lamp of Liberty and who felt for the first time its warmth and glow: a prayer that someday freedom will light the world and become the blessing and birthright of every people, everywhere."

In those few words, the Great Communicator expressed a hope shared by most people in the world: that peace, one of the promised gifts of Christmas down through the centuries, finally could be delivered as a result of the progress made during his White House years.

It was, we think, one of the finest moments of the Reagan presidency.

Half a loaf better than none

pparently on the theory that half a loaf is better than none, Michigan news media representatives have welcomed a new libel protection law introduced by Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe and approved by the Legislature in its closing hours.

The new law restored part of the protection that the media lost in a 1986 Supreme Court decision that held that persons who believed they had been libeled by a published or broadcast report needed to show only negligence on the part of the news organization involved in the case.

Under Bryant's proposal, public figures suing print or broadcast media for libel are required to prove malice, meaning deliberate falsehood or reckless disregard of the truth, but the requirement that they needed to prove only negligence has been dropped. However, private citizens who believe they have been libeled still need to

Yule thanks

s the Yule season approaches its climax, we suggest that Pointers express their thanks to city employees and others who served us so well during the year with a modest gift, a Christmas card or just a cheery word.

We refer to the people who police our streets, protect us from fires, maintain our parks and streets and water supplies, collect our trash, deliver our mail, toss the daily papers at our doors, read the meters and perform the many other services that contribute to the high quality of life in the Grosse Pointes.

show only negligence on the part of the media in publishing false information.

"The legislation is fair to people who really may be damaged by a bad mistake or intentional action of the media, but it also provides the protections that are necessary to encourage the media to provide information to the public which the public needs and has as right to know," Bryant told The Detroit News.

The new statute also limits awards for libel to actual economic damages, removing the possibility of compensation for emotional or punitive damages.

Representatives of the Detroit News and Free Press welcomed the legislation. Herschel Fink, an attorney for the Free Press as well as WXYZ in Detroit, said the bill is helpful because it limits damages strictly to economic ones. But he also indicated the public would have been better served by restoring the malice standard for private persons as well public figures.

The bill's importance rests on the fact that in stories about public figures, a phrase which includes public officials and most politicians, the media are protected against libel suits when they make simple errors that could be regarded as evidence of negligence, even though they still are liable for damages if malice can be shown.

The news media regard themselves, and with some justification, as watchdogs of government and public affairs but they need some protection against public figures who resent the actions of prying reporters who are simply doing what they regard as their duty to keep the public informed.

For a brighter tomorrow

The following was written to Barbara Bush and is reprinted here by request of the writer.

I am writing to urge you to lend your support during your husband's term of office to support research and treatment of the severely mentally ill.

I am a mother of three children, actually three adults, one of whom has severe mental illness. My oldest son Mike, age 35, is currently in an experimental program for schizophrenia and dialysis. He and I both read a book, "Welcome Silence" by Carol North. It was her account of dealing with schizophrenia and finally trying dialysis. She was able to a turn to school - she became a doctor and a psychiatrist. Mike was hopeful that the dialysis would help him achieve even some very minor goals one of which was to support himself through a job. Even after talking to Carol North who indicated that the prognosis for men was only 20 percent as opposed to 60 percent for women, he was eager to try. He said, "But, Mom, for an incurable disease, those are fantastic odds!

returning from a visit with Mike and the doctor and I can tell you there are tears in my heart and

eyes. I helped him clean his apartment which showed a disastrous disease at work cereal on the table that was encrusted in the dish and on the table, peanut butter and jelly, probably fairly recent vintage, spilled egg yolks of a bygone era, five pans blackened and filled with left-over food dried up, an onion blooming in the refrigerator — the list could go on and the debris is now cleaned for another couple of months.

I encouraged him to tackle these things as they happen and he assured me he would.

I talked to the manager of the apartment and she asked me to stop in her office. She said Mike's personal hygiene was bothering some of the

Mike comes from a professional family who has none of the above problems. His problem stems from a biochemical disease and a disease that has not received anything but "bad press" and little money.

I belong to a local Alliance for the Mentally III and hear the sad stories of families that are affected by the disease. It takes its financial and emotional toll.

Mental illness accounts for one-fourth of the hospital beds in use and it only receives a pittance in looking for a cure or management of the disease.

I am enclosing a prayer my son Mike wrote and I

again urge you to use your influence to help those who have the disease and also help to eradicate the stigma attached to a disease they did not create.

For a brighter tomorrow, I look to a time when my grandchildren can be assured they can grow to be productive individuals with good health.

Carolyn Scripps **Grosse Pointe Farms**

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Sun in the morning Cloudy day noon Rain in the evening Moon, stars cut the gloom.

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Inside not outside Yokes me, dismay Fragile heart, pray lead me And lighten my way.

Tie one on

To the Editor:

The holidays are special times. For some of us they are painful times. Glasses raised in merriment and cheer can shatter hopes and dreams. Drinking and driving don't mix.

See LETTERS, page 8A

The Christmas gift

Weeks before Christmas, I would drag a kitchen chair over to the closet off the front room, stand on it and pull down a songbook of Christmas carols that was on the top shelf.

Then night after night, 1 would sit on the sofa, singing Christmas carols. It was my way of preparing for the season when I was a child.

With the years came responsibilities - a husband, children, an extended family - and preparing for the holiday became more frenzied and frantic.

The days before Christmas that were so agonizingly long when I was a child were now too short. A month is no longer enough time to get everything done - shopping, wrapping, writing cards, cooking and baking - all in addition to the regular things, like cleaning and washing clothes and ironing and making dinner and putting in a full day at work.

Christmases have become a blur of running here and there, age machines that were conand when it's over, feeling exhausted and sometimes depressed.

But something happened this year that derailed me.

Christmas was the last thing on my mind as I watched my husband wheeled into an operating room for emergency heart surgery a couple of weeks ago. I when he was hooked up to space- was given the best Christmas

1 Say

Pat Paholsky

stantly giving digital readings and the mass of tubes leading to his body looked like a pile of spa-

The first time I thought of Christmas was when he was being transferred from intensive care to a room. The anaesthesiologist who was part of the operating team stopped to chat with us didn't think of Christmas once a few minutes. He told me that I

present I will ever get.

I have been struck since then by the number of people who have told me the same thing. They're right. This will be the best Christmas I ever had.

If I thought I was behind in Christmas preparations before, ago are on top of the boxes. In now I'm doubly behind. So the cookies will be store-bought. So what. So the gifts won't get any ribbon to finish them off. So what. I decorated a tree and

very little else this year. Most of the decorations will stay in their boxes for another year. Who

I've been so focused on getting everything done that I lost sight of the meaning of Christmas, which is to share the spirit of the season with those you love best. The meaning of Christmas is also recognizing that the people dearest to you are gifts and not one of them comes with a guarantee. And it's true that our most precious gifts cannot be wrapped and put under a tree.

It's less than a week before Christmas and the cards I bought to send are still in their boxes. The stamps I got a month fact. I have never been so unprepared for Christmas before, but it doesn't really matter. I plan to enjoy it all.

The upside of all of this is if I

don't get to the cards, I may not have to buy another stamp all year long. And when it comes time to take down the decorations, I will be through in record

To the team of doctors affiliated with the Detroit Heart Institute at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, thank you for the best Christmas I will have.

To Dr. Gordon, the anaesthesiologist who refused to take any credit for his part in the surgery but said the credit belongs instead to a higher power, thank you for helping me to understand the real meaning of

And to you, I wish you a Christmas surrounded by the people who mean the most to you. And if you've lost someone very close, then I wish you peace.

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that peace on earth was Pope John XXIII's Christmas message. He asked Catholics the world over to work together to remove all causes of war.

The Earl of Halifax, Britain's foreign secretary at the time of the second world war, died. He

The state department disclosed it was using its influence in suade both sides in the Iran-Iraq there to conclude "teen-aged

war to negotiate an amicable settlement of their border dispute.

Union Local 2272 of the The New York Times reported United Steel Workers of America in Pittsburg won a court battle as a federal district judge ordered the United States Steel Corp. to give its employees the day off on Christmas.

The Singer Manufacturing Co. vowed it would fight an antithe Munich Agreement and am-trust suit which accused it of atbassador to Washington during tempting to block the importation of Japanese automatic sewing machines which could zig-zag stitching.

A six-year study of Greenwich, Baghdad and Tehran to per- Conn. teens ended and led police

drivers are better drivers than most people think.'

Rock Hudson was voted the top box office star of the year, thanks in part to his great success in "Pillow Talk." He was followed by Cary Grant, James Stewart, Doris Day, Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Jerry Lewis and Susan Hayward.

Yul Brynner (with hair) and Gina Lollobrigida starred in "The Mightiest Motion Picture Ever Created." It was "Solomon and Sheba." The trade journals reported that the Christmas party scene in the Billy Wilder movie, "The Apartment," starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine took nine days to film at a cost of \$175,000, making it one of the most expensive scenes in movies to date.

Choices

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Athloto	Dave Scot
Pro Toam	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person	John Glenn
Flower	Kangaroo pau
Color	YellouYellou
Vacation Spot	Sydney, New South Wales
Foresite Food	Peanut butter, cheese, bologna sandwich
Farmita Dink	
Pavorne Drink	Hard Rock Cafe in Honoluli
Restaurant	Respect by Aretha Franklin
Dong	Open ocean swimming
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Pet Peeve	

In Grosse Pointe, three young boys carried on a holiday tradition by chopping their own Christmas tree. The only problem was that they didn't cut it down at a farm, but rather from the backyard of a house on Hunt Club Drive.

Prominent civic leader, statesman and philanthropist Dexter M. Ferry's will was filed in probate court. He had died earlier in the month and his estate was valued at \$10 million. He left money to his children, land to the D.M. Ferry Trustee Corp., a philanthropic trust, four paintings to the Detroit Institute of Art Founders Society.

Three teenage boys were hauled in for questioning by the City police when a resident complained they were trespassing on his land. They were Christmas

The Detroit City Ballet was performing Prokofiev's "Cinder-

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Jellybeans for the wild things

Christine Kurap, Brownell seventh-grader, won the jellybeans this year.

And the African Wildlife Foundation is \$250 richer.

Brownell social studies teacher Rufus McGaugh held his annual jellybean jar drawing recently for the ninth or tenth year in a row.

Tickets were 25 cents each. Rufus' rules are that the winner must be a kid, although adults are allowed - yea, encouraged to buy tickets.

The money, as usual, was raised for the African Wildlife Foundation, one of McGaugh's pet charities. "The Foundation helps preserve wildlife in Africa troit school they claim to be rep-

by producing movies, doing edu-resenting and the principal said, cational projects and buying yes, the school had a candy sale. equipment for park rangers," he

He sold about 1,000 tickets. Raised about \$250.

Humbug

A Grosse Pointe Park resident wants to alert residents in the Nottingham-Jefferson-St. Paul area about children who are going door-to-door, selling candy for a school fundraiser.

The kids evidently misplaced the ol' Christmas spirit.

They take orders for the candy. And money. And no candy gets delivered.

This resident called the De-

Margie Reins Smith

But it was last October. It's

over. And students were instructed not to sell door-to-door.

Christmas tidbits

"I can understand people simply fleeing the mountainous effort Christmas has become ... but there are always a few saving graces and finally they make up for all the bother and

-May Sarton

"There is always somebody that one is afraid not to give a Christmas present to.

-Anonymous

(the pointe)

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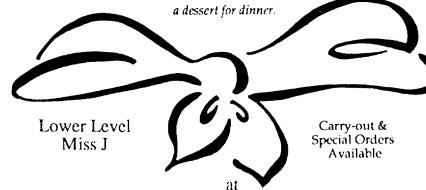
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Letters

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The Office of Highway Safety Planning, law enforcement officials, Students Against Driving Drunk, 7-Eleven Stores, Domino's Pizza, The Michigan Association of Convenience Stores, and a host of other groups and concerned citizens have joined Mothers Against Drunk Driving in our statewide red ribbon campaign "Tie One On ...". MADD created this campaign because people in many communities told us they want to show how they feel about the dangers of drinking and driving, especially during the high traffic holiday time.

MADD wants to change the meaning of "Tie One On." We are asking the motoring public to tie a red ribbon on the left side-view mirror, door handle, or radio antenna of their vehicle as a simple reminder to pass the keys if they have been drinking. The red ribbons also serve as a symbol of hope for a less violent future.

Two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash in their lifetime. Two out of five. Those odds are frightening. That's why drunk driving is everyone's problem. That's the bad news.

The good news is that alcohol-related crashes can be prevented. Public awareness is one way to do this and a thing as simple as tying a red ribbon on your vehicle could save a life - maybe yours or someone you love.

Bethany Goodman Executive Director MADD/Michigan



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ella" for its holiday show.

Charlotte Ford was presented style ball. Her gown was designed by Yves St. Laurent.

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Visit Plymouth, Birmingham

The War Memorial's January is an outdoor event. day trip calendar includes visits to two suburbs.

On Thursday, Jan. 12, a motorcoach will take travelers to Plymouth for the annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Each year the festival becomes more elaborate as master craftsmen transform more than 120 tons of ice into intricate designs.

The day begins with a 9:30 a.m. departure from the War Memorial. First stop is the Historical Museum, then you're free to enjoy the day. Lunch is on day, Dec. 30. For additional invour own. Dress warmly as this formation, call 881-7511.

Cost is \$15 per person and includes motorcoach and museum tour. Return to the War Memorial is planned for 3:30 p.m.

Also planned for January is a 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. excursion to Birmingham. Plans for the day include an opportunity for shopping, lunch at the Panache Restaurant followed by an afternoon performance of the Broadway musical "Stepping Out" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Reservation deadline is Fri-



Tying one on

Barbro Lynton of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sheriff Robert Ficano show support for the "Tie One On" Red Ribbon Campaign. Lynton is president of Wayne County's Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). The campaign encourages motorists to attach a red ribbon to their cars to remind people to not drink and drive during the holiday season.

The campaign is supported by the Michigan State Police, 7-11 Food Stores, Domino's Pizza, the Detroit Public Schools, Transportation Department, the Michigan Sheriff's Association, Metro Cab Association, and the Student Affairs and Public Transportation Departments at Wayne State University.

The Wayne and Oakland County chapters of MADD will sponsor their annual LifeRide Program to provide free rides to drinking drivers on New Year's Eve. Headquartered at WOMC radio station, volunteers coordinate phone calls from riders to the cab companies.

Volunteers interested in answering calls can call 422-

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tion Department will begin dog the day of the class. training classes Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the St. Clair Shores Civic ence, intermediate advanced obe-Arena, 20000 Stephens, I-94 and

is \$40. Pre-registration is pre- Dunn at 463-6100.

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Some of the guests are Christians from Grenada, the island country off the coast of Venezuela, and from the African countries of Botswana, Rwanda,

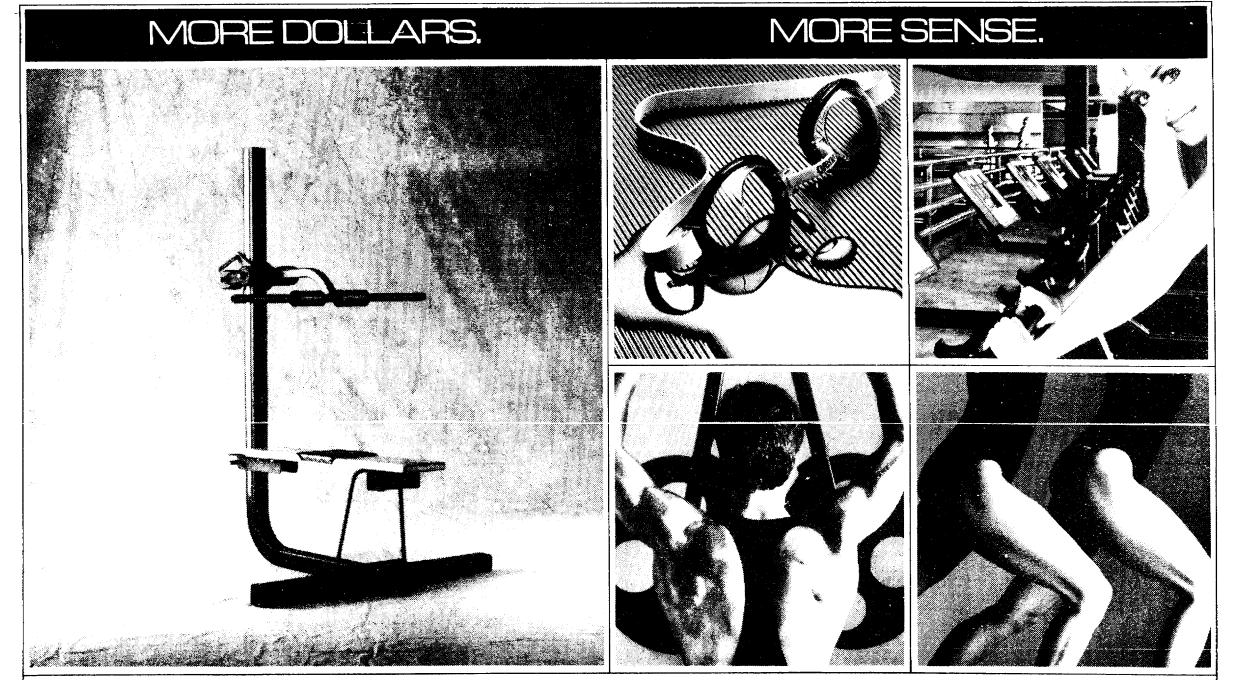
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Swaziland and Zambia. Others are Muslims from Morocco and Pakistan, and from Oman and Yemen on the Arabian Peninsula. Their fields of study include nursing, agriculture, engineering, construction management, urban planning and census techniques.

Except for the night of Dec. 24, the visitors will stay at Southfield's Radisson Plaza Hotel, where hosts will pick up and return their overnight or dinner guests.

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tional roast turkey menu and served a roast beef dinner to 23 people — including her daughter Joan, son Donald, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The morning she was being interviewed for this story, she had been up early to sweep the snow off her driveway and sidewalk. The tree was up, the Christmas cards and a poinsettia plant were displayed in the dining room, the wreath was in the window, the lace tablecloth was on the table.

boat races on Lake St. Clair." cut blocks of ice out of the lake with red net skirts. during the frigid winter months weather.

hit a thin spot where someone other years. had recently cut a chunk of ice — and the boat began to sink.

Helen Iveson, a Grosse Pointer for nearly 90 years. points to some Christmas decorations that have special memories for her: right, a Christmas angel that she made in the early 1920s; below, a hand-sewn bell stitched by a grandchild.



half in and half out of the water, so he stayed there to rescue the boat," she said. "I had to walk home from the lake to our house on Kerby, beyond Kercheval. I was covered with ice when I got home and my mother was shocked. They warmed some water and made me sit in it."

lveson remembers a lady on Kerby who dressed up like Santa Claus and visited neighborhood children.

In the early part of the century, Iveson said she usually made gifts for others for Christmas. Her mother was an accomplished seamstress and taught Iveson has lived in Grosse her to sew. After she was mar-Pointe all her life, "It was al- ried, Iveson often made dresses ways snowy at Christmas time. I for the girls in the family as remember ice skating and ice Christmas presents. She also has some Christmas tree ornaments She also remembers that most that she and some friends made homes had an ice house. People in the early '20s - tiny angels

This year she has an artificial and stored them in the ice tabletop tree, decorated with houses for use during warmer three of these antique handmade angels, lots of red glass balls, col-She said her older brother ored beads, and a few handowned an ice boat. He took her crafted ornaments from children Later there were more stores for a ride one cold day. The boat and grandchildren, saved from nearby."

1925. When their children were nearly 90 years. She went to old "It was going down. My young, she remembers taking Kerby School, which was next to brother grabbed me by the collar them downtown for the Thanks- the Farms city hall and police and pulled me out. The boat was giving Day parade on Wood-station, recently demolished. In ward. "We shopped at Hudson's fact, she said, her father was a



Helen Iveson

then, and Crowley's and Siegel's.

Iveson said Grosse Pointe has She married Henry Iveson in been a good place to live for

member of the school board and a trustee for the village of Grosse Pointe Farms at different

"I remember Kerby School when it was just a couple of rooms and just two teachers." She said that students who talked during class had their names written on a slate. At the end of the day, those on the slate had to hold out their hands and the teacher would hit their hands with a switch.

They were good teachers in other ways, though. One used to bring suckers to school for every-

Iveson finished eighth grade at Kerby School, then had to go downtown to the county building to take a two-day exam in order to enter high school. She graduated from Central High School in Detroit. (Grosse Pointe High School was completed in the late 1920s.) "To get to Central, we had to get up before dawn and walk to catch the interurban at the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard every morning by 6:30 a.m. We rode the streetcar downtown, then switched to another streetcar to finally arrive at school by 8 a.m."

Her younger sister attended high school in Grosse Pointe, at the Cadieux Road school that is now used for school administration offices.

"Grosse Pointe has always een a good place to live," she said. "We knew all our neighbors. Everybody was friendly. We visited a lot.

It still is a good place, she said ... but there's a lot of newcom-

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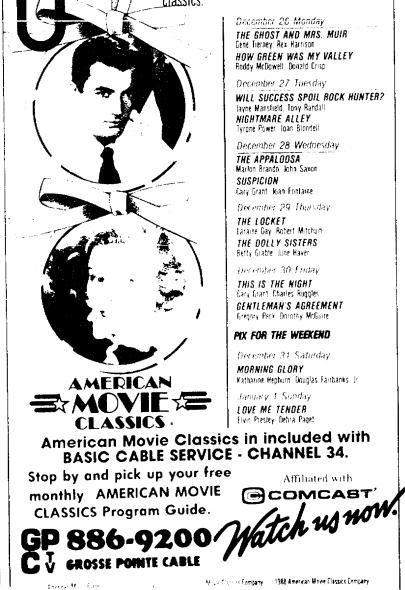
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Local musician records for the homeless

"It's been too long for the homeless to live like they have been, while people don't do anything about it.'

So says Grosse Pointe resident Roger Mills who recently - along with a number of his musician friends under the direction of Keep Detroit Beautiful Teens — recorded an original song, the proceeds of which will go to help the homeless.

Coming from North Carolina, the singer/songwriter saw the number of homeless in the area and was moved to do something.

"I was touched and moved. and I was inspired to write a song," he said. "You can see these people on the television, but until you really see them, you don't understand."

The song, "It's Been Too Long," reflects Mills' feelings about society's responsibility to the homeless.

"I feel that we, as a people, must do something to help the homeless and help with other things that are wrong in our society," he said.

Mills has been planning to record this song since April; it was recorded last week with some 15 other musicians and

singers from the area.

He said he is not sure when the public will be able to hear it - the KDB Teens, a committee formed by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, is in charge of the promotion and getting the record airplay.

"We're hoping and believing people can get it all over, and that it can do some good." Ronald J. Bernas



City resident Roger Mills during the recording session of "It's Been Too Long," a song he wrote for the homeless.

Historical group continues survey

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society, currently taking a photo survey of the Pointes, also needs basic information on homes in the area.

If your Grosse Pointe home was built prior to 1945, or by a well-known architect, the society would like to hear from you.

Information needed includes year home was built, architect or builder, name of original owner, special architectural details, such as Pewabic tiles, etc., or any other relevant facts or anecdotes.

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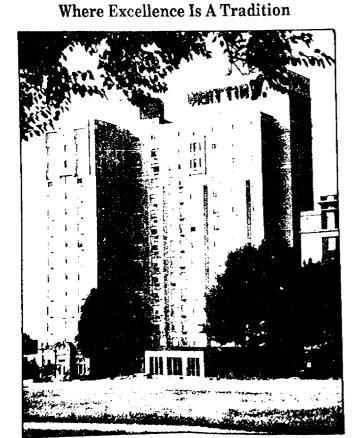
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A number of lottery game players have recently asked about televised drawings, and why some stations have changed. This column answers

Q: What stations are now in the network?

A: The eight stations include: WDIV-TV. Channel 4 in Detroit; WUHQ-TV. Channel 41 in Battle Creek; WEYI-TV. Channel 25 in Flint; WZZM-TV. Channel 25 in Flint; WZZM-TV. Channel 25 in Flint; WZZM-TV, Channel 13 in Grand Rapids; WILX-TV, Channel 10 in Lansing and Jackson; WLUC-TV, Channel 6 in Marquette; WGTQ-TV, Channel 8 in Sault Stemanie, and WGTU-TV, Channel 29 in Traverse City. The network stations also feed some local cable outlets.

Q: Are the drawings shown live? A: Yes. Originating at 7:29 each night in studios of WDIV-TV in Detroit, the drawings are shown live over all other stations via a satellite link.

Q: Which drawings are shown?

A: The Daily 3 game drawings are shown and the winning Daily 4 game number announced on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The Super Lotto drawings shown on Wednesday and Saturdays include announcement of both Daily game winning numbers. winning numbers

Q: Do the same stations show half-hour lottery specials when they

A: Yes. These generally start at 7:30 on Saturday night and include live drawings of both Daily games and Super Lotto.

Q: When did the network start? A: The network was formed in 1984 just prior to the start of Lotto game

Q: Why are some stations different

A: The lottery recently asked TV sta-tions throughout Michigan to submit bids for a new network contract in order to provide the best possible cov-erage for players at the lowest cost. As a result, some changes were made.

Q: Are drawings also now being aired by radio stations?

A: As a service to players not always able to watch the drawings on television, the Lottery has also formed a statewide network of radio stations to carry the live drawings Q: Which stations are included?

A: Network radio stations include WKJF-FM in Cadillac, WWJ-AM in Detroit, WDZZ-FM in Flint, WLAV-FM in Grand Rapids, WIMI-FM in Ironwood, WIBM-AM & FM in Jackson Lansing, WKZO-FM in Kalamazoo, WMQT-FM in Marquette, and WGER-FM in Saginaw Bay City.

For submitting the question leading to this column, Richard Barber of Gaylord will receive 50 tickets for the instant lottery game, "Doubling Dollars."

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI

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announces the 1989 Law Day Essay Competition open to all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students in Michigan schools.

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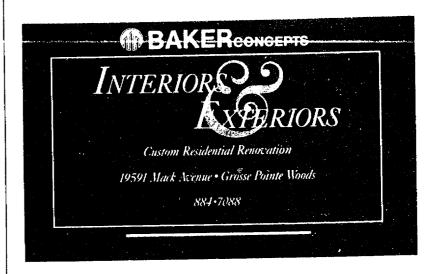
original essays of not more than 400 words on this year's Law Day theme, "Access to Justice." Awards for the top 1989 Law day essays include U.S. Savings

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The State Bar of Michigan be held May 2, 1989 at the University Club in East Lansing.

Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1989. More detailed information may be obtained by writing: Karen Adams, State Bar of Michigan, 306 Townsend Street, Lansing, Mich. 48933.

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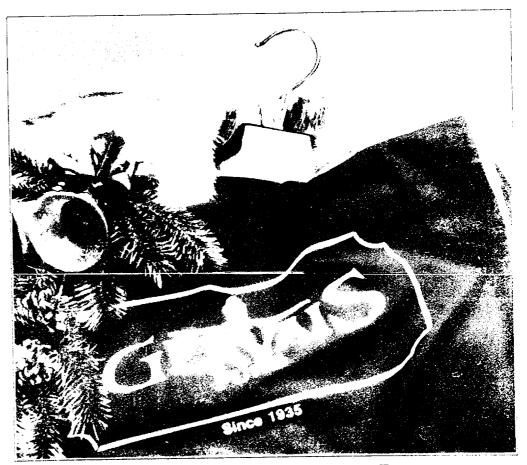
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Gallery focuses on automotive art, memorabilia

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All that and much more is available at a fascinating and unique automotive boutique in Rochester called Gallery Automania. Alaska and other exotic places, was at the gallery to chat and

The gallery is a work of love by Bill and Denise Michalak, of Troy. It features original paintings, drawings and sculptures, signed lithographs, posters, books and an assortment of jewelry, ornaments, trinkets, cards and note paper, old ads, sales literature, badges, calendars and collectible model cars. The thing that ties them together is that they all focus on cars - classics, exotics, nostalgic favorites of the '50s, rally cars and racing ma-

"We try to feature work of lo-cal artists," said Bill Michalak, an auto stylist at General Motors when he is not at the gallery. "Most of them are in the auto industry.

A number of paintings now hanging at the gallery were part of a recent two-man show which featured Camilo Pardo, a designer at Ford Motor Co. and a recent graduate of the automotive design program at Center for Creative Studies, and Jorge L. Ferreyra-Basso, head of interior design at GM's Opel operation in Germany.

Ted Paul painted the Packard (\$2,500) and also a Rolls-Royce, winner of a Scarab Club award and priced at \$3,300. A pen-andink outdoor scene at a club with what looks like a Ruxton (one of

cars of the classic era, built in very small numbers in 1930-31) as the focal point is offered at \$3,800.

More than an automotive boutique, the Michalaks have succeeded in building their 2-yearold business into a gallery of automotive art. And not only the kind that hang on walls. Last

Richard Wright Sunday, Satch Carlson, Auto-Week columnist who has built a cult following over the years with his weird epistles from

More shows are in the works, said Bill Michalak, including the Hot-Rod Heritage Show, featuring the hot-rod art collection of Bob Larivee, boss of Autorama and car and art collector.

promote his new book "Runnin'

on Empty: The Best of Satch

Carlson.

One of the most unusual artists who has contributed work to the gallery since it opened is local artist Belinda Currie, who does highly stylized ceramic sculptures designed to capture the essence of the subject car, not to simply reproduce. Her exaggerated renditions show the car not as it is idealized by advertising artists, but as the often shabby machines we actually drive, knocked about and punished because of their wonderful ability to move about and thus hit things now and then.

Her '56 Chevy seems to sag just a little, as older cars often do, and her '57 Plymouth sports wonderfully grotesque tailfins, and if you inspect it carefully. you find a bit of simulated rust.

"As far as I know, this gallery is unique in Southeastern Michigan," said Denise Michalak, who quit her job a couple years ago to manage the gallery full time. She said model cars are big sellers, as are books, posters and calendars, but the original art is what makes the gallery unique.



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Denise Michalak has gifts for the auto nuts on your list at Gallery Automania, in Rochester.

"There are about 40 wellknown auto artists in the world today," she said. And quite a few of them are here in the Motor City area, more often than not designing cars for one of the auto makers in addition to making them the object of their

The Gallery Automania is at 304 East Street, Rochester, and is highly recommended for auto maniacs and their loved ones.

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; Gallery Automania, 304 East. St., Rochester, and Jack Miller Motors, the last Hudson dealer, 100 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti

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Children's Home has its wish list, too

Christmas is for children, so where else would you expect to find a wish list but at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Patty Kelly, first assistant at Barnard Center, the school on the grounds of the home located at 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been asking the community for help in completing their "Wish List," a list of items the school needs.

"I've spoken to groups like PTOs, and some churches and we've gotten some community response," Kelly said. The Ferry School PTO and some churches gave money, the Grosse Pointe South senior student council gave gifts and decorations for the school, and played volleyball

ceived some furniture for its days. lobby.

The fourth grade Junior Girl Scouts, Troop 1766 at Monteith School, saved six weeks of their dues which amounted to \$64, and purchased items for Barnard Center's rewards closet. They also collected 50 stuffed animals which they took to the school last week.

Troop leader Cheryl Brennan said, "This is something they all wanted to do. They see that there are those who are less fortunate than they are, and wanted to help them.

Kelly said there are still a number of items on the school's Christmas Wish List which

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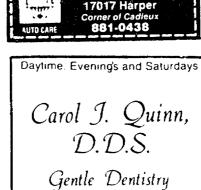
with the students at the schools. could be purchased at minimal The Children's Home also re- cost and dropped off for the holi

> Among the items we books in the librar, which would supple ment the school's reading program - the same reading program in place at Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Also, games and models can always be used. Kelly added.

One of the larger items on the list is a showcase needed to display the students' work, similar to the showcases at most public schools. It will, however, need to be modified to include unbreakable glass, Kelly added.

Gifts can be dropped off at the school any time, she said.

- By Ronald J. Bernas



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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

November 28,1988

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Harry T. Echlin, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Robert K. Ferber, Public Safety Director.

Mayor Pro-Tem Echlin presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held November 14, 1988, were approved as submitted

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held November 14, 1988 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of Public Hearing held November 14, 1988; and further. granted the appeal of Mr. Daniel Hughes, 268 Lewiston, to construct a family room to the rear of his residence.

The Council confirmed the Change Order #5 for Additions & Alterations to the City Hall Complex

The Council approved the Schedule of Regular Meetings of the City Council for Calendar Year, 1989.

The Council approved the request for purchase of personalized breathing equipment, without formal bids, for the Public Safety

In accordance with Section 13.B.7 provisions of the Animal Regula tion Ordinance regarding regulation of vicious dogs, the Council es tablished the incense fee at \$50.00.

The Council approved payment of the interim statement from Mr. Stanley Thayer, Hearing Officer for Cracker Jax, in the total amount of \$1,350.00.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

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arvin Harkfeather stubbed out his fifth cigarette of the last half hour and exhaled the smoke. He put his hands on his knees, steeling himself for what he was about to see.

Hoisting his ample frame off the stool in his cramped dark dressing room, he thought: "I could stay in here. I could take off this itchy red suit and make a run for it. I could be on the highway headed for the airport in 10 minutes. I could get a plane to a place where there isn't any Christmas or children or. . .

But just as Marvin talked himself into making his great escape, the door opened and in walked Marvin's boss, Mr. Taylor.

"Helloooo, Santa," he said in his pompous singsong voice. "How is our chubby little elf today?" He patted Marvin on the back and prattled on without waiting for an answer.

"Babe, they love you out there, they can't get enough of you. I don't know where all those kids come from, but, babe, they're here to see you. And aren't they just the cutest little things?"

"Yeah," thought Marvin. "About as cute as a cattle prod. They're loud, they smell, they drool, they cry, they whine, they complain, they demand, they hit, they. . ."

"What?" Mr. Taylor asked. Marvin realized he was talking out loud.

"I said, I'm only too happy to do this," Marvin said through his long white beard. He drew in a deep breath, and thought about lighting another cigarette, but decided against it. He took consolation in the fact that he only had to sit in that chair and listen to children rattle off their Christmas lists for five hours, until he was replaced by the second-shift Santa.

"You know," Mr. Taylor said, "Marco..." ''Marvin.'

"Marvin, yes, that's right," Mr. Taylor said, putting his hand on Marvin's shoulder. "We're all a team here at PDS (his little acronym for Pollard's Department Store) and this season, you are the one calling the plays. In January, you go back to being that sanitation manager (his little moniker for the man who sweeps out the bathrooms) that shoppers get annoyed at when they can't use the johns. Every other month of the year you're the waterboy, but in December, babe, you're the team owner. Know what I mean?'

"Yes, Mr. Tayl..."

"I just wanted to let you know how much we appreciate you here at PDS." He paused for effect. "Now get out there and grant,

Mr. Taylor ushered Marvin to the door of the little room and opened it, shoving Marvin towards the crowd of whining kids.

"Oh, and Myron..." "Marvin...

"Santa Number Two called in sick. You'll have to pull a double shift. But take a break around six, get some dinner and relax. Tell the snack shop I said you can have a 5 percent discount. But be back by 6:30." Mr. Taylor started walking away, leaving a stunned Marvin alone.

"Oh Santa," Mr. Taylor said, turning around. "Doesn't it feel great to be on a winning team?" He winked and briskly walked

"You better walk fast," Marvin thought, "or I'll chase you down and make you pull a double shift with those kids.'

e didn't even have a minute to savor his hurt, something Marvin was accustomed to doing these days, because at that moment, Santa's Helper Babette skipped up to Santa and grabbed his arm. She bounced along, tossing her head with each step, hitting Santa's face with the tassle on her elf's hat - down Santa's Lane to Santa's Throne shouting out an off-key version of "Here Comes Santa Claus" in a squeaky voice that would make the most lenient choir director cry.

But the kids in line - and there were hundreds of them already - couldn't even hear her. They were transfixed by the picture of Santa being seated on his thone. Or they were kicking each other. Or they were crying.

Babette skipped to the front of the line. She led the first child to Santa, and Marvin was struck for the first time by how stupid Babette looked in her green elf costume. She picked up the child and placed him on Santa's lap.

'Santa," she squeaked. "This is Tommy. Isn't he cute?'

Marvin looked at Babette and was struck for the first time by how right Babette looked in her green elf costume.

Yeah, he thought, as far as kids go, Tommy was cute. In fact all kids were cute when Marvin first put on the red suit. And the parents were happy, smiling, doting parents. But today, two weeks after he started, he saw all kids in one light. And it was not a flattering light.

hat first day, Marvin was filled with the holiday spirit, even though Christmas was still more than a month away. He adored the smiling faces of the children as they trundled up Santa's Lane to Santa's Throne - some with lists clutched in their hands, others with their lists memorized, and some too shy to speak to the big hairy old man whose

Santa's Double Shift

By Ronald J. Bernas

lap they were sitting on, and some who merely cried.

But slowly, almost like in one of those horror movies, the good children were slowly taken over by evil likenesses, Marvin thought. And their parents were to blame. The parents, armed with every video gadget on the market recording every precious moment of their child's visit to Jolly old St. Nicholas.

'What's wrong with the \$3 Polaroid we take?" Marvin had asked one man who was setting his umbrella lights and his video camera on a tripod. The father of the sevenmonth-old sleeping on Santa's lap looked at him and said "This is a special moment in little Launce's development. We want to record it so Launce will be able to relive it over and over in his later developmental years. You can't capture something so meaningful in a Polaroid."

"Oh, silly me," Marvin told the man who proceeded to film little Launce sleep on Santa's lap for 10 minutes while the people in line got steamed that their little dear had to wait in line for this yuppie Frank Capra. "Oh, this is a moment to treasure," the father said when the child stirred and burped.

y the beginning of the second week, the nice children were the exception, not the rule. And this morning, Marvin came to the conclusion that there weren't even any exceptions. They were all know-it-all, snot-nosed, whining, selfish brats.

Take, for instance that one over there, Marvin ignored Tommy who was sitting on his lap and watched this child in a purple hat and a green coat point towards Santa. She was obviously asking her mom to get in line. The mother, who looked like that child had put her through the wringer, looked at the line which wound down the aisles and into the next room and shook her head. The child began to cry, and the mother, picking her up, carried her away from the Santa display. That was one of the good things about long lines - no one would get in

"Santa?" a small voice asked, snapping Marvin back to the present. "I also want to ask for something for my mommy." His mother, standing a few feet behind him smiled, a tear coming to her eye. "Isn't that cute?" she said. "Go ahead."

"My mom says she wants a good man One with real deep pockets who isn't afraid to buy her nice things, and one who really knows how . . ." His mother, who wasn't smiling anymore, scooped him off of Santa's lap and ushered him away saying "You really shouldn't listen to Mommy when she's talking to her friends, it's not very nice."

Babette brought another child. Her face was bright red from the crying she had been doing for the last hour, standing in line. Babette set the child on Santa's lap. "This is Mary," she said. "Isn't she cute?"

Marvin searched for an answer when Mary's mother raised her hand and snarled, "Shut up before I give you something to cry about." Marvin looked up at the woman and said, "Lady, it looks like this kid already has a reason to cry. And if she wasn't sitting on my lap, I'd give you a reason to cry.'

He turned back to the red-faced Mary who had stopped crying, listened to her tell him what she wanted, then kissed her on the cheek and sent her on her way.

Mary turned back to Santa and thanked him. Then she slowly and firmly wiped her nose on the white trim at the end of Santa's pant leg, much to her mother's delight.

nd so it went. Child after child with request after request. There was Ellen who gave Santa a list of page numbers out of the Pollard's catalog. There was Timmy who asked for "GI Joes, fazer blasters, a ninja warrior suit, nun-chucks and. . .um, oh yeah, peace on

There was the mother who brought not her child, but her chihuahua, to sit on Santa's lap.

There was Dorothy, who wanted a pit bull because her brother was always picking on

And then there was Billy. Babette brought up Billy, who looked like

a pugilistic Howdy Doody, and his little brother, Bobby. 'Well, who do we have here?'' Marvin

said, in his best Santa voice.

"You tell me. You're the one who's supposed to know everything," Billy said.

"Now, that's not a very nice thing to say to Santa, and so close to Christmas too," Marvin mildly scolded the child.

"There is no Santa," Billy proudly announced, ignoring the tears of disbelief in his brother's eyes.

Then what am I, kid, chopped liver?" "You're just a fake," Billy said, poking Marvin in the eye and pulling his beard.

Bobby was trying valiantly to hold his tears back, as he watched his brother beat up on Santa.

"Yeah, kid, you're right, I'm not Santa. Santa's too busy at this time of year to spend time in a mall with a bunch of rotten kids like you. I'm his, uh, cousin, and I tell him everything you say. So, if you want anything but a lump of coal, you had better behave.

Bobby looked up at Billy. "Yeah, Billy," he said. "Behave." A sullen-looking Billy

Bobby gave his short list of gifts, and then it was Billy's turn to talk again. "So, Santa, how are you going to bring us

these gifts?"

"Why, I'll come down your chimney." "That will be kind of difficult, won't it, 'cause we don't have a chimney.'

"Then I'll come through your front door." "My dad will probably shoot you, then. He always shoots people who break in our

"Well..." Marvin was scrambling now. "Then I'll leave them on the front porch, and your dad can bring them in.'

"But someone will steal them if you leave them on our porch."

"Then I'll stay there until your dad brings them in. Ha!" Marvin was pleased with

"But how will you go to all the rest of the houses, if you have to wait for my dad?"

This went on for some minutes until Bobby piped up and said, "Billy, I'm tellin' mom that you're bein' mean."

"You better not, or I'll beat you up." And that went on for a few minutes, with choruses of "Will not," "Will to" raising the noise level in the room, as well as Marvin's blood pressure.

abette told Santa that there were a lot of people waiting, and that these two "cute little boys" had to go now. Marvin didn't fight her, as she led

the two boys off. "Don't forget to clean your rooms!" Marvin called after them.

"Okay, Santa," Bobby yelled, and Billy

yelled back,"I'll do what I want." Without even a breath, Babette brought Robbie – the proverbial straw that broke

Marvin's back. 'This little cutie is Robbie," she told Santa. "See, it's only Santa, you don't need

to be afraid," she told the wide-eyed little "Go ahead, Robbie," his mother prompted

from behind, "Tell Santa what you want." He didn't say anything. "Come on, honey," she said. "Don't be shy."

The silence was deafening as he finally looked up at Santa's face and opened his mouth. But it wasn't words that came out. It was his lunch.

"Oh, dear," his mother said. "He's just upset.

"Well he ain't the only one, lady," snapped Marvin standing up.

"Santa!" she said. "He didn't mean it." But Marvin didn't hear her. He was already storming his way back up Santa's Lane. He stormed past his dressing room. He came to the escalator, taking three steps at a time, he had one thing on his mind. He was going to march right into Mr. Taylor's office and tell him nine words: "You don't pay me enough to get puked on!" And then he would quit. He would take off the suit and go clean the bathrooms, far away from

He ignored the children who tugged at their mother's sleeves and yelled, "Hi, Santa." He ignored the stares of the sales clerks who wondered why Santa was walking around, when they knew there were hundreds of children waiting. He was thinking only of his vindication - making the children in line feel as cheated as he did.

or Marvin, Christmas was for children, but there aren't any now. They're all little adults, with screwed-up ideas about how the world runs fed to them by television and thoughtless adults. They don't need Santa Claus, they need shrinks. And a good spanking, and lumps of coal in their stockings if Marvin had anything to say about it.

He passed by the line outside the layaway window, two doors beyond was Mr. Taylor's office. He slammed the door as he went into the room. Mr. Taylor looked up, startled.

"We need to talk," Marvin ordered. "I'm on the phone. Wait." said Mr. Taylor, irritated. He sniffed the air wondering what the smell was that came in with Santa. Then he saw the stain on the red suit. "But wait outside." Mr. Taylor shooed Marvin out and turned back to his phone

Outside, Marvin was fuming, he was drawing some attention from the people waiting in the lay-away line so he turned his back to them. The only person he wanted to see was Mr. Taylor. He fumed silently for a few moments, his anger growing with every laugh coming from Mr. Taylor's office, when he felt a tug on his pant leg. "Santa?"

"What" he snapped, turning around and fixing his gaze on the little child in the purple hat and green coat he had seen earlier that day trying to talk her mother into standing in line.

he child's eyes grew large and misted over at Santa's sharp reply. Her lower lip protruded as she fought back tears. "I'm sorry, are you busy?" she asked qui-

"Yes, yes I am. I'm very busy."

"But I have to ask you something very important!" she insisted.

"Don't you all," he said. "So what is it you want? A Maserati? A Corvette? Or maybe just a million dollars?" There was just enough sarcasm in his voice, but not enough for the child to catch it.

"I want my brother to get better." There was a heavy silence in the air as Marvin realized what he had been doing.

"Your brother?"

"Yeah. He's real sick. He's in the hospital, but I want him home for Christmas so he can open the truck I got him."

Marvin squatted so he was at eye level with the little girl. "What is your name?"

"Barbara," she said. "Well, Barbara, with a sister like you, how can he not be home for Christmas? Do you think good things about him?" She nodded. "And does he know you think good things about him?"

"I think so," she said.
"Then he'll be fine."

"But will he be home for Christmas?" she

insisted. "Barbara," came a voice from behind the girl. It was her mother, rushing toward the two. "Honey, I've been looking all over for

you. I thought I lost you." "I'm asking Santa if Mikey will be home

for Christmas," she explained.
Oh, she paused, at a loss for words. "Well, what did he say?"

"Well, what could I say?" Marvin asked the mother, searching her eyes for the answer. He saw that she, too, needed an answer.

"Well, honey," Santa said through the lump in his throat. "I don't know if Mikey will be home that day. The doctors might say he has to be there so he can get better. But you know what? He doesn't have to be home to have a happy Christmas. If you go and see him, and you tell him you love him, and you give him a big hug, big enough for both you and me, it'll be just as fine as it would be at home. It doesn't matter where you are on Christmas, it only matters what you feel, and that you feel."

He stopped, not knowing what else to say. "Come on, Barbara," the mother said. "Santa's got lots of things to do. We have to let him go back to the other kids."

"If he's still in the hospital, you won't forget to bring him a present, will you?" she

"No, honey, I won't forget him." Barbara planted a big kiss on Santa's forehead. "Thanks, Merry Christmas," she said. "And I'll leave you the biggest cookie ever on Christmas Eve."

arvin crouched there in the hall for a few minutes lost in thought, half expecting to see Jimmy Stewart run by yelling, "It's a wonderful life!"

"Santa, babe, what are you doing up here?" came Mr. Taylor's voice from behind Marvin. "You've got wishes to grant!"

Marvin had to think for a moment about why he had come up to talk to Mr. Taylor. It finally came to him.

"Is there an extra suit? This one got dirty, and I have a while yet till the end of my shift," he said.

"Oh. That's just why we order these suits by the dozen. Good thing it's not from the other end, eh?" He nudged Marvin and

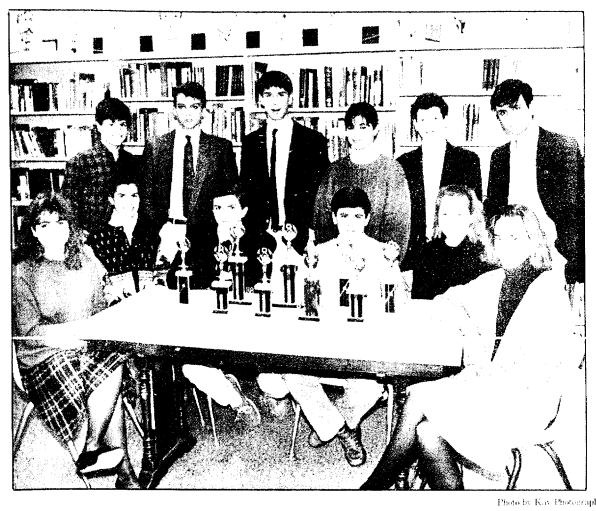
Marvin nodded as Mr. Taylor pulled another suit out of a box in the back of his of-

"How's it going down there? Are you having fun playing quarterback?"

Marvin thought for a moment. "Yes, I am," he replied, really meaning it. "Those kids are so cute."

laughed.

Schools



Grosse Pointe South's Novice Debate Team, front row from left, are Nikki Burchette, Linda Tinkey, Mike Spanich, George Ball, Joyce Stuckey, Gabby Bruno; second row from left, Jay Boyer, Matt McCandless, Steve Carlin, Allison Eng, Mike Cogan and Jehan Varzi.

South's novice debate team wins tournament

Grosse Pointe South's novice the fall meetings of the Mac/Oak Debate League, finishing first both in the overall standings and in the final tournament.

This debate league, one of the largest in the state, gives South's novice debaters the opportunity to compete against 22 teams from 12 schools in the tricounty area.

Last year's novice team also placed first.

Team members earned a spedebate team took top honors in cial trophy from the Detroit Free Press in recognition of their winning more than 75 percent of their league debates.

> The team will travel next to Ann Arbor for the Novice State Preliminary Tournament.

Tri-captains of the novice team are Mike Cogan, Linda Tinkey and Steve Carlin. Other team members are George Ball, Jay Boyer, Gabby Bruno, Nicci Burchette, Allison Eng, Matt Mc-Candless, Mike Spanich, Joy

Stuckey and Jehan Varzi.

Their adviser is Marjorie Dorman of South's English Resource Center.

The national high school debate topic this year evaluates the desirability of a comprehensive federal program to guarantee retirement security for U.S. citizens over age 65. The South High novice case is based on a proposal from economists at the Brookings Institution to expand Medicare for long-term nursing home care.



Kindergarteners Katy Conley and Matt Lambrecht choose a tag from the Giving Tree. The tags bear names of needy youngsters in the Detroit area, and specific requests for gifts.

Giving Tree helps needy

gett School's committment to range: \$5-\$10). community service, the ULS Parents, Association recently worked with the students on the "Giving Tree." Over the past five years, more than 75 percent of ULS students have participated voluntarily in this project.

During the first week of December, a Giving Tree, decorated with tags bearing requests for gifts, was placed by the Parents' Association in the lobby of each level of the school: pre-kindergarten, lower, middle and uppper, By Dec. 12, students had voluntarily taken tags from the tree and had purchased the ap-

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Some tags had specific names of individual children; others had the name of an organization and the needs of its residents. Gifts were wrapped in holiday paper with the tags placed prominently on the outside of the package.

Some children included a special note with their gift. In many instances, the gift was the only holiday present for its recipient.

Marion Shanle served as parent coordinator of the Giving Tree. Chairmen for each level were: pre-kindergarten and lower school, Cathie Mitchell; middle school, Linda Slone; upper school, Denise Crenshaw.

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Student Spotlight

Elizabeth Broderick

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 woodworking project, a book review.

The following was written by Elizabeth Broderick, a fifthgrader at Richard School. She is the daughter of Kevin Broderick of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Snow

Drifts slowly to the ground like a sinking ship.

Makes the world seem like someone stole all the beautiful col-When it's all over you can hear

children sledding and playing in the snow. And then a warm day comes

along. The snow drips to the ground like tears from a person's eyes. And one day the whole cycle will happen again.



Elizabeth Broderick

ULS debate team brings home honors

individual honors marked a successful weekend for the University Liggett School debate team as it competed at Plymouth-Salem High School Dec. 2-3.

The varsity team of senior Nishu Sood, of Grosse Pointe, and sophomore Alex Stine, of Detroit, ended the tournament by defeating Detroit Catholic Central in the final round, after compiling a 5-1 preliminary record.

Other teams ULS defeated on its way to the top are Birmingham Marian, Birmingham Seaholm, Henry Ford and Mount Pleasant. Out of 90 competitors at the varsity level, Sood was named "Second Speaker."

The junior varsity team of Manisha Kulkarni (Sterling Heights, sophomore), Mehul Patel (East Detroit, junior) and Shlini Srivstava (Detroit, freshman) earned its way into the semifinal round where they were defeated on a 2-1 decision by Grosse Pointe South, Winning individual speaker awards were Srivastava and Patel (ninth place tie) and Kulkarni (sixth

This year's debates on the topic of "Governmental Policies for Citizens over 65" have provided many suggestions for providing retirement security for

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A first-place finish and many older Americans. Sood and Stine will next present ULS's suggestions at the Princeton Viking Classic, a tournament which will include teams from across the nation.

Sripinyo studies in Switzerland

University Liggett School sophomore Kirk Sripinyo is currently studying in Zermatt, Switzerland, through "Swiss Semes-

ULS is now in its third year of affiliation with Swiss Semester, a unique program which provides an unusual educational opportunity for sophomores enrolled in college preparatory schools.

In 1986-87, ULS sophomores Tracy Tompkins and John Southall, both of Grosse Pointe, initiated the affiliation by studying in Zermatt for one semester. Their academic program included English, foreign languages, math, science and history. In addition, Swiss Semester made certain that they took advantage of their alpine location by scheduling hiking and skiing activities, and arranging travel to other parts of Europe.

Tompkins and Southall were followed in 1987-88 by Erika Teitge of Grosse Pointe and Julia Caputo of St. Clair Shores.

For further information about Swiss Semester, contact Mariela M. Brown, ULS coordinator, at 884-4444, or write to: Swiss Semester, Box 327, 3920 Zermatt, Switzerland.

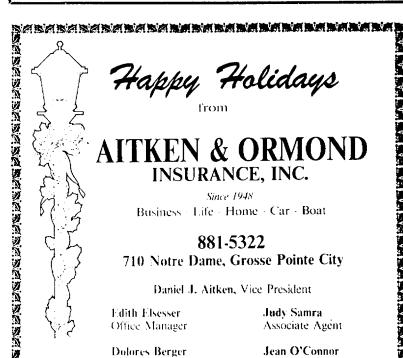
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Brand-new business partners Nancy Solak and Katie Elsila can sum up in two words how they feel about their company and their working relationship -Communications - which is barely a month old.

What they bring to their fledg-40 years of combined writing experience. That experience includes writing speeches for a state senator, designing brochures, writing newsletters and press releases, publishing annual reports and even teaching high school English.

small or mid-size business or non-profit organization that started happening.' doesn't have a brochure or a

newsletter — but would like to. sult of months of planning and The company also specializes in market research and plenty of The company also specializes in annual reports.

"That's the thing that makes us different," Elsila said. "We are offering our service on a feefor-project basis, so a person can just right. That's also the name call for a brochure or a newsletof their business - Just Right ter and does not have to sign up for retainership.'

And they bring their service to the client. It's important, Elsila ling business, however, is about said, to see the person in his or her own surroundings.

"By seeing it, we can get a different perspective," Solak added.

The need for the service is there. In less than a month, they have one client and eight good prospects, according to Solak.

"We have been busy," she Their service is geared to the said. "In fact, the day we picked up our brochures, everything

Their initial success is the re-

By Ronald I. Bernas

good advice from people in the community who have counseled them on setting up a business. "They have been so generous

in sharing their advice and skills," Elsila said. "We hope to be able to do the same for some other fledgling company (in the future).'

The two, who met at the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe 11 years ago, decided to pool their talents this past sum-

"Nancy put an ad in the Grosse Pointe News that I thought was excellent and I called her to compliment her on it," Elsila said. "We started talking about how we may collaborate, because the life of a freelance writer is somewhat lonely.

"We both shared an interest in businesses and organizations in conveying their best image. I was writing brochures and she was writing newsletters.

From there came the seed for a business, one in which "small to mid-size companies in the community have the kind of services large companies have," she

They began planning for their new venture Sept. 1, meeting regularly, doing market research, structuring the business and seeking advice. They registered their business name, which came out of a lot of brainstorm-

'It just seemed just right," Elsila said. "It's funny how after we named it, that expression comes up a lot.'

From their years of working together at the Racial Center for Justice (Elsila was executive director for four years and Solak chaired the Holly Mart for two years), they knew they were compatible. "We knew philosophically we were on the same plane together, which was important," Solak said.

Part of their research included collecting written material put out by businesses and organizations. "Quite often, we would business has been interviewing

prospective clients about their businesses, Solak said. "We see them come alive," she said.

"Their businesses are an integral part of their lives, and interviewing is a skill integral to our writing and we just enjoy it a lot."

While the new business is a full-time proposition, both said the flexibility of being their own bosses is important. By working

several hours the night before, Solak said she would be able to take her Girl Scout troop to a nursing home that afternoon. Both women are involved in local activities as well as professional organizations. They also plan to pursue their individual

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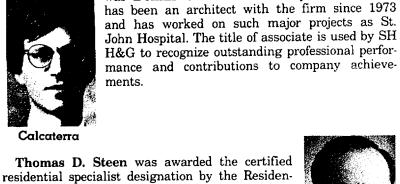
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firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates,

Pointe, is the personnel manager for SH&G and

Inc., in Detroit, Gwen Schaltenbrand, of Grosse

has been with the firm since 1979. Also honored Schaltenbrand

was Dennis Calcaterra of Harper Woods, who



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tial Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. The nationally recognized CRS designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Only one percent of Realtors have been designated a CRS. Steen is a Grosse Pointe Park resident and is an associate broker with Adlhoch & Associates, Realtors, located in the Village.

Charles W. Elliott formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named chief financial officer of Kellogg Company. Elliot joined the company in 1987 as executive vice president-administration, a position he retains with his new assignment. Previously, he held various executive positions during a 30-year career with Price Waterhouse. He served as partner-in-charge of the firm's Chicago Tax Department and as a member of the Price Waterhouse Policy Board.



Dean E. Richardson of Grosse Pointe Farms was re-elected vice chairman of the 1.5 millionmember AAA Michigan at its annual board of directors meeting recently. Richardson, a AAA Michigan director since 1975, is board chairman and president of Manufacturers National Corp. and chairman of its largest subsidiary, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is also chair of the board at Manufacturers-Detroit International Corp. and Harper-Grace Hospitals. He is a director of Detroit Edison, R.P. Scherer Corp., Tecumseh Products Co., Fruehauf Corp., Detroit Renaissance, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Economic Club of Detroit and director and treasurer of the United Foundation.

Michael C. Kahler, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been named executive vice president of hotel operations with the Hampton Real Estate Group, Inc. The Hampton Real Estate Group owns and operates the Radisson Hotel and Americus Centre in Allentown and is also developing hotels in Philadelphia and Erie, Pa. as well as At-

Annette Mayer Knoll of Grosse Pointe was recently appointed to account executive at Interior Systems Contract Group, Inc. She was hired to service existing clients and help secure new business. Knoll has been in sales for more than 10 years. She is a member of the Junior League of Detroit and the Professional Women in Sales Association.



Knoll



McCormick

Charles Verheyden Inc. announced the appointment of Elizabeth McCormick, A.C.S.W., as bereavement counselor for the firm. A native Grosse Pointer and a graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne University's Master's program, she brings more than seventeen years of experience from the growing field of counseling and social work. Among her many jobs in the field she was director of social work for Hospice of Michigan, and a counselor for the UAW Senior Center and more than 21 area hospitals. McCormick is also affiliated with St. Clair Health Service, and many professional organizations. As a counselor for Verheyden, McCormick will be available to individuals or groups as a service to the commun-

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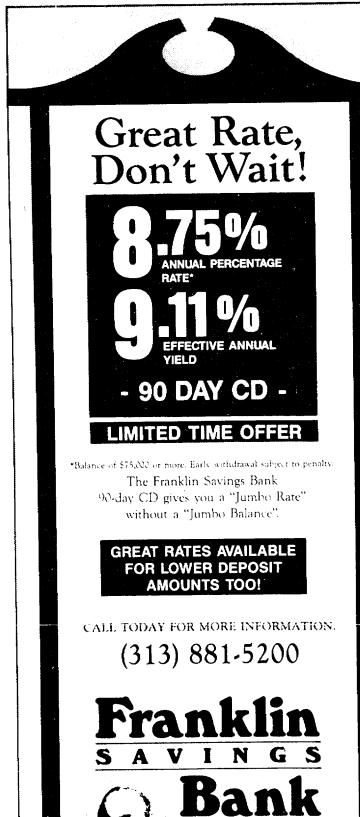
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Larry R. Zastrow

Services for Larry R. Zastrow, 44, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident, were held Saturday, Dec. 17, at Immaculate Conception Church in Iron Mountain, Mich. Mr. Zastrow died Dec. 13, 1988, in Florence, Wis.

He was born in Buffalo, N.Y. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan Tech University and he served in the U.S. Army as a chaplain's assistant in Vietnam.

Mr. Zastrow was a civil engineer with the Michigan State Highway Department.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; two sons, Matthew and Daniel; two sisters; and a brother.

Burial was in Iron Mountain. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's

Ralph W. McKenney

Services for Ralph W. Mc-Kenney, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, Dec. 19, 1988, at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mr. McKenney died Dec. 16 in Bon Secours Hospital of cancer.

He was born in Michigan.

Mr. McKenney graduated from the University of Detroit in 1934 and Harvard Law School in 1937. He was the first person to get a perfect score on the Michigan Bar exam, according to his son, Paul, who is also an attor-

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1946 and was among the first group of American officers to land in Japan in August 1945. He helped make arrangements for the subsequent surrender of the Japanese government on the USS Missouri.

Mr. McKenney taught at the Detroit College of Law for more than 44 years, beginning in 1937. He was one of three people at the school to become a professor emeritus. His son, Paul, said that he was a fatherly professor who often counseled students in addition to his teaching duties.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Sally T. Branon; a son, Paul L.B. McKenney; two stepsons, Mark and Gerald Davidson; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, cours Nursing Center. Dr. Ralph W. Jr.

Burial was in Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may pany. be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit 48207.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Jean Marie Perrone

Funeral services for Jean Marie Perrone, 68, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Wednes-len. day, Dec. 21, 1988, at the Chas.

Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Perrone died Dec. 17 in Grosse Pointe Park.

She was born in Michigan.

She was a member of the N.M.I. Boosters, the Detroit Review Club, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Riverview Yacht Club and the St. Clair Yacht Club.

Survivors are her husband, Louis J.; two sons, John M. and L. James; an aunt, Jeanette Towler; and a cousin, Jack Tow-

Burial was at Highland Cemetery, Washtenaw, Mich.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

William A. Roth

Private family services for William A. Roth, 73, will be held Friday, Dec. 23, 1988, at 5 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Mr. Roth died Wednesday, Dec. 14. in his daughter's Grosse Pointe Farms home.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Roth was a former resident of Philadelphia, Pa. He earned a degree in engineering from Case Western Reserve University in Ohio. He served as a lieutenant construction with the War Production Board.

Mr. Roth was owner and proprietor of L.T. Muench, a men's

store in Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Peg R. Roth; two daughters, Mrs. John Danaher Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Suzanne R. Graham of Philadelphia; a son, Charles M. Roth of Philadelphia; three grandchildren; three sisters, Helen R. Johnson, Mary Louise Thomas and Betty Schrieber of Youngstown; and a brother, Robert E. Roth of Founders' Society, the Country Youngstown.

Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

be made to the hospice program tennis clubs. at Cottage Hospital.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton and Co. Funeral Home.

Henry A. Kuhlman

Services were held Saturday, Dec. 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for Henry A. Kuhlman, 86, a former Grosse Pointe Shores resident. Mr. Kuhlman died Dec. 14, 1988, at Bon Se-

He was born in Detroit. He was president of A. Kuhl-

man Co., a hospital supply com-Mr. Kuhlman was a member

of the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Rotary Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. James Truettner Jr., of Golf, Ill.; a son, Henry M., of Grosse Pointe Shores; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Edward Kihen, of Clearwater, Fla. He was predeceased by his wife, He-

The body was cremated.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1988 AND MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1989

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Monday, December 26, 1988 or Monday, January 2, 1989. Monday regular routes will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday regular routes collected on Wednesday and Wednesday regular routes collected on Thursday.

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Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

Danforth Holley

Services for Danforth Holley, 73, were held Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Mr. Holley died Dec. 15 at his Grosse Pointe Shores home of cancer.

He attended LeRosey School in Switzerland, Babson College in Boston and Wayne State Univer-

He was former vice president of Holley Carburetor, in Warren, now called Colt Industries. He retired in 1975, after 45 years.

Mr. Holley began skiing in Connecticut when he was eight years old. He eventually invented the fiberglass ski, (now on display in the Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming, Mich.), the L-shaped ski edge, and more than 30 other ski products. He also developed the process for making plastic snow.

He was a former director of the U.S. Ski Association and worked on fundraising activities commander in the U.S. Navy in for the Olympics. He developed a World War II, overseeing ship training track near Ann Arbor for instruction of cross-country

Mr. Holley co-authored several books, "Michigan Trail Atlas" and "Opportunities in Solar Energy," and he published the Holley Quarterly, an investment let-

He was also president of the Earl-Beth Foundation, a Grosse Pointe philanthropic organiza-

He was a member of the Investment Finance Committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts Club of Detroit, the Detroit Interment will be in St. Paul's Club, Friends of the Detroit Library, the Grosse Pointe Club, Memorial contributions may the Otsego Ski Club, and several

Survivors include his wife, Jane; two daughters, Deborah Palms and Janie Fleckenstein: three sons, Mark, Scott and Danforth; a brother; and a grandson.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cem-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel.

Paul Drew Cornelisen

A memorial service for Paul Drew Cornelisen, 89, of Park Ridge, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, was held Saturday, Dec. 17, at Park Ridge Community Church, Mr. Cornelisen died Dec. 13, 1988, in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He was born in Iowa and lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 25 vears.

He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1921 and was a retired commander, U.S. Navy. He served during World War II.

He was a retired sales manager for Kirlin Lighting in Detroit.

Survivors include two daughters, Caroline Robinson and Janet Terris; one son, Robert P.; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Ralph. He was predeceased by his wife, Pauline E.

Interment was in a private family plot in Elmwood Cemetery, Hammond, Ind.

Arrangements were handled by Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, in Park Ridge, Ill.

Anthony J. Schmidt

Funeral services were held on Friday, Dec. 16, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, for Anthony J. Schmidt, 69, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Schmidt died Dec. 11 at St. Anne's Nursing Center, Detroit.

He was born in Detroit.

Survivors include a son, Michael; two sisters, Ruth Tisler and Carolyn Carter; and a brother, Joseph.

Burial was at Mount Elliott Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Charles E. Exley

Services will take place at 11: 30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 22, 1988, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, for Charles E. Exley, 84, a former Grosse Pointe Shores resident. Mr. Exley died Dec. 19 at his St. Clair Shores home.

He was born in Trinidad. He attended schools in Boston. He was formerly employed by

Charles A. Parcells & Co. and the Ohio Company. Mr. Exley was a member of

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and several industry-related organizations. Survivors include a son,

Charles Errol Exley Jr.; and three grandchildren, Helen Walker, Evelyn Exley and Thomas Yates Exley. He was

predeceased by his first wife, Helen and his second wife, Alma.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or the William Lyon Phelps Foundation, 1651 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Vincent J. Oleksik

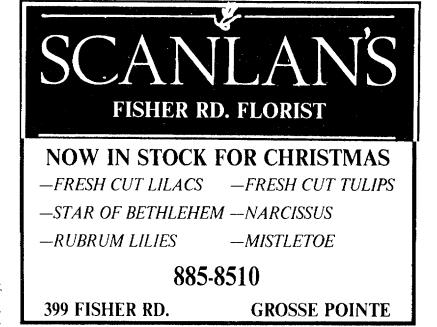
Services for Vincent J. Oleksik, 84, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, Dec. 17, at St. Joan of Are Catholic Church. Mr. Oleksik died Dec. 14, 1988, at his home.

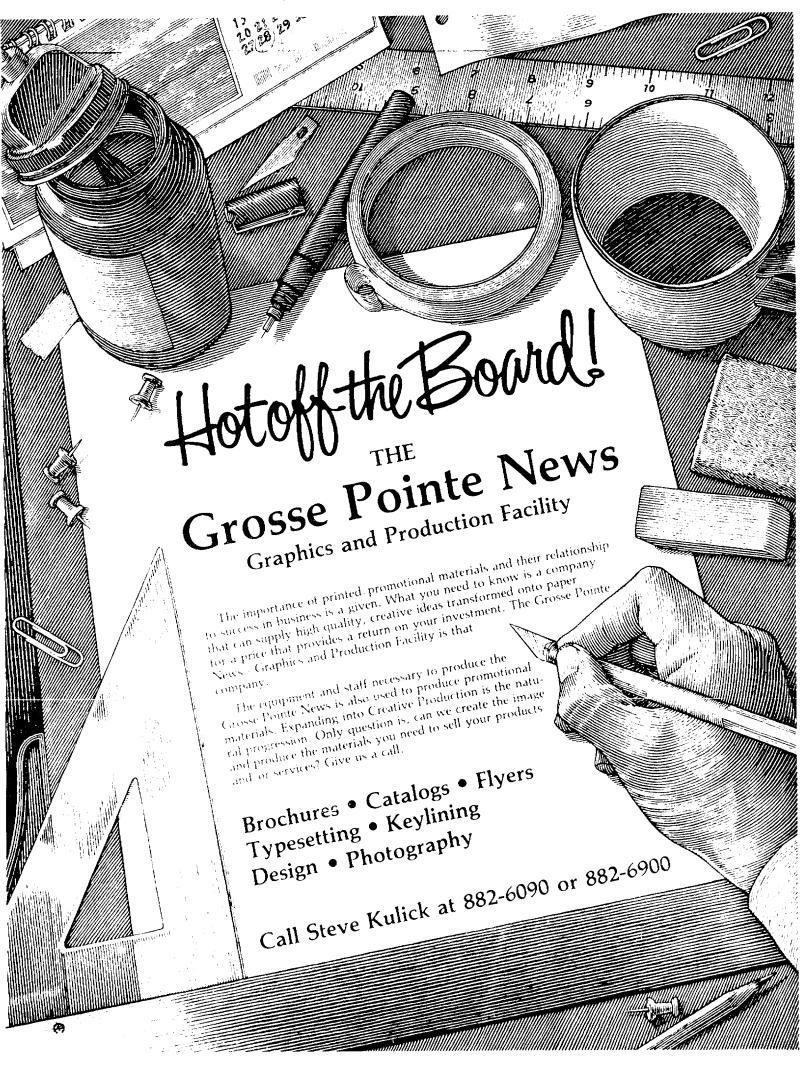
He was born in Brazil.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret E.; three daughters, Elinor Beck, Pamela Currier and Karin Grembos; six grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Josephine Oleksik Yakey.

The body was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral





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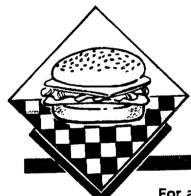
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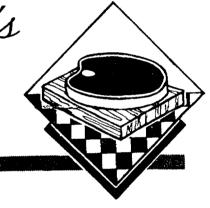
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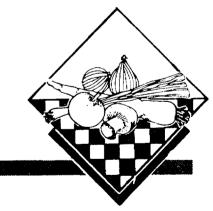
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By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor was the evening of Christmas and all through the house, relatives are snoozing, time to give them a rouse. The Nintendo is broken, the eggnog is sour, it's time to perk

things up . . . now is the hour! Face it, after a two-month build-up, Christmas flies by quicker than a crazed shopper reaches his Master Card limit. And while most of us are pretty glad about that, there's still that little matter of a house full of bored relatives.

So we came up with this little Christmas quiz to amaze and amuse your friends and families this holiday season. The answers can be found elsewhere (no peeking, this is Christmas!) in this story

Good luck!

What was the name of the bumbling guardian angel in the perennial Christmas favorite, "It's A Wonderful Life"?

What was the name of the inn in Bethlehem where Mary and Joseph stayed and where the Baby Jesus was born?

Where was Santa Claus

How old is he?

What do the national anthem and an old Christmas carol favorite have in common?

Here's a multiple choice question: On what street did the famous Christmas "miracle" of movie fame occur? A) Fifth Avenue; B) 12th Street; C) 34th Street; D) Pennsylvania Avenue.

What was the name of the 1970s remake of the movie "It's A Wonderful Life"?

And who was the star of the

question: In the movie, what happens when the angel gets his

What are the amazing powers attributed to mistletoe?

To whom was Santa Claus delivering Christmas gifts in the Thomas Nast cartoon that first depicted him with a sleigh and reindeer?

One more "Wonderful Life" Why was fruitcake invented? was born in Turkey.

Answers 1) Clarence Oddbody.

2) Back then, inns were called "kahns," sort of olden-day motels where travelers could find shelter and food. Give yourself a half-point for creativity if you said "Holiday Inn-Bethlehem,"

3) St. Nicholas, the saint after which Santa Claus is patterned,

4) The aforementioned St. Nicholas was born in 280; Santa Claus, of course, came much

5) The melodies for both the national anthem and "What Child is This?" are both originally old English tunes. "What Child is This?" is "Greensleeves" and the national anthem borrows its melody from an old pub song titled "To Anachrenon in Heaven."

6) C. 34th Street, naturally. There haven't been many miracles on Pennsylvania Avenue

7) "It Happened One Christ-

8) The brains behind this remake decided that they couldn't improve much on the original, so they tried anyway. They came up with a gender switch, making the hero of the movie a woman and giving Marlo Thomas the starring role. So much for

9) If you are astute enough to know that it's a wonderful life, you also know that every time a bell rings, an angel gets his

10) So great is the power of mistletoe that long ago, enemies meeting below it were required to drop their weapons and embrace. But the power only stayed as long as there were berries on the branches and a berry had to be removed after each embrace.

11) Soldiers fighting in the Civil War were the beneficiaries of Santa's charity. The cartoon, "Santa Claus in Camp," appeared on the cover of "Harper's Weekly," on Jan. 3, 1863.

12) There may never be a correct answer to the question asked through the ages: "Why, oh, why, was fruitcake invented?'

The closest we can come is this: It was a creation of the Middle Ages, before the advent of refrigeration. Summer's fruits and flowers were dried and candied for use in the winter. Why people kept it up after Frigidaires came about is something you can ponder as you cut through this year's slab, er, slice of fruitcake.



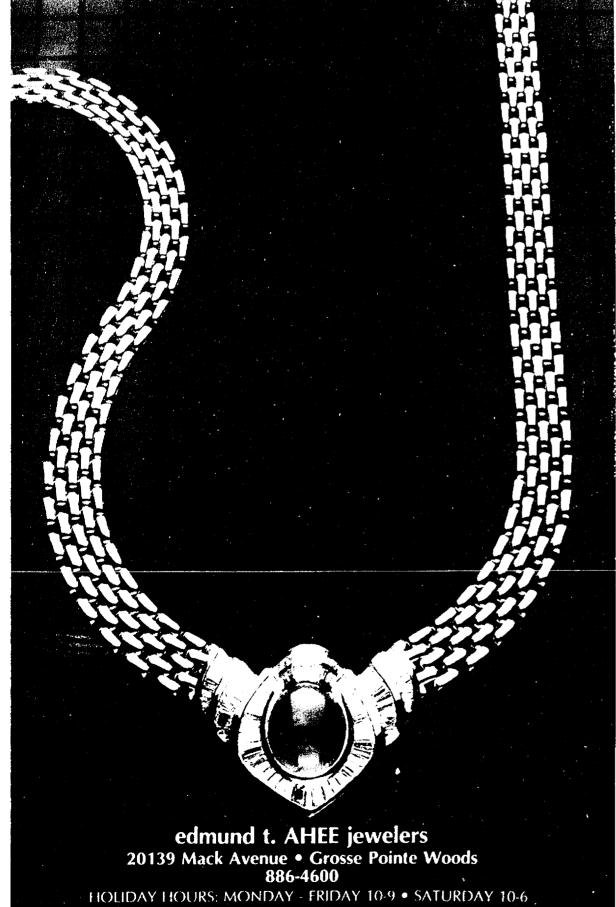
If you scored a 12, call yourself a Son of St. Nick and expect an extra goodie in your Christmas stocking.

A score of 6-12 makes you a Santa's elf, second class.

0-5, call yourself Scrooge, enjoy your lump of coal and hope that these are things which may be, not things which will be.

While you're at it, have a very Merry Christmas.







Grosse Pointe Theatre is a multi-dimensional organization



Santa Claus put on a convincing performance for Grosse Pointe Theatre members, families and friends at the GPT's recent charity auction. The event raised nearly \$4,000, which the group will donate to several charitable causes.

Travelers Aid Society needs help

Detroit - a United Foundation agency mandated to care for people in transition — has prepared its holiday wish list for clients. Donors may provide the following items:

Soaps, shampoos, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shaving cream, disposable razors, washcloths and Wash-N-Dry products. Others are warm winter accessories for children and adults, such as mittens, gloves, scarves, hats and sturdy children's books will be appreciated, as will toys in safe, clean and good condition.

Also needed are teething who have nowhere else to turn.

The Travelers Aid Society of rings, safe toys with wheels and stuffed animals which have been well-sewn and have small parts which cannot be pulled off eas-

Travelers Aid Society cares for people such as the disabled, elderly, abused or runaway youth, as well as those who are homeless and have nowhere else to turn. At the Travelers Aid Society headquarters on Congress and Shelby in downtown Detroit and socks. Diapers of all sizes and at the Greyhound Bus station, the waiting rooms are filled daily with individuals and families whose needs are great and

Children are frequently involved. are what the volunteer has to of-

Donors who would like to drop off items should come into the Travelers Aid headquarters at 211 West Congress, third floor. If you have a large quantity of items, pick-up can be arranged

Social workers and volunteers provide assistance through community resources and other assistance. Vouchers for meals, bus tickets, a referral to a temporary shelter, long distance phone calls to verify information and assurance that help is there,

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New Arrivals

Kirby Elizabeth Bailey

Tod and Karen Bailey of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Kirby Elizabeth Bailey, born Nov. 26, 1988. Maternal grandparents are James and Corine McDonald of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dean and Jan Bailey of Traverse City.

Eric William Barbe

Yvonne and Dr. Luis German Barbe of Grosse Pointe Park are of St. Clair. the parents of a son, Eric William Barbe, born Nov. 15, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Julieta H. Wood of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Gordon W. Ellingson. Paternal grandparents are Jose and Amelia Barbe of Lima, Peru.

Andrew Thomas Van Egmond

Thomas and Jeanne Van Egmond of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Thomas Henry Van Egmond, born Nov. 1, 1988. Maternal grandparents are John and Pat Beckstrom of Traverse City. Paternal grandparents are Henry and Nanette Van Egmond of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are Homer and

William Yates Campbell Ir.

William Yates Campbell Jr. Frazho Road in Warren.

Yates Campbell was born on Dec. 12, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Martha J. Tracy of Grand Haven and Douglas H. Tracy of East Lansing. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Donald B. Tracy of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marjorie Smith Campbell of Grosse Pointe and Dr. Frederick W. Campbell of St. Albans, Vt. Paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Yates G. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms.

NAIM

The Macomb Chapter of NAIM (Widows and Widowers) Cosette and William Yates will meet on Wednesday, Dec. Campbell of Grosse Pointe 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Doro-Farms are the parents of a son, thy Activity Building, 12255

Fine comedy and drama aren't all the Grosse Pointe Theatre (GPT) gives to its community. GPT also performs many charitable acts in the area, especially at this time of year.

"It's undeniably true that we are first a community theater dedicated to teaching and sharing theater arts," said GPT president Mary Lou Johnson. "But we also are a community theater in the sense that we try to contribute more to the area than just excellent performances and we've been doing it for 20 years."

As an example, Johnson cited the recent charity auction held at the group's rehearsal hall at

Birds will be Garden Center lecture topic

Members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center will gather at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. to enjoy a program on birds, presented by professor Grover Niergarth of Schoolcraft College.

Niergarth holds bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Central Michigan University. He is a member of the national, Michigan and Washtenaw Audubon Societies; the Whitefish Point Bird Observatory; Michigan, Inland and Eastern Bird Banders Associations; American Ornithologists Union; Wilson Ornithological Society; and the Michigan Community College Biologists.

A subscription luncheon in the reception room will follow the program, which will be presented in the library. Cost is \$12.50. Checks (which will serve as reservations for the luncheon) must be received by Jan. 10. Checks should be mailed to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Sally Schueler is chairing the event, which will include the reports of committee chairmen and the election of new officers following the luncheon.



Cancer Foundation, Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), Salvation Army and other groups.

Items and services donated by GPT members were auctioned off to GPT members, their families and guests. And in keeping with the spirit of GPT, some of the items were a bit unusual. Among the items auctioned were a one-hour plane ride, legal services, voice lessons and a catered, gourmet candlelight din-

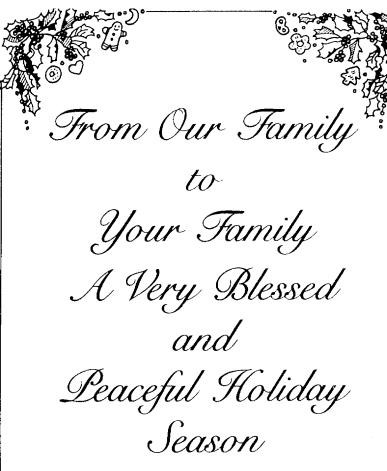
Additional charitable funds were raised through a Christmas card fund. "Members get into the pool by signing up. Then in-donated to the Salvation Army stead of exchanging cards with Booth Services.

315 Fisher Road. Nearly \$4,000 other members, the money was raised for the Michigan which would have been spent on cards is pooled and donated to various charities.'

GPT also sponsors raffles, bazaars, and a gift wrap and poinsettia sale.

This year, monies will be used to buy and wrap presents for 10 Grosse Pointe senior citizens identified for GPT by Services for Older Citizens. Money raised by the group will also be donated to five needy families recommended for assistance by Family Services of Detroit and Wayne County. Learning disabled children will also benefit from money raised by GPT and





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December 22, 1988 Grosse Pointe News Faces & places International auto show will benefit area charities

The Detroit Auto Show has a new name for 1989, but one thing about the popular show remains the same.

The 1989 charity preview of the North American International Auto Show will benefit six charities: Children's Services at the Northeast Guidance Center, Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, the Detroit Institute for Children, Children's Center, the March of Dimes and the Easter Seal Society of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

The charity preview is set for Friday, Jan. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cobo Hall. More than 6,000 people are expected to attend this grand opening, black-tie event. Guests will view vehicle displays by 43 of the world's largest domestic and foreign auto manufacturers. They will also be invited to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony which officially opens the event.

Serving as honorary chairpersons for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center are Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin. General chairpersons include Pointers Judy Rutan, Cheri Dowdall and Kris Grabowski.

Tax-deductible tickets are now on sale for \$50 per person, which includes complimentary wine and champagne. The tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance. All proceeds will go to the one or more of the six charities listed above. Invitations are not necessary.

"We are very excited to be a part of the auto show charity preview this year," said Edsel B. Ford II, president-elect of the board of trustees for the Detroit Institute for Children, which is participating for the first time.

"I personally invite everyone to attend the charity preview."

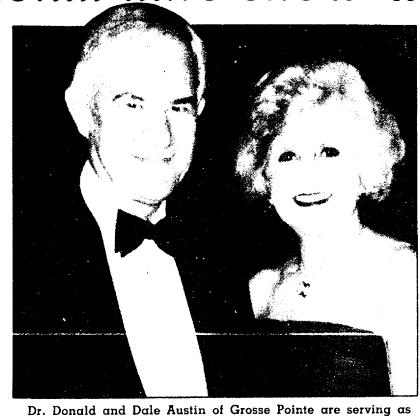
For more information, call the Northeast Guidance Center at 824-8000; the Detroit Institute for Children at 832-1100; the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan at 756-2255; the Children's Center at 831-5535; the Easter Seal Society at 722-3055; or the March of Dimes at 423-3200.

More than just a few

close . . . friends helped Richard and Ellen Beach celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 6. The Beaches, long known for their support of community and civic concerns, combined their golden wedding anniversary party with the annual Christmas program of the Kiwanis Club.

Dick Beach had a double honor that evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He was presented the Lieutenant Governor's banner as he assumes the role of Lt. Governor, Division 2, Michigan District of Kiwanis.

The evening began with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "America the Beautiful." Ellen Bowen, performed a solo of "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer," before dinner. Following dinner and the presen-



honorary chairpersons for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. General chairpersons are Judy Rutan. Cheri Dowdall and Kris Grabowski.

nen and Bernie LeMieux, as well as several Kiwanis officials.

Historical holiday:

The Warren Wilkinsons of Grosse Pointe were among the 200 guests at the Detroit Historical Society's traditional Holiday Party Nov. 30 at the Detroit His torical Museum. Wilkinson is the immediate past president of the DHS board of trustees.

Chairing the gala event which featured cocktails, dinner and costumed "Alice in Wonderland" characters and a chance for guests to shop for unusual holiday gift items -- were Barbara Smith and William Zoufal of Grosse Pointe. The evening benefitted the DHS and its educational programs.

Also on the committee were Mrs. Ernest J. DuMouchelle, Mrs. Charles Kessler, Mrs. John Lambrecht and Mrs. William Vititoe of Grosse Pointe.

Shoppers and party-goers included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ilitch, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie and the William Vititoes

Hosting their hosts:

When George and Marge Slezak of Grosse Pointe bid on and won a vacation in Italy in this year's Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction '88, they really didn't have any intention of getting to know the owners of the castle they'd be staying in.

But, after all, how many castle owners — a Conte and Contessa no less — does the average person get to meet in his life?

That all changed for the Slezaks on Dec. 8 when they hosted a party for Conte and Contessa Ferdinand Cinnelli, who donated a stay in their castle and farm houses, "Spannocchia," in Siena, Italy, as an auction item for the Grosse Pointe Academy.

But the Slezaks thought that it might be a nice gesture, considering that the very busy Cinnellis were so gracious in assisting the Academy. "It turned out just great," Marge Slezak said. "Everyone had such a wonderful time, they stayed until 1 a.m. Some of them are even thinking of visiting us at the castle this spring.'

The Slezaks purchased the vacation trip with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kulis, who also attended the party. Also enjoying the evening were Marlene Hamel, Ben Capp, Carol Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingalls.

-Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Richard and Ellen Beach, their daughter and son-in-law, Betty Beach Harvey and Paul Harvey, at the Beaches' 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 6.

tation of the Kiwanis banner, Ellen Beach received a plaque from the Pilot Club in honor of her founding of the St. Clair Shores club in 1952. The Grosse Pointe South Choral Group then serenaded the guests with Christmas music.

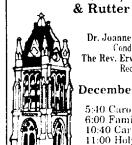
The Beaches' daughter, Betty Beach Harvey and her husband, Paul Harvey, presented them with an oil painting by Grosse Pointe artist Betty Prudden.

Among the 112 guests in attendance were Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan and City Manager Dale Krajniak. Others included Grosse Pointe South High School principal Edward Shine, and South High educators Russell Lutti-

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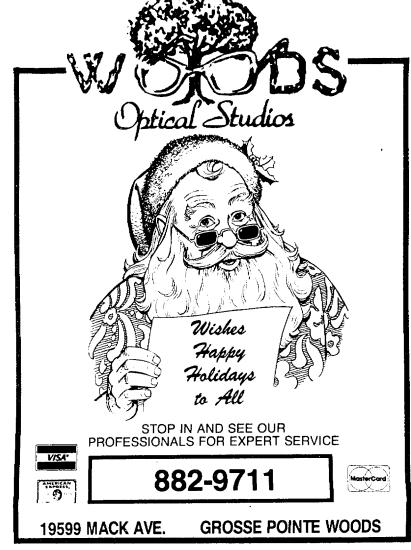
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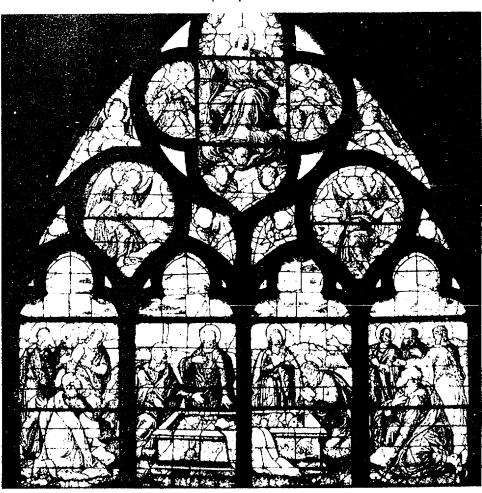
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What is Christmas?

By Monsignor Francis X. Canfield

Pastor, St. Paul Catholic Church

Christmas engulfs us. We're all caught up in a frenzy of buying and partying and preparing to celebrate the occasion with relatives and friends.

For the person of little or no faith, it's just a way to lighten the dark days of the winter solstice and engage in what amounts to the somewhat more sophisticated rites of primitive, pagan tribes dancing and carousing to induce the sun to return to warm the earth and brighten the days

The person of faith will struggle to keep in mind what it's all about: We celebrate the entrance of Jesus into history and into our lives to save us from sin and death.

Going to church will help immensely. We ministers and priests know that many people at Christmas services may not be back until Easter or even next Christmas. But do come! Like Jesus, we don't want to turn anyone away.

The birth of Jesus has generated myths and legends just as the lives of Washington and Lincoln and John F. Kennedy creathed myths and legends which enrich our memories.

The fact of Jesus' birth: Joseph and the pregnant Mary journeved some three days, some 130 miles to go from Naz-

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Photo by Michael J. Andrzejczyk

A precious creche

They call it a "Living Nativity," the annual outdoor Christmas presentation at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. And alive it was last Sunday, as parish

children assumed the roles of Mary and Joseph, the shepherds and angels.



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CHRISTMAS EVE

Scripture Service 5:00 p.m. Family Worship 8:00 p.m. Carols by Choir 7:45 p.m. Sermon, Rev. Paul Keppler

CHRISTMAS DAY

Church Worship 9:10 & 11:00 a.m.

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19950 Mack Avenue

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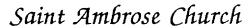
5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday

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5 p.m. Service with children singing

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DECEMBER 24, 1988

Children/Family Service Junior and Junior High Choirs

Worship: "Let God's Love Shine... through the Gift of the Prince of Peace"

> (Isaiah 9:2-7)Lessons, Carols, and Candlelight Service

Senior High Choir and Handbell Choir

Worship: "Let God's Love Shine... through the Gift of the Prince of Peace"

Lessons, Carols, and Candlelight Service

Chancel Choir

DECEMBER 25, 1988

Communion Worship Service Worship: "Let God's Love Shine... through a Savior who is Christ the Lord"

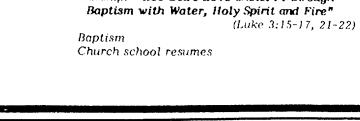
Children join families in Sanctuary

JANUARY 1, 1989

Communion Worship Service 10:00 Worship: "Let God's Love Shine... through the Journey to Jerusalem 1989" Children join families in Sanctuary &

JANUARY 8, 1989

Two services - 9:30 and 11:30 Worship: "Let God's Love Shine... through Baptism with Water, Holy Spirit and Fire"





Pastor

areth to Bethlehem. The "inn" at Bethlehem was known as a "kahn," something of a modern day motel where travelers could find shelter and food.

No advance reservations! No 800 number to call! The rooms were full but Jewish hospitality would not tolerate a closed door. Joseph and Mary were given what was available, a stall for animals, undoubtedly cleaned for their use. Thus the infant was laid in a manger, a scrubbed trough for animals.

Actually, the season was most likely the spring of the year when shepherds were out on the hills. Our December date goes back to the fourth century when efforts were made to counteract the pagan festival of Mithras, the Persian sun-god.

In the Roman empire, of which Israel was an occupied nation, Saturn also was celebrated as the god of agriculture. Excited by the prospect of a rebirth of nature, the sun finally rising in the heavens, the Romans pulled out all the stops in riotous frivolity: a Saturnalia.

In an effort to wean people away from these pagan practices, the early western church chose Dec. 25 to mark the birth of the Lord. The eastern church, centered in Constantinople, chose Jan. 6.

The exchange of gifts was meant to symbolize the exchange of God's divinity for our humanity, our rebirth into the life of the Son of God through baptism and faith.

And so we're all caught up in the frenzy of the season. What will it mean for us?

Women's group will protest church closings at residence

A committee of women has or-

The women say they are conganized to encourage Cardinal cerned for the future of their Edmund Szoka to withdraw his children if the church is no recommendations to close 43 longer a presence in their neighchurches in the city of Detroit. borhoods. The group will be pre-

Volunteers serve holiday dinner

a full course holiday dinner and St. Leo's served the group turkey a program at St. Leo's Church and dressing, ham, sweet potasoup kitchen Dec. 17. Volunteers toes and dessert. from prayer groups, the center staff of the Charismatic Re-Michigan Catholic, men from St. One O'Clock Mass group.

More than 400 people enjoyed Jane deChantel and the staff of

newal, staff persons from the by the St. Joan of Arc Church 5:40. The midnight festival of

sent at the Cardinal's residence day each weekday morning from now

Szoka is expected to make his through the first of the year, final recommendations during

Christmas Eve at Christ Church Detroit

will be two special Christmas p.m., with carol singing at 10:40. Eve services at Christ Church The 30-voice sanctuary choir will Detroit, 960 East Jefferson at I-sing carols by Darke, Mathias

The first is a family service at Entertainment was provided 6 p.m., with carols beginning at

meeting from 10 to 11 a.m. each the first week of January.

On Saturday, Dec. 24, there Holy Eucharist will begin at 11 and Rutter.

> For more information, call 259.6688.

Festival of Nativity at 1st English

First English Lutheran at the church. Church will celebrate the Festival of the Nativity at the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services. The church is located at 800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 5 p.m. Christmas Eve service has been planned especially for families with younger children. There will be a visual presentation to portray the meaning of Christmas. Special music will also be presented.

The traditional Christmas Eve service will be at 8 p.m. Carols by the Bell and Senior choirs will begin at 7:45 p.m. There will be a special arrangement of "The First Noel," combined with Pachelbel's "Canon in D." Soprano Jeanne Heller Ludwig will sing Adams' "O Holy Night." Bell choirs under the direction of Christina Judson, will play traditional carols, "In Dulci Jubilo" and "Venite Adoremus.

The motet choir will sing an old French carol, "Ding, Dong Merrily on High." The Senior Choir will perform "Jesse's Carol," a selection written during the past year for soprano Jesse Norman. Robert Foster is music coordinator and organist

"Christmas is Good News," will be the subject of Pastor Paul Keppler's sermon.

Christmas at United Methodist

Christ United Methodist Church, 15932 East Warren Ave. at Haverhill in Detroit, has scheduled its holiday services. The Rev. Frank R. Leineke will deliver the sermon. Bernard Leshley is the music director.

Services on Christmas Eve will be at 11 p.m. There will be special music by the choir. Christmas Day services will be at 11 a.m., with special music by Al Alford and Deloris Meadows.

> Church news? Call 882-0294

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Christmas Eve Service 7:00 p.m. 11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420



CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

An Old-Fashioned Candlelight Family Christmas - 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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CHRISTMAS DAY 11:15 a.m. Worship Service

A Christmas Story: "Where Love Is' Luke 2:25-32

Crib room facilities available The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Pastor

Rev. David Kaiser - Cross, Assoc.



7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:30 A.M. Praise and Worship BOOKSTORE 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. Childrens Ministry Available

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Harper Woods 884-2035

Christmas Eve — Service of Carols and Candlelighting 7:00 p.m.

Christmas Day - Worship 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Don Lichtenfelt

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CHRISTMAS EVE

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Welcomes You!

10:45 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m. Family Service and Children's Program 9:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m. Worship Services Scriptures, Hymns and Communion

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. Family Service Celebration

"Shepherds and Wise Men" Dr. Robert W. Baley, preaching

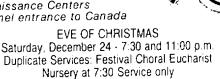


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CHRISTMAS DAY

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion

NEW YEARS DAY

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Pastor Robert A. Rimbo



St. Michael's Episcopal Church 24075 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820

The Rev. Robert E. Neily, Rector

Rev. Susan K. Bock, Assistant

CHRISTMAS EVE

4:00 p.m. Children's Carol Eucharise Nursery Care 7:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Christmas Ere

00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols 7:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon 11:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols 11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon

FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m. Carols, Eucharist and Homily



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON **CHRIST CHURCH, GROSSE POINTE**

Christmas Eve - December 24

5:00 p.m. "The Procession of the Creche" Holy Eucharist Choir of Men and Girls

> 11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist Choir of Men and Boys

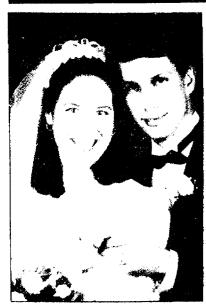
Christmas Day - December 25

8:00 a.m. Christmas Day Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist

Choir of Men and Boys

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrus Bowen-Andrus

Judy Alden Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Daniel W. Bowen and the late Mr. Bowen of Grosse Pointe, married Samuel Joseph Andrus, son of the Rev. Richard C. Andrus and Jean H. Andrus of Warren, on July 2, 1988, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jack Mannschreck, assisted by the Rev. Andrus and Dr. Robert Boley, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Bowen of Warren. Maid of honor was the bride's twin sister, Virginia Bowen of Grosse Pointe Woods. A cousin, Janet Albers of Cleveland, was a bridesmaid.

The best man was Kenneth Thomas of Pontiac. Groomsmen included Christopher Sliva of Troy and Thomas Green of Owosso.

The bridegroom's sister, Debra Root of Kalamazoo, was the pianist and soloist at the ceremony. Guests were greeted by sisters of the groom, Cynthia Thick of Pigeon and Beth Andrus of Minneapolis.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northwood Institute, where she received a bachelor of business administration degree. She into floor length at the back. A

the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

1989's latest bridal and attend-

ant fashions and mother-of-the-

is employed at ANR Pipeline as a programmer analyst.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science in chemistry degree from Adrian College, a bachelor of science in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan and a master of business administration degree from the University of Detroit. He is employed as senior project engineer at ANR Pipeline Com-

The newlyweds honeymooned in Bermuda. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Kedzierski

Gallagher-Kedzierski

Kathleen Ann Gallagher, daughter of Tom and Mae Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Thaddeus Joseph Kedzierski, son of Caroline Kedzierski and the late Michael Kedzierski of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 17, 1988, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Duane Novelly officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ballroom.

The bride wore a gown of ivory Chantilly lace styled with a dropped, Basque waistline, three-quarter length sleeves and a high, lace neckline. The gown featured a fitted bodice and a lace skirt which ended at tea length in the front and swept

hibits, featuring wedding items

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6

The bridegroom holds a bache-Bridal extravaganza Jan. 8 lor of science degree in business Brides-To-Be, Inc., will host a be distributed, including a dia-

Pointe.

Juliet cap of ivory satin and administration and a juris doctor Chantilly lace held the bride's from Wayne State University. chapel length veil and a pouf. He is an attorney and a certified She carried a garden bouquet of public accountant. long-stemmed blush roses, alstroemeria, lilies, verbinium,

foxglove, wild flowers and ivy

The bride's sister, Maryann

Gallagher Aubrey, a former

Grosse Pointe Woods resident

who now lives in Palatine, Ill.,

was the matron of honor. She

wore a tea length dress of dusty

rose bengaline moire taffeta,

styled with a dropped waist,

short, puffed sleeves and hand-

made ivory lace at the neckline.

She carried a cascade bouquet of

Cathleen Martin of Grosse

Pointe Woods, was flowergirl.

She wore a tea length dress of pink shantung silk accented

with lace and carried a small

The best man was John Kon-

kel. Ushers included the bride's

brother, Tom Gallagher Jr. of

San Francisco, and the groom's

brother, Michael Kedzierski of

The mother of the bride wore

a beige floral print chiffon dress.

Her wrist corsage was white and

pink baby orchids. The groom's

mother wore a dress of mint

green chiffon and lace. White

and pink baby orchids formed

Marilyn Walilko, who was ac-

companied by a trumpeter. The

groom's sister, Pamela Agby,

read scripture. Musical coordina-

tor Ruth Ellen Mayhall and

Donald Bliss were soloists. A

classical string quartet played

chamber music before the dinner

reception; the Joe Vitale Orches-

The wedding party was trans-

ported to and from the chapel in

a 1926 Dodge Brothers Deluxe

Sedan, owned and driven by

Martin L. Bufalini II of Grosse

The bride holds a bachelor of

science degree from Eastern

Michigan University. She did

graduate studies at Wayne State

University and is employed as a

Chapter I reading teacher in De-

tra provided music for dancing.

Organist for the ceremony was

The bride's cousin, Laura

garden flowers and greens.

flower basket.

her corsage.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

tied with satin ribbon.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a grand tour of Europe during the month of August. They live in Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rose Liddane-Rose

Margaret Irene Liddane, daughter of William and Virginia Liddane of Livonia, married Arthur James Rose, son of Hazel and James Rose of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 13, 1988, in St. Paul Catholic Church.

The bride's cousin, the Rev Lawrence O'Keefe, officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Country Club.

The bride wore a chapel length gown of white silk organza, styled with capped, tulip sleeves and a portrait neckline. The bodice of the gown was adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A crown of lace and seed pearls held the bride's chapel length, illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of pink baby roses, freesia and ivy.

The bride's sister, Catherine Liddane of Marina Del Ray, Calif., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Karen Cartwright of Northford, Conn.; the bride's sister-in-law, Jeanne Liddane of Grosse Pointe Farms; Andrea Logan of Plymouth and Karie Chesebro of Plainfield, Ill.

The groom's niece, Chloe Cartwright of Northford, was the flowergirl.

The attendants wore tea

 Parties and Festive Affairs! Work - Picnic Baskets, Delicatessen

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lacework. Her purse corsage was a peach-colored flower.

soft pink floral cotton chintz David O. Wagner was the orwith Elizabethan-style bodices. ganist and soloist for the mass. Each carried a bouquet of baby Celtic bagpipers played at the opening and close of the wedding Marc Wollard of Grosse Pointe Farms was the best man. ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts in studio art and education from Michigan State University. She is employed as an art teacher with the Grosse Pointe public schools.

The groom holds a bachelor of arts in communications from Michigan State University and is employed as a specifications representative for Pass & Seymour Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned The mother of the bridegroom at The Homestead in Glen Arwore a cocktail length dress of bor. They live in Grosse Pointe peach silk, accented with cutout Park.

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(Located in the Dearborn Spring-

wells Village Shopping Center -

Greenfield & Rotunda)

Delicatessen



length dresses of teal green and

Groomsmen included the bride's

brothers, Michael Liddane of

Grosse Pointe Farms and Mat-

thew Liddane of Westland; Paul

Wilson of Arnold, Md., and Rob-

The mother of the bride wore

a tea length dress of peach em-

broidered handkerchief linen,

trimmed with cutout lacework.

She wore a picture frame hat

and pinned a peach-colored

ert Guy of Three Rivers.

flower to her purse.

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The big question in the De- priced turkey in each store will cember food outlook is the price likely be a private-label, frozen bird basted with broth or vegeta-Allen Rahn, extension poultry ble shortening. One thing for specialist, Michigan State Uni sure - there won't be another entree item that will come close

to delivering as much value.

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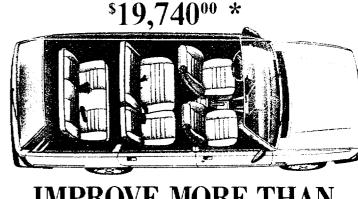
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Henry of Cadillac announce the engagement of their daughter, Lu Ann Henry, to William Rappman, son of former Grosse Pointe Farms residents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mazza of Sun Lakes, Ariz.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.



Gary A. Gowen and Donna R. Mitrovich

Mitrovich-Gowen

Radium and Lawrence Mitrovich Sr. of Hazel Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Raye Mitrovich, to Gary Allan Gowen, son of Fred and Joan Gowen of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June 1989 wed-

ding is planned. Mitrovich is a graduate of Hazel Park High School and Central Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a fifth grade teacher in Hazel Park Community Schools.

summer degree candidates was

Jolynn Anna Schneider of

Grosse Pointe Shores, bachelor of

David Fuger, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David Fuger of Grosse

Pointe Farms, is a junior at Til-

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arts in communication studies.

Gowen is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of general studies degree. He is president of Gary Gowen Asso-



Todd S. McCoy and Carol D. McClure

McClure-McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mc-Clure of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Deanne Mc-Clure, to Todd Stewart McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McCoy of Grosse Pointe Park. A

May 1989 wedding is planned. McClure is a graduate of Regina High School and is currently studying at the Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration. She expects to receive her degree in

McCoy is a University Liggett School graduate. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell University and is employed as a sales engineer for K.L. McCoy and Assoc., Inc.

accepted into the U.S. Military

Academy's Corps of Cadets as a

member of the class of 1992. He

is a graduate of University Lig-

Central Michigan University

sophomore Jim Gianunzio of

Grosse Pointe Woods is a mem-

ber of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fra-

ternity at CMU, where he is a

marketing major. Gianunzio, a

Grosse Pointe North High School

graduate, is the son of Gerald

and Carolyn Gianunzio.

ide of the Pointes

evaluation and audit for Wickes Companies Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif.



Douglas A. Waugaman and

Katherine L. Maitland

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Mait-

land Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Katherine Lowe

Maitland, to Douglas Allen Wau-

gaman, son of Mrs. Nancy J.

Waugaman of Grosse Pointe

Woods and William J. Wauga-

man of Grosse Pointe. A June

Maitland is a graduate of Uni-

versity Liggett School and the

University of Arizona, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree

in communications and affiliated

with Chi Omega sorority. She is

a sales representative for Fel-

lowes Manufacturing Company

in Orange County, Calif., and is a member of Sigma Gamma As-

Waugaman is a graduate of

Grosse Pointe South High

School. He holds a bachelor of

science degree in business from

Miami University in Ohio and is

supervising senior for controls,

Catherine M. Ament of

Grosse Pointe Park is serving as

a resident advisor at Marquette

University for the 1988-89 aca-

sociation.

1989 wedding is planned.

Maitland-

Waugaman

Maureen J. Kennary

who now live in Leland.

Kennary is a graduate of University Liggett School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Boston College and is a communication specialist for TRW Steering & Suspension Division in Sterling Heights. She is a member of Tau Beta Associa-

Kennary-Watkins

Dr. and Mrs. James Martin Kennary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Judith Kennary, to David Keir Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley Watkins, former Grosse Pointe Farms residents

Watkins, a University Liggett School alumnus, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. He is president of Keir Manufacturing Inc., Brevard, N.C., and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Among National Merit Scholar

freshmen enrolled at Bowling

Green University this year is

scholarship semi-finalist Jeffrey

Blovits of Grosse Pointe. He is a

business administration major.

Blake-Rodgers

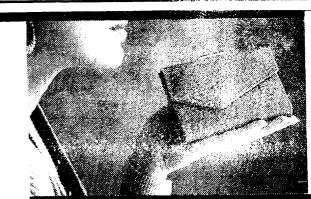
Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Blake. She expects to receive a master daughter, Julie Bridget Blake, to August 1989. James Arnold Rodgers, son of Rodgers graduated from Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gardiner Fraser High School and holds a of Lake Orion, and of James E. bachelor of arts degree in eco-Rodgers of Mount Clemens, A nomics and English literature September 1989 wedding is from the University of Michigan. planned.

American Graduate School of In- School of International Manageternational Management, Thun-ment, Thunderbird Campus, in derbird Campus, Glendale, Ariz. Glendale.

of Grosse Pointe Woods an of international finance degree, nounce the engagement of their with emphasis in finance, in

He was employed as a systems Blake graduated from Grosse coordinator with the Detroit law Pointe North High School and firm of Hertzberg, Jacob & holds a bachelor of arts degree in Weingarten. PC, and as a reeconomics from the University of search assistant for the Nor-Michigan. She was employed as wegian School of Business in a securities analyst with Mutual Oslo. He expects to receive a Service Corp. in Detroit and as a master of international managefinancial analyst trainee with ment degree, with emphasis in Printca A/S in Denmark, before development administration, beginning her studies at the from the American Graduate







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You'd better watch out . . . if shopping isn't done

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

with it went those good resolupresents purchased before the last-minute rush. The weeks before Christmas became days and now you find yourself in the same situation as last year, scurrying around trying to get the right gift for friends and relatives in the last few days before

Dec. 25. Bundling up against the relentless December winds, you set off determined that victory will be yours and you will return laden both with packages and the Christmas spirit.

Despite this sudden burst of adrenalin and moral courage, there are precautions to follow if you are to remain hale and hearty and ready to greet Santa Claus on Christmas. Because for Christmas have some built-in with what you are looking for.

This is particularly true for So December came and along older shoppers. When you were 25, you could shop all day, go to tions to shop the sales and get a party at night and get up the next day ready to go. Now, you get tired trying to get something for everyone on your list.

If you are shopping the malls, it is better to go early in the morning and return before the crowd gathers. You will arrive at the stores fresh and alert and have less trouble making decisions about your purchases. Everyone has had the experience of being so worn out they had trouble making up their minds about something they'd been so sure of earlier.

Getting out early is a good rule to follow on other counts. Merchandise is neatly folded and displayed. You know this is a plus if you have ever dug into a pile of items which has been all its possibilities as the year's rooted through until it was a most wonderful holiday, the jumbled mess. All you can do is preparations leading up to reach in and hope you come up

cautionary measure to ward off mid-shopping let down. You won't go far on a coffee and doughnut breakfast. The addition of a glass of orange juice and a dish of cereal will get you farther along on the completion of your appointed tasks.

It takes stamina to walk the malls and to endure standing in

line to purchase an article that has already taken more time than you had planned. And if you are like most shoppers, you begin to resent standing in lines.

You take no comfort in the fact that you are not at the end as you shift packages around to avoid dropping them. You sympathize with the lone clerk who

Eating wisely is another pre- must do whatever it takes to complete each sale, run the credit cards through, verify checks and make change.

> If there is any mercy, she has a helper to put the purchases in bags. If not, she must do that, too, all the while answering questions about whether the merchandise comes in a different color or size or if it is marked down or will be discounted next

> Then there is the battle of the boxes. No way will a size 40 robe fit into that box meant for a medium-sized sweater, but that's all there is.

> Then the overworked computer breaks down. The floor manager is called and the clerk takes to pencil and paper, adding the sum and don't forget the sales tax! Forget it! You didn't want the purchase anyway. You give up your place in line to someone more patient and persevering.

Yes, Virginia, there once was

service with a smile. That was when sales people actually came out from behind a counter to help you find what you wanted. Your purchase was neatly folded in tissue paper and placed into a real, honest-to-goodness box. You were not handed one of those folded puzzles that takes the dexterity of a pianist to assemble without tearing.

Even more astonishing, you could have the purchase sent to the recipient. It was delivered to the door. In those days you didn't run back and forth to the car to deposit purchases in the trunk . . . or worse, have to juggle the pile as you walked from store to store.

One more thing. If you didn't have the cash and you didn't dare charge another item or write a check, you could use something called lay-away, putting a small amount down and paying the rest when your monetary situation improved.

This is all true. It wasn't made up. So what happened? Progress, I guess.

There is an unwritten rule which goes along with progress. You can't go back, which brings us to the realization that the only way to endure this new and improved shopper's world is to fortify the body with the kind of food that results in stamina and endurance.

You need patience, also, but for that you have to call on other resources, such as charity and sympathy for those struggling along with you.

Prudent shoppers who have not waited for a sudden splurge of energy and heaven-sent inspiration to do their shopping will be spared much of the last-minute shopper's ordeal. But they cannot know that wonderful sense of accomplishment that comes from battling the odds and knowing that once again, as in other years, victory is yours. You have something for everyone on your list.

Still and all, maybe next year . . no promises.

Just a sincere Merry Christmas to all.

An extra-special holiday event at the DIO

Sometimes the old saying "What goes around, comes A charitable foundation, the around," has a pleasant connota- Mary Thompson Foundation,

Take, for example, last month. made a contribution to a nonprofit organization, the Detroit another non-profit group — the

Institute of Ophthalmology. The DIO turned around and used a portion of that donation to help



Members of the DIO's Visually Impaired Support Group enjoyed last month's Festival of Trees exhibit at Cobo Hall, accompanied by Friends of Vision volunteers.

Holiday greeting: A hot meal

izen who is in need of a hot meal and some warm, human contact on Christmas Day.

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Detroit Meals-On-Wheels is of- ceeds from each card will buy a gift for only \$5 and yet buy so fering a double holiday gift for \$4.50 hot meal to be delivered in much?" the person who has everything the name of the card recipient to - and the homebound senior cit- a homebound senior citizen in Wheels hopes to expand the prothe Detroit area who would oth- gram to include other holidays erwise go without a nutritious meal on Christmas.

Paul Bridgewater, executive director of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, said, "How else can you purchase a holiday

In 1989, Detroit Meals-Onand weekend meals.

The holiday greeting cards may be purchased by calling Cheryl Kimelman at the Detroit Area Agency on Aging at 222-

Children's Hospital Evergreen Fund.

The Thompson Foundation gift paid the way for 30 visually impaired seniors - all part of the DIO's visually impaired support group, plus 10 sighted volunteers from the Friends of Vision - to visit the Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall Nov. 28. The Festival of Trees is an annual benefit for the Children's Hospital Evergreen Fund.

The trip was unique in several respects, according to the Friends of Vision.

First, it was unusual for everyone to be so wide awake and ready to board the bus at 9 a.m. on the Monday after Thanksgiving. Second, the group chose a very visual event to attend, despite the fact that the majority suffer from severe vision problems. Most are able to distinguish lights, bright colors and shapes, so the brightly lighted colorful trees weren't hard to miss. Sighted volunteers also helped to describe the details and assist those in wheel-

After two hours at Cobo Hall. the group enjoyed a leisurely bus ride back to the eastside, which included a drive around Belle Isle. After lunch, participants returned to the DIO, but not before agreeing that the trip had been enjoyable - and beneficial - for all.

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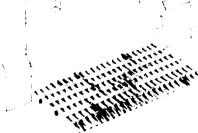
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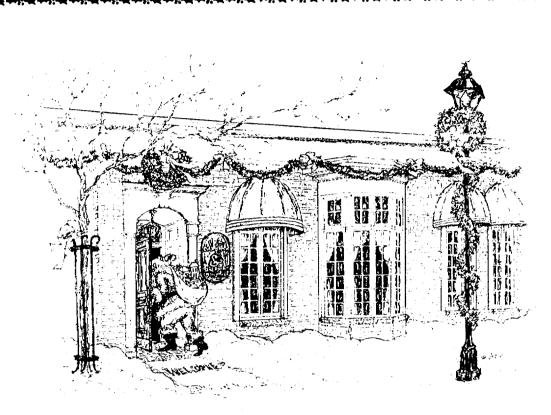
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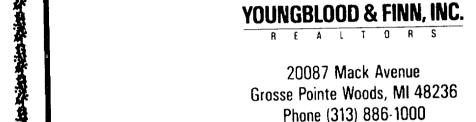
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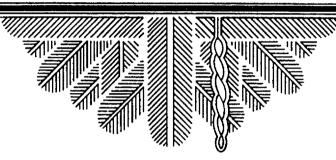
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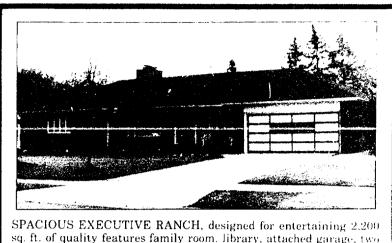
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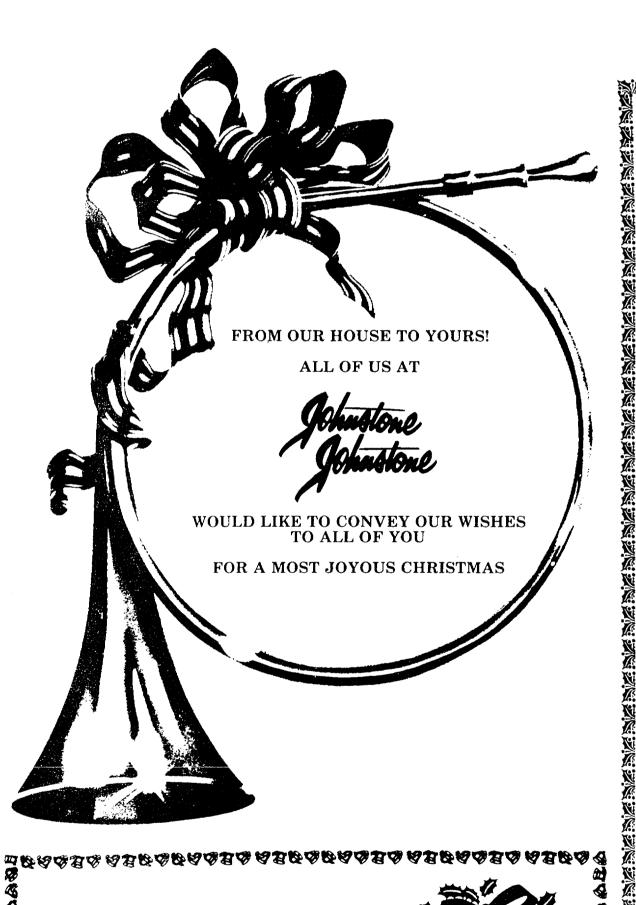
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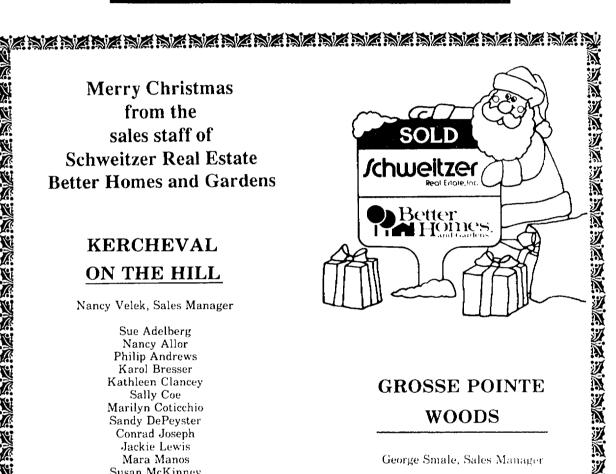
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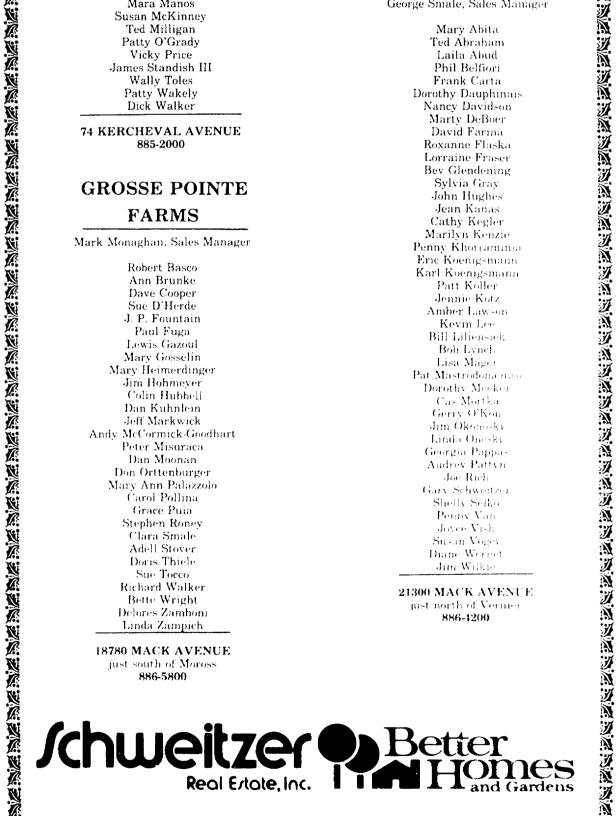
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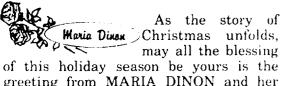
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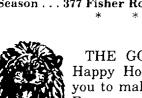
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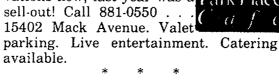
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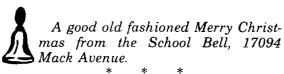


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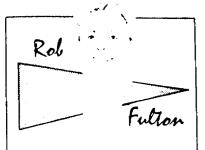
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ULS takes runner-up brass; South third

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

As far as hockey coaches Tim Zimmerman (South) and John Fowler (University Liggett School) are concerned, Southgate Anderson is more than deserving of its No. 3 ranking in the Class

A polls. ULS/South Hockey Invitational Dec. 16-17 and rolled out with an impressive 2-0 record to capture the trophy.

South slipped into the consolation game against East Grand Rapids after losing to Anderson, 5-0, in the first night of action. ULS reached the finals by dousing EGR, 13-1, behind Doug Wood's four goals.

In the championship game, the Knights (6-3-1) were out to regain the respect they may have lost earlier in the year when Anderson dumped them 9-2. They got it, but had to settle for the runner-up trophy after losing, 4-1.

South (4-5-1) on the other hand, has been struggling somewhat through the young season, and the weaker EGR squad was just what the Blue Devils needed as they skated to an 8-3 victory.

"With the way we've been playing, East Grand Rapids didn't look like a weak team," Zimmerman said. "In all the games we've won this year, we have had a comfortable lead and almost blown it. This time it was no different.

end of one period on goals by Pat Clavet and Jim Pappas. Brad Warezak tallied twice in the second period and Clavet added his second of the night to extend the Devils' lead to 5.0 at the end of two periods.

"When we physically got on The Titans rolled into McCann them, we scored," Zimmerman Rink for the second consecutive said. "We were up real big, but we've been in that situation before and we let up. I think we let up again."

Andy Busse scored South's sixth goal after the Pioneers beat netminder Chris Paul with two quick goals, but Brink Cawley drilled a shot to give South a four-goal cushion, 7-3.

"We wanted to continue to keep the puck in their zone and cut down on time spent in our own end," Zimmerman said. 'We were doing that, but near the end we let up somewhat."

Busse tucked in his second of the night with 3:32 left to close out the scoring for South, which outshot the Pioneers, 36-18.

"Busse played real well," Zimmerman said about his captain. "For the first time this season he took the game under control. Peter Bourke also played well

Last year in the tourney South finished fourth after losing to the Knights in the consolation bracket. This year team play

man said. "We wanted to play away from our plans."

South took a 2-0 lead at the better with regard to puck control and we wanted to physically forecheck. We didn't cut down as much on time spent in our zone as I would have liked, but we did forecheck better."

In the ULS contest, Shannon Nowowiecki and Doug Wood, two premier players in Class C, teamed up for a goal in the first period that cut Anderson's early lead to 2.1 with 2:55 left in the period. It was Nowowiecki's fifth goal in two nights, and Wood's fifth assist. Wood also had four goals in the lopsided win over EGR.

"You can't say enough about those kids," Fowler said. "They skate so well and work so well together."

Anderson, a more physical team, fired 31 shots at goalie Mark Sullivan while ULS pummelled Rich Nagy with 26 shots in a tight, well-played game.

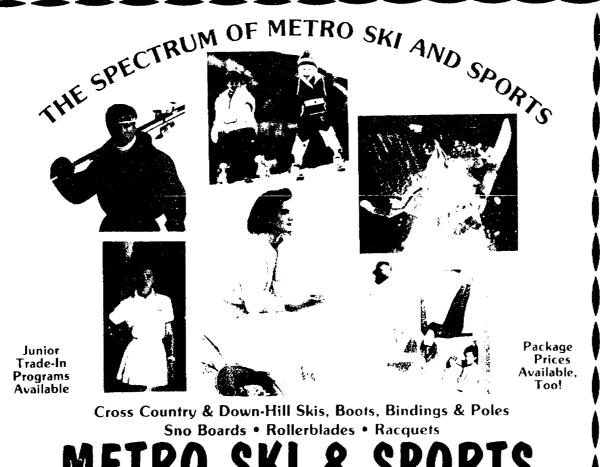
"We wanted to keep it close and score when we had the chances," Fowler said. "We had the opportunities to capitalize after we beat their forwards and defensemen, but Nagy was tough to beat."

After the first period, Fowler was concerned about carrying out the game plan for the remaining 30 minutes.

"We wanted to continue checking," he said. "I think Anderson was a bit surprised that we were contributed to the third-place fin- that physical. We wanted to stick with all that because it "We played well," Zimmer- could have been trouble if we got



Stuck in the middle is Southgate Anderson's Charles Mathews. Surrounding Mathews are the Knights of ULS, Bob Scoville (15), Jonathon Davis (11) and Akil Adams. Anderson beat ULS 4-1 in the championship game of the ULS/South Hockey Invitational.



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South's Chris Paul stops East Grand Rapids here. Paul, starting in only his second game, earned the 8-3 win between the pipes for the Blue Devils.

The Knights followed Fowler's map during the scoreless second period and into the third before the Titans scored their third goal with just over five minutes remaining.

"We came out at the start of that period with one thing in mind and that was to get the next goal," Fowler said. "We had many shots on goal, but you've got to bury them (pucks) for them to count.'

ULS continued to bomb Nagy, but he wouldn't surrender. ULS even had six power play opportunities, but failed to benefit.

"If we could have scored on one or two of those it could given us the lead or at least tied it." Fowler said. "The thing I was most impressed with is that we lecki represented ULS.

didn't give up when they scored that third goal. We kept battling."

With seven seconds left, Anderson won the battle and the war by netting its fourth goal. "I think it's a credit to the

kids," Fowler said in reference to how the kids played a statechampionship caliber team. "The kids turned in a strong team effort, but just didn't capitalize on the opportunities they created. Anderson is a very, very good

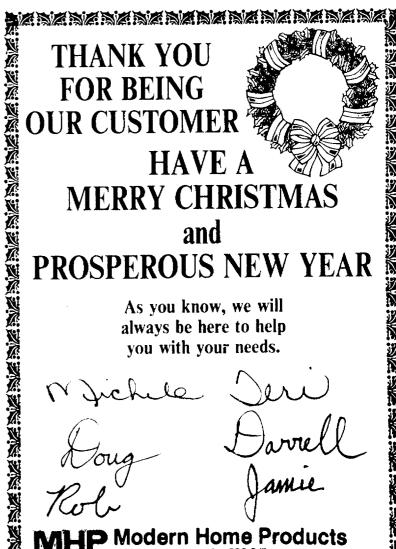
ULS won't play again until Jan. 7, and South resumes play on Jan. 6 at Midland Dow.

The All-Tournament Team included South's Kevin Nesler, Andy Busse and Peter Bourke. Mike Coello, Wood and Nowow-

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Blanchard to determine fate of sports agents

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Gov. James Blanchard will determine the fate of yet another bill that has reached his desk.

This time, however, it is sports related. And, if signed by Blanchard, it will lawfully reprimand illicit dealings by sports agents, boosters and alumni who try to sway college athletes from the campus - generally for big dollars and unkept promises.

According to state Rep. Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte, athletes have had to pay the price when caught taking stipends, but now it's time to stop the source.

"In the past, when agents or over-involved alumni gave money or cars to student athletes in violation of NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules, the athletes and their schools were penalized," he said. "But the bad apples out there throwing the money around walked away free."

ULS sports

Sponsored by Palamara, the bill prohibits the giving or promising of financial incentives by agents and boosters to student athletes whose collegiate athletic eligibilty has not expired.

"This has been in the making for about a year and a half," Palamara said. "It coincided with the first media report about the Norby Walters situations.'

Walters was the agent who cost football players Chris Carter of Ohio State and Michigan's Garland Rivers their eligibilty by contacting them before their eligibility expired.

"Apparently he (Walters) was using a shotgun approach to attract the play Palamara said. "Walters, with many others, was kids he thought even a remote chance of tur. professional, the chance to be sepresented by

"In the long run all he was doing was setting these players up to make a killing off them if more than to stop agents from they were to make the big stomping on student athletes. money in the pros," Palamara make it, but he would make his these unscrupulous people, turn pro.'

Palamara considers the latest movement with the bill a step forward. He also feels agents and any other unscrupulous people years. who use student athletes should be on guard.

"I think this bill sends a mesthat the purpose of an athletic scholarship is to get an education, too," said Palamara, who 1975. "Sports are fun, but they that we are trying to put priorities in the proper perspective.'

Liggett School athletic director blowing a career possibility," Pa-

"I would support any kind of said. "Not all the kids would legislation that would prohibit money back on the ones that Wood said. "We have to stop them from preying on our student athletes.'

Wood feels a collegiate athlete shouldn't forego any college

"The pro careers will come to those fortunate few," he said. "Most of these athletes need the sage to the athletic community college experience to handle the outside world ... whether it be business or sports related.

Exploiting athletes seems to was an All-American baseball be more prevelant in football. player at Michigan State in Until the college bow! games are completed, agents can't legally are not the primary concern. I contact players. Then agents and just hope this sends a message the like flock to the campuses for open season of recruits.

"People who try to exploit Closer to home, University these kids sometimes end up Bob Wood said he'd like nothing lamara said. "Some kids even pass up another year of college because it's difficult to turn down the incentives that are promised.

"Certainly, not all sports agents are bad," he said. "But this puts the violators on notice that the business of pandering student athletes will not be tolerated in Michigan."

The consequences are quite stringent. A violation would be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$50,000, or an amount equal to three times the inducement involved, or a prison term for not more than one year, or both.

After passing through the Judiciary Committee and the House, Palamara's bill was unanimously passed by the Senate and now awaits Blanchard's signature.

"The governor is very aware of the situation," Palamara said. "I think he'll sign it. He's indicated it would be good for the state."

Palamara has also secured the support of U of M's football coach and athletic director Bo Schembechler, and George Perles, head football coach at Michigan State.

"They have been strong supporters of this from the start,' Palamara said. "They have really made the public aware of how important it is to have this legislation pass.'

The signing of the bill would be a bold move for Michigan athletics, and Palamara feels it would set precedent.

"There's some states that have laws," he said, "but ours I feel goes much further. We can hit you with a stiff penalty and/or

jail." Palamara feels there is no room for overzealous agents and alumni in sports. He is concerned that the kids should retain their scholarships, gain an

education and graduate. "I'm thrilled this (bill) was able to get out," Palamara said. "I understand that student athletes can be enticed by the incentives, but what we've got to do is eliminate the sources who either ruin or could ruin some careers.'

Many times, the fortunate few who are signed to play professional sports can't handle the large amounts of money and turn to agents for guidance. Wood proposes a clause in the contract that may help the players from losing control of their fortune.

"I think the contracts should require that the athlete have some financial counseling for the first three or four years they are in sports," he said. "At a young age all that money is hard to deal with. Even people older than that are having problems managing the large sums they receive.

"Many people are out there promising these young athletes the world," Palamara said. "Some of them tell the student athlete they'll take care of them and then milk money from them down the road.'

Sinkel shines in loss to DCD

On Dec. 13, the University was drilled 72-45 by the Yellowi-Liggett School volleyball team ackets. At the end of the first played a tight, tough contest with Detroit Country Day School, but came up short, 13-15, 14-16.

sophomore Lynn Sinkel as over too easily. player of the game.

"Lynn is a very consistent On Tuesday, she set for the very much tougher." first time and did quite well."

break and resume play at Zion DCDS on Jan. 13. Christian on Jan. 6. On Jan. 10, the Lady Knights will host Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Boys' hockey

Despite outshooting Port Huron, 40-14, the Knights settled for a 4-4 tie with the Big Red.

"We shot right at their goalie and when we did beat him, we hit the post," said ULS coach John Fowler. "The Port Huron goaltender also had an excellent 2 record on Jan. 3 at home game.

Shannon Nowowiecki, Doug Wood, Jonathon Davis and Andrew VanDeweghe all scored for Swimming the Knights, with Bob Scoville, Larry Ayuyu and Mike Coello ued its undefeated season by assisting.

After a break for Christmas, Ann Arbor Huron Jan. 10 at 6: 30 p.m.

Basketball

week, trouncing Plymouth Christian Academy and losing to Detroit Country Day School, the top-ranked team in Class C.

In a game that was over by the end of the first quarter, ULS

quarter, ULS trailed 23-8.

The Knights had several chances to keep the game close, but missed several three-on-two Coach Ann Belloli named opportunities and turned the ball

"There's no doubt DCDS deserves its No. 1 ranking," said player," Belloli said. "Her serves ULS coach Chuck Wright. "But are always in, as are her hits. we also have the ability to hang

ULS will get the chance to be ULS will take a vacation more competitive when it hosts

Kevin Crociata's 13 points paced ULS, while Bill Lucken tossed in 10. In their first home game of the

season, the Knights drilled Plymouth Academy, 71-47. After busting out to a 26-4 lead in the first quarter, ULS cruised the rest of the way. Twelve of the 13 players scored, led by Kandia Milton's 12 points. Crociata and Arne Knudson combined for 16.

ULS will defend its current 3against Memphis.

The ULS swim team continedging rival DCDS, 43-36.

"The entire meet was nip-and-ULS travels to Port Huron tuck," said assistant coach Tom Northern on Jan. 7, and hosts Horsley. "After the diving, the score was tied at 21-21. Kelly FitzSimons did an excellent job for us by winning the 100 breaststroke."

The last event of the meet was The ULS Knights split last the closest of the afternoon and decided the outcome. Dave Allen, Greg Behling, Jon Sieber and Beth Weyhing pulled off an exceptionally close win for ULS in the 400-freestyle relay.

Sieber also won the 200 and

500 freestyle, while Behling won two goals for the Lady Knights the 200 individual medley. Weyling was first in the 100 free in a time of 57 seconds.

Girls' hockey

Senior Meghan Brady notched tals on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.

in a 9-2 loss to Trenton.

Coach Biffy Fowler's team will return to action after the first of the year when it hosts the Capi-

South sports

South stands at 3-2

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

A 72-61 loss to Fordson. snapped the South varsity basketball team's two-game winning streak. Three days later, however, South rebounded to beat Sterling Heights, 58-53.

After five games, the Blue Devils are 3-2 and have yet to play an Eastern Michigan League game. They will do that on Jan. 6 when they host Anchor Bav.

At Fordson, Coach George Petrouleas stated the team played hard, but Fordson's 63 percent performance from the floor left South with the loss.

Center Andy Ayrault led the and eight rebounds. Joe Caldwell Pointe North. downed 12 points and Chris Wrestling Gramling also tossed in 12.

Playing with great intensity, according to Petrouleas, South rounded out its pre-holiday schedule with a 58-53 win over visiting Sterling Heights.

Forward Andy Ament led all scorers with 23 points and 10 rebounds, and Gramling and Brian Letscher combined for 21 points.

South takes to the court Jan. 4 at Henry Ford.

Swimming

The 200 medley relay team of pins.

Craig Wininger, Brad Stedem. Ted Stedem and James Mello led the Devils to a 92-80 win over Brother Rice.

Ken MacLean won the diving competition, and Andrew Walters finished first in the 500 freestyle. Other winners included Wininger (100 backstroke), Ted Stedem (100 breaststroke), and the 400-free relay team of Brad Stedem, Chris Keane, Walters and Tim Peacock.

At the Troy Relays, South finished fourth in an 11-team field with 176 points. Upper Arlington captured the top spot with 260 points.

South will host Notre Dame way for South with 18 points on Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at Grosse

Things aren't shaping up very well on the mats for South.

In three matches, South has compiled a dismal 26 points and yielded 188.

Tom Murphy was the only Devil to pick up points in a 69-6 loss to Anchor Bay after he pinned his opponent. Bert Paul slammed his opponent, but the team suffered a 61-8 loss to Lincoln Park.

Edsel Ford defeated South, 58-12, but Brian Czaiczynski and Kelly Graves were victors by

Picking the winners

This week begins the football college bowl picks by coaches Frank Sumbera (North), Jon Rice (South) and Bob Newvine (University Liggett School). Newvine's the regular-season champ with a record of 80-36-3.

This week, three bowl games and two wild card games are on

the state.				
Picks for Dec. 23-24				
Games	Sumbera	Rice	Newvine	
UTEP vs. Southern Miss.	UTEP	Southern Miss.	Southern Miss.	
Alabama vs. Army	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	
Houston vs. Washington State	Houston	Houston	Houston	
Houston at Cleveland	Houston	Cleveland	Houston	
Minnesota vs. L.A. Rams	Minnesota	L.A. Rams	Minnesota	
Totals	79-37-3	76-40-3	80-36-3	

North sports

Brady continues to pace Norsemen

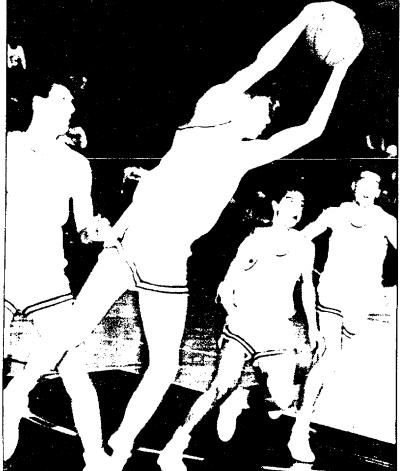


Photo by Rob Fultor

North's Matt Brady (44) has led the Norsemen all year.

Senior forward Matt Brady continued to make a name for himself as he poured in 16 points and snatched nine rebounds in the Norsemen's 60-50 basketball win over L'Anse Creuse on Dec. 16.

Brady, who has led the team in scoring the first four games, received plenty of support in this non-conference battle. Center Scott Clein scored nine points and grabbed nine rebounds, despite playing with a broken

Charlie Stumb and Lou D'-Angelo popped for 10 points each in the win.

Previous to that win, the Norsemen drilled Lakeview, 70-52, behind Brady's 22 points and nine rebounds. Stumb and Clein each had 11, and D'Angelo added 10 points.

North is now 3-1 on the season and will play on Jan. 3 at home against Cousino.

Wrestling

By James Moore Special Writer

In a recent home meet against Roseville Brablec, the Norsemen muscled their way to a resounding 58-8 win.

Pins were recorded by Reid O'Brien, Joseph Ament, Robert Robertson, Paul Attar and Daniel Collins.

Two nights later, the Norsemen finished fifth at the Lutheran East Invitational. Nine teams competed in this prestigious tournament.

Leading the way was John Shefferly, who finished in second place. Other medal winners were John Klostermeyer (2nd place), Dan Collins (3rd), Ade Alli (3rd place), Attar (4th) and Ament

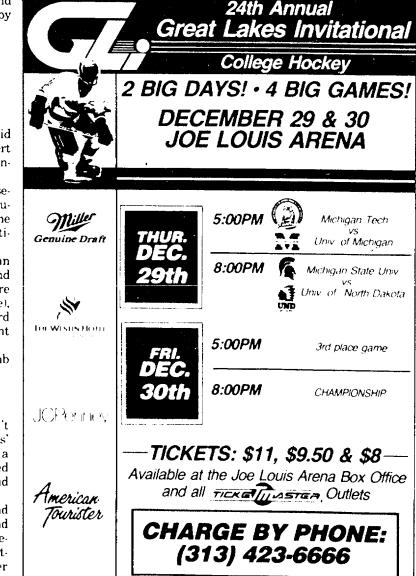
North wrestles at the Macomb Invitational Dec. 22-23.

Swimming

Head coach Les Roddis didn't have much to say after the boys' swim team finished third in a recent meet. Dearborn scored 110 points and Notre Dame had 101, while North compiled 63.

Steve Swan finished second and fourth in the backstroke and butterfly, respectively. Chris Detloff was second in the breaststroke, Eric DeMeulemeester earned a third in the breaststroke and fourth in the 200 individual medley.

North swims in the Trenton Invitational on Dec. 30.



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Take precautions during winter exercise

With winter now upon us, the time has come to get out the winter sports equipment and prepare for skiing, ice skating and enjoying other winter activities.

Just as the equipment must be prepared, the preparation of the individual must also



Dr. John Dallman

occur so that strains, sprains and other injuries are minimized during this time.

It is common during the summer season to see people warming up as they prepare to run, swim, play golf or tennis. Warming up by stretching and starting slowly is equally very important in the winter sports.

Riding up to the top of a ski slope on a chair lift for the first run of the day, or strapping on the ice skates without warming up is inviting sprains and strains by overstretching those muscles which aren't ready. Winter sports use a different set of muscle groups that may not be ready for the sport early in the season. Therefore, these muscles must have a chance to get stretched out and warmed up for the exercise. Although warming up may appear to slow you down in getting to the enjoyment of that winter sport, not warming up and straining a muscle may put you out for the sea-

A lot of rumors have been spread on the potential dangers of inhaling too much cold air as we enjoy winter sports. Most of these rumors are

In a normal cold winter day with temperatures above the freezing level, no special precautions need to be taken.

As the temperature drops below freezing and particularly if you are exercising vigorously in sub-zero temperatures, covering your mouth with a scarf or disposable mask is advisable.

At normal breathing rates, the mouth and nose warm the cold air before it gets to the lungs, so play it safe. If the temperatures are much below the freezing level and certainly if it is sub-zero, wear a scarf over the nose and mouth to warm the air you breathe.

Inhaling cold air, even in small amounts, can cause bronchospasm in some people. This is a constriction of the small airways in the lungs. People who develop this problem usually notice difficulty in breathing as soon as they get into the cold air. If this happens to you, you should see your doctor and have a test performed to see if taking inhaled medication before starting to exercise will prevent the shortness of breath.

This can happen to athletes who are accustomed to running and continue to exercise when the weather is cold. Individuals may discover that they are very short of breath only a short distance from their house while on their daily run. Again, this is usually a preventable condi-

tion and should be investigated by a visit to your doc-

Frostbite is always a risk in cold weather. Remember that the intensity of cold on exposed skin is increased with the speed of the wind blowing across it.

Skiing, skating, running or any other sport like sledding exposes the skin to high-speed wind blowing on the skin. This can cause frostbite much more quickly than would normally happen in still air. It's advisable to check your and your child's nose, cheeks and ears frequently during winter sports to see how cold these parts are becoming.

Warm them frequently and go indoors immediately if any area of skin appears white,

bluish or frozen. A frozen part of the body becomes numb from the cold which allows the body part to freeze even more completely.

There have been cases of penile and breast nipple frostbite in runners who were not aware that these parts of their bodies were getting too cold. So, beware of wind chill induced by high speed winter

Otherwise, enjoy the winter season. With the cold, crisp air comes a wonderful opportunity to exercise. Getting out in the cold burns off calories, tightens up those flabby parts and generally makes you feel good all over.

This article was written by Dr. John Dallman, chief of Family Medicine of Harper-Grace Hospitals.

Mary

Travel the goal-den road.

Another New Year, another list of resolutions.

By striving to continually improve ourselves, we set many first-of-the-year goals and like thousands of people, one of those goals is to lose those unwanted pounds.

But also like many, we know what we want but we aren't too sure on how to attain it. That is where the power of goal setting comes

Like every other undertaking, knowing the correct way to establish goals will go a long way in assuring the success of your goal. The saying, "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail," may sound trite, but it does prove to be right on target almost every time

Selecting a destination

So, where do you start? Begin by selecting a goal that you really want to achieve. Once you choose your goal, you must also draw a map of how to reach your destination. Otherwise, it's like putting your car in drive, but having no idea what route to take. It would be a waste of time and effort if you were to drive

around hoping to stumble upon the right road.

It is the same with goals. The goal is your destination, but you must take action to reach your success in various areas of your life.

First, put yourself in the driver's seat. If you want to lose weight, you have to do the driving. In other words, you can't let someone else decide for you that losing weight is what you must do. Losing weight will take hard work and dedication. If you really don't want this for yourself, then it will be too easily tossed aside when the tough part begins.

Once you decide your goal, draw your map with the best route possible. According to motivational expert Bob Conklin, "If people operated their cars the way most operate their lives, they would never get out of the driveway."

Once you have charted your course, make sure to schedule all of the check points along the way. This is where you establish the difference between long-term and shortterm goals. The total weight-

loss of those extra pounds is the long-term goal, but the total amounts must be broken down into smaller increments, amounts that can be accomplished each day. These minisuccesses of one pound at a time, will add up to your final destination.

At Diet Center, we use the following as one of our favorite examples:

Imagine for instance, that you plan to drive from Detroit to Florida for vacation. If I told you I plan on being in Florida in six hours, you would not get in the car because you would think I had some problems, and serious ones at that! What would be reasonable, would be to plan on arriving as far as Knoxville, in a reasonable time frame. From Knoxville we would plan the next leg of the trip, and so on, while bearing in mind Florida is our destin-

The same holds true for planning weight-loss strategy. You have to break the total pounds into attainable increments. Also, keep in mind that you may have a flat tire along the way.

Just as in the trip to Florda example, the flat tire would not force us to come home. We would fix it and would once again be on our way. So, it is with losing those extra pounds you may run into an unexpected road block or problem, but it can be corrected.

The following four-step program can be used for successful goal setting. 1) Do it now.

You have taken the time to

think about losing weight probably before the holidays even began, so don't wait any longer. There are 52 Mondays in a year, but none better than this one now. The longer you wait to put your thoughts into action, the longer success

is postponed. 2) Be realistic.

Confidence is important, but not to the point of assuming "super powers." Don't overdo it by setting a goal that is impossible (losing 15 pounds in one week). Certain limitations must be recognized. Establish those shortterm goals and you will reach the end result.

3) Write it down.

For all the good intentions, only a recorded 3 percent actually employ this vital step. The written goal has become visible, tangible item, a type of contract has been established and is much harder to put aside.

When putting pen to paper, be very specific. Contemplate and include every forseeable loophole that could hamper the fulfillment of the contract. Being specific also provides guidelines as to whether the goal has been accomplished. And, post your written goal where you can see it often.

4) Set a time schedule.

This step requires a realistic approach. The time limit should be neither too short, or too long. You know yourself best, so you should set the schedule according to your

It often helps to consult with another person to evaluate and help determine whether you have been too strict, or too lenient on yourself.

Even if your attempts have been unsuccessful before, don't allow yourself to quit. Just put the attempt in its proper place - the past.

It is advantageous to learn from past mistakes and then steer clear of repetition. Do not, however, dwell on mistakes because you can set yourself up for failure.

The successful people of this world have all experienced failure, but what separates them is their determination to get back up each time and keep on going.

If you take seven steps forward, but slide back two, concentrate on the five you are still ahead. With a positive attitude and a thought-out, written-out map, you can go anywhere you want to and be successful doing it.

As time goes on, you will become a more efficient goalsetter. You will perfect and individualize the process until it becomes your own personal formula for achieving success. And once that occurs, there will be no stopping you on your road to success.

Rules to fool the sugar fairy

The holidays are a time for

Unfortunately, what we usually give ourselves over the holidays are a few extra pounds.

Lorraine Stefano, A.C.S.W., founder and director of Think Trim, has been helping people develop a more positive attitude about themselves and their relationship to food.

The following are Stefano's tips to join in the holiday fun without gaining weight.

Discover other activities and tra- and snowmen, all taste alike. ditions to enjoy during the festive season.

2) Start your New Year's resolution to be healthy today and think of how much further along you'll be by Jan. 1.

3) Cut down, but don't cut out. Cut down on your portions rather than on your selections. You won't feel deprived and you will lose weight.

4) Don't choose a candy by its holiday season.

The foil-wrapped chocolate Santa was Thanksgiving's turkey, which used to be the Halloween candy, which will eventually be the Valentine's heart.

5) Quit saying, "I always gain weight over the holidays." If you insist on telling yourself you'll gain weight, you will.

6) Leave the table satisfied, not stuffed. Stuffing is only for turkeys.

7) Try not to let the cookie cut-1) Look forward to the fun of ter fool you. The cookies shaped holidays rather than the good. like angels, bells, candy canes

8) Find the true joy of the holiday season in family, friends and festivities — not food.

9) Holiday food? There is no such thing. Don't get your fill for the year right now. Prepare your favorite holiday foods when you want them. Yes, even in July.

10) Find nutritious, delicious, calorie-controlled foods for this time of the year and enjoy the

The art of walking for fitness

exercise walking, has become one of the most popular forms of exercise in America.

Recent surveys indicate that 58 million people walked for exercise in 1987, up from 54 million the year before. Of that 58 million, 31 percent were 55 years or older making walking the most popular activity among this age group.

commonly used to describe brisk, continuous walking that is done often enough, vigorous enough and long enough to provide cardiorespiratory, or aerobic benefits. Walking with a consistent, steady and uninterrupted pace times per week, benefits your helps control weight and reduce

Supplement your walking program with strengthening and stretching exercises and you will improve your muscle tone and

is not considered fitness walking. However, if you are a beginner you will find that your breathing vide stability. and heart rate will increase.

kout. You should never, however, feel that you can't catch your breath.

Three to four miles per hour is a brisk walking pace, four to five miles per hour is considered vig-

In fitness walking, proper form is important. Maintain good posture, with your back erect, eyes ahead and let your Fitness walking is the term arms swing naturally by your sides. Keep a smooth pace and take long, even strides. Breathe naturally and evenly.

In the beginning, choose a level surface. As your fitness level increases you may want to tackle some hills and a more for at least 20 minutes three challenging course. Warm-up for about five minutes before your heart, lungs, circulation and workout and gradually slow your pace before coming to a complete stop. Make sure to stretch the muscles behind your leg on a regular basis, and especially after you complete the workout.

One reason fitness walking is popular is the ease with which it Standard walking or strolling can be done and the minimal equipment needed. Actually, a good pair of walking shoes and to exercise and have led an inac-comfortable clothes are all that's tive life, start out slowly before necessary. Well-designed walkworking up to a vigorous pace. ing shoes accomodate the heel-As you progress to a brisk pace toe motion of walking and pro-

Yes, walking is easy. But That shows that your cardiores- keeping with a fitness program

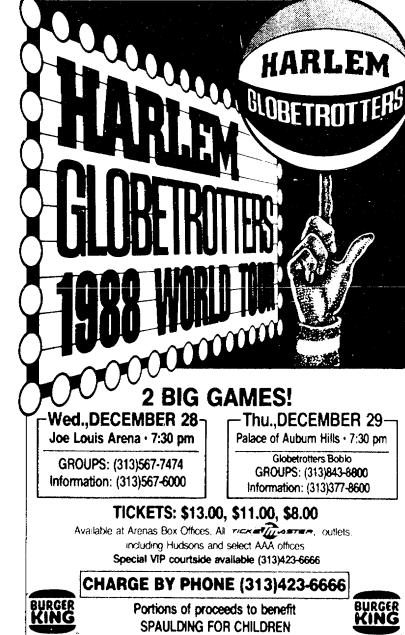
Fitness walking, also called piratory system is getting a wor- does require some degree of effort and consistency.

> If you are new to exercise or may affect your fitness program, check with a physician first. Then, learn the basics of fitness Dick Kazmaier, chairman of walking and choose an enjoyable place to walk.

> For a free brochure on walking, write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and have a medical condition that Sports, Fitness Walking, Washington, D.C., 20001.

This article was written by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.





Entertainment

Hoffman makes 'Rain Man' one of year's best films

Special Writer

Two men cruise down a stretch of rural highway in their 1949 Buick Roadster convertible. The driver's perfectly coiffed hair blows in the breeze and a pair of dark sunglasses conceals his penetratingly descriptive eyes. The passenger's short hair remains close to his head, which is tilted unknowingly to one side. His eyes say nothing. He stares at the passing world, and inside

The conversation is of the passenger's ability to drive, which, under the circumstances, seems questionable. The mundane debate goes back and forth until. without missing a beat, the passenger says: "Of course, I'm not wearing any underwear.

his younger brother (Tom Cruise). The film presents what is easily the most layered and thoughtful work Hoffman has done in his career.

That statement, hyperbolic though it may sound, is the truth. One would be hard pressed to point out a more thorough, complete Hoffman performance among his impressive list of films. At this point, he seems a shoe-in for an Oscar nomina-

Before Hoffman is introduced in the picture, we meet Charlie Babbitt (Cruise), a young Los Angeles business/con man who gets what he wants. He's the type of salesman who can lie through his teeth, and simulta-The scene is a definitive one neously wrap up two mega-dollar from "Rain Man," Director deals and be halfway to Palm Barry Levinson's poignant and Springs for a vacation. So when

Charlie is less-than-thrilled.

Babbitt's rich father has left his estranged son the roadster and a prized rose collection. The remainder of his \$3 million estate has been placed into a trust fund for Charlie's autistic older brother Raymond (Hoffman), an individual Charlie never knew existed before the death.

Mad at his father and seeking revenge, Charlie kidnaps Raytake Raymond back to L.A., and of the estate agrees to give Charlie his share of the money.

An airplane flight to the West Coast is definitely out of the question since Raymond is afraid to fly. That makes for a long car trip, especially since Raymond refuses to travel in the rain.

tistic man (Dustin Hoffman) and less-than-generous in his will, special, too. That's what Charlie can memorize everyone's phone run its course, viewers have long journey on the road. Raymond's life is rooted in routine. That's why he must watch "The People's Court" on television no matter where he is. That's why

mond from his group home in he needs to have eight fish sticks Cincinnati. He figures he can and lime jello for dinner on and lime jello for dinner on Wednesday. That's why he inkeep him there until the trustee sists on going back to a Cincinnati K-Mart for a pair of boxer shorts, even though they are in Utah. That's why the syrup has to be on the table before the pancakes.

But despite his inability to function in a normal way, Raymond has an uncanny memory Indeed, there's a lot about and ability with numbers. By emotional exploration of an au- his recently deceased father is Raymond that's different. And looking in the phone book, he

learns over the course of a week- number. All of them. By looking grown weary of Raymond's deat a fallen box of toothpicks, he can accurately determine how many are on the floor. By counting cards, he can be a big winner at Caesar's Palace.

> "Rain Man" is not about presenting a one-man sideshow. however. It's about a developing relationship between two brothers. And while the film's thesis is obviously the emotional maturation of Charlie, there is no doubt the picture rides almost completely on Hoffman's reading of Raymond.

Hoffman steals the camera from the first moment he appears, then never lets go. By the time the 130-minute film has

mands. But they've also grown to love him.

Cruise, for his part, is plenty believeable and impressive. The reality however, is that he is only a foil for Hoffman's performance. Cruise's Charlie responds to Hoffman's Raymond much as one would expect, first with misunderstanding, later with anger, finally with love.

The movies don't get any better than "Rain Man" for pure emotion, entertainment and downright satisfaction. It is easily one of the year's 10 best offerings.

Maybe the best.

'My Stepmother is an Alien' is out of this world How could a person go wrong if live in space looked like her, it

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer If ever highways to the sky become a reality, there should be a mad rush by earthlings to migrate to those fabled Shangri Las where there are no wars,

those other worlds are every-thing as reported in "E.T.," "Cocoon" and now "My Stepmother

"My Stepmother" is particusickness and one lives forever. larly convincing. If all those who

would be worth the trip. Her deduction appears to be nil. He name is, appropriately, Celeste accepts without question that and she is played by Kim Basinger, who has graced many films with her out-of-this-world face and figure.

In "Stepmother" she is beamed down to earth, courtesy of Dr. Steve Mills (Dan Aykroyd) a nerdy radar astronomer. Mills, who has been trying to reach planets light years away in space, pushed the wrong button and voila! Celeste, a gorgeous, seductive creature, comes to call. The mystery is why has this ravishing woman chosen Mills to host her earthly visit?

There's nothing special about him. He has long foregone social contacts in favor of science. He is a little roundish, the type whose pants tend to slide down from his waist unless they are anchored with a belt. He is a widower with a 13-year-old daughter, whom he loves but neglects to notice is growing into a young

Celeste is not traveling alone. In a purse which she carries at all times is a mean-looking snake-like creature who unwinds himself at crucial times to instruct her on how to behave.

Celeste is far from being a typal spy. Besides being radiantly beautiful, she is vivacious, and utterly charming in her innocence of the pleasures earth has to offer, such as the delights of ham and cheese on rye, and sex and marriage, all of which she embraces with equal ardor.

Mills, who can't believe his luck, falls madly in love with

For a scientist his power of she doesn't know what a kiss is, much less sex. This ignorance on the part of Celeste provides material for some of the funniest segments in the film.

The only person who suspects Celeste of being something other

Film

than she appears is Jessie, Mills daughter. She reports her misgivings to her father after she observes Celeste drinking battery acid and eating cigarettes life-sustaining food for aliens. He attributes her suspicions to jeal-

This nonsensical film is made special by its two stars, Aykroyd and Basinger. Aykroyd is perfect as the bumbling scientist who can't believe what has happened to his life and Basinger brings more than a spectacular face and body to her role as an otherworldly beauty. She shows a marked talent for comedy.

Alyson Hannigan as Aykroyd's daughter gives a good performance as a spirited girl who welcomes Celeste as a stepmother even as she wonders

about her. John Lovitz as Aykroyd's brother is a real party animal who won't settle for anything less than Princess Stephanie of Monaco. His man-of-the-world character contrasts with Aykroyd's sheltered innocence.

"My Stepmother is an Alien" provides a pleasurable evening.



It's 'Tweener time

Working on the final plans for a Project HOPE League of Metropolitan Detroit's 30th birthday celebration, 'Tweener '88. are, from left, (front) Toni Sclafani of Mount Clemens and Herman Mozer of Grosse Pointe and (back) Sigrid Carlson of Grosse Pointe Woods and John McCormack of Grosse Pointe

Tweener '88 is set for Thursday, Dec. 29, at the University Club, 1411 East Jefferson Ave. Tickets are \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door (40 percent of the donation is tax deductible). The evening includes dancing to the Jerry Luck Band, hors d' oeuvres and a cash bar. Monies benefit the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Krakow, Poland.

For more information, call 792-0003.

It's love at first sight for Dan Aykroyd's scientist as he meets Kim Basinger's alien.

DIA to present 'Alice in Wonderland'

If you are looking for a little "jabberwocky" and a lot of smiles this holiday season, you can find them both at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Youthcatre presentation of Alice in Wonderland. Detroit's own Prince Street Players' musical adaption of everyone's favorite adventure story comes to life in an extravaganza of limericks, songs and riddles, designed to delight audiences of all ages.

The Prince Street Players were founded in 1964 by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargy in Greenwich Village, N.Y., quickly gaining North American fame as family entertainers. In 1965, the troop won the Emmy for outstanding children's classics. Since 1982, they have headquarteacd their spectacular children's productions at the Detroit Youtheatre,

The creative energy of Eiler's lyrics and Bargy's music have coupled for the highly rated Alice in Wonderland production, sparking the imagination of children, at their level, and adults on a higher level.

The Prince Street Players have taken Alice in Wonderland on a nationwide tour this year, and will return to their home, the DIA's auditorium/theatre, for 19 performances Dec. 27 through 31 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.



Corey Goodrich is Alice and Layne Sanden is The White Rabbit in The Prince Street Players' musical production of "Alice in Wonderland" at The Detroit Institute of Arts' Youtheatre.

General admission tickets at in advance through the DIA \$5 each and Youtheatre's Discount Season Pass, good for 10 admissions throughout the current season, may be purchased

ticket office and at the door.

For further information and a detailed guide, call 832-2730.

Detroit Film Theatre begins 15th year at DIA

The Detroit Film Theatre the popular weekend movie program at the Detroit Institute of Arts - kicks off its 15th anniversary season on Jan. 6.

A celebration of most important new works discovered at film festivals from Cannes to Montreal, the selection is a temporary departure from the traditional format of first-run films on Friday, classics on Saturday and Sunday.

The season opens with Louis Malle's classic and controversial 1971 comedy of adolescence, "Murmur of the Heart." Unavailable on American screens for nearly a decade, its exclusive Jan. 6-8 and 13-15 run at the DIA is made possible by special permission of the director.

The year will be marked by a number of other important premieres, including Denmark's epic "Pelle the Conquerer," which captured the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival and stars Max van Sydow; "Women On The Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," a wickedly funny comedy and Spain's official entry in this year's Academy Awards for Best Foreign Film, "Hotel Terminus," the long-waited documentary on the life of Klaus Barbie and the six-hour film adaption of Charles Dickens "Little Dorrit," starring Alex Guinness

Tickets are available in advance, either by mail or at the ticket office prior to screenings. For a complete schedule of the upcoming season — as well as information on times and ticket prices - contact the Detroit Institute of Arts Ticket Office from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. daily at 832-2730.

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505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Doberman Male, about 1 year old, neutered, large and black, big, floppy ears, wearing choke collar when he was let out of his yard on Maryland, between Vernor and Charlevoix. Last seen at Vernor and Maryland 12-11-88. He is very gentle and friendly, and is probably very afraid and homesick. Please call 237-4793 days, 331-8148 evenings. Reward

FOUND black and white female rabbit. If not claimed will give to good home. 343-0797

FOUND medieum sized red dog, Springer/ Spaniel mix probably. Found area of Mack and Fleetwood. 882-8534 after 5 PM

IF You have lost a pet anvwhere in the Grosse Pointe area please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a female black and brown German shepherd with a tan collar, found on Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, A female black and white Spaniel-X, found on Kensington, Park. For more information please call 822-5707.

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DODGE, 1979 Diplomat, single owner, 50,000 miles, air, loaded. \$1,000.

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LINCOLN, 1988 Town Car, Cartier edition, excellent condition, loaded. \$19,000. Call Tom, 773-8360 days or 884-5991 evenings.

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ESCORT, 1985 2-door 4speed, very clean, \$2,750 or best. FAIRMONT, 1979 2-door, \$550. 886-8129

1987 FORD Bronco II, XLT, 4X4, loaded, low miles, 343-0584. 549-3200

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1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis, fully loaded, 28,500 miles. \$6,500. Call 822-2351 after 6 p.m.

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Flames 6, Wings 2

Robert Stars led the Flames with a hat trick, and Patrick White, Natalie Brewer and Przepiorka added single goals. Ben Karle, Brett Fletcher and Adam Fishman played well for the win-

Chris Auty and Dennis Ignagni scored for the Red Wings, while Aaron Wudyka, Kevin Gee and Elizabeth Auty played well.

Sabres 5, Coneys 2 J. Donohue, R. Bair, C.J. Williamson, M. Kujawski and A. Morris scored for the BDO Seidman Sabres. A. Shipton and J.B. Cisco drew assists.

goals for the Coneys and N. Komer guarded the nets. A. Schorrer played well for the Sabres.

Sabres 8, Devils 1

M. Blenman and J.B. Cisco scored their first career goals and Kujawski (2), A. Morris (2), M. Robson and Donohue added the goals in the lopsided win.

D. Franklin blasted the goal for the Devils. C.J. Williamson and J.P. Delanrien played well

Rockets 4, Raiders 3

Charlie Braun scored two goals as the Monroe's Rockets came from behind to nip the Ram's Horn Raiders.

Other goal scorers for the Rockets were Michael Kasiborski and Danny Baskel. The Raiders got goals from Robbie Crandall, John Staniszewski and Mike Getz. Goalies J.C. Tibbits (Rockets) and Matt Farr (Raiders) were strong in net.

Raiders 3, Magics 1

Gene Baratta recorded the win in net for the Raiders, while Joey Baratta (2) and John Stani-Chris Hollaway scored both szewski buried the third goal on a pass from Mike Getz. Sara Nixon, assisted by Justin Lariscy, scored for the Magics.

Raiders 3, Arrows 2

scored for the Arrows, while Baratta, Anthony Curis and Alex Chapman scored for the winners.

Matt Farr (Raiders) played routed Livingston, 10-2. well in net.

Rockets 2, Talons 2

Abby Fox scored two goals for the Talons, but Baskel and Aaron Bayko knotted it for the Rockets.

Ryan Durant and Matt Borushko played well for the Talons, while Charlie Eldridge and J.C. Tibbitts starred for Mon-

Rockets 3, Stallions 3

The Monthly Detroit Stallions got goals in the final minutes from Troy Bergman and K.C. Anderson to tie the Rockets.

Justin Holmes tallied for the Stallions, while Michael Kasiborski, Ryan Oren and Anthony Tocco scored for Monroe's.

Coneys 6, Wings 4

Chris Hollaway's hat trick helped the Coneys, as did goals by Brad Balesky (2) and Steven Owens. R.J. Wolney assisted.

Mark McCuien, Pat Manion, Mary Meade and Adam Raab Nate Marshall and Chris Auty scored for the Wings.

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Squirt

Blackhawks 5, Devils 1

suspension

Peter Sullivan and Jamie Whitehead each scored twice for the Blackhawks. Frank Zimmer, Nick Miotke, Todd Goodwin and Browe Merriweather drew as-

Matt Lariscy scored an unassisted goal for the Devils. Tim Brady, Ian McMillan and Paul Huebner skated well for the

Hawks 3, SCS Devils 2

Whitehead, Miotke and Peter Sullivan scored to beat the SCS Blue Devils.

Matt Prozaki played well between the pipes and Brent Kuhar played an excellent game.

assist and Liss guarded the net.

Squirt B

Canadians 2, Rebels 1

Geoff and Tim Kimmel accounted for the Canadians' goals as the Joe Ricci Canadians slipped past the Fraser Rebels.

Tom Stroble, George Massu and Danny Sylvester drew as

Cliff Magreta, Doug Semack. Jed Scott and Leo Salvaggio played well for the winners.

Canadians 5, Bulldogs 2

Geoff Kimmel and Andrew Devils, and Andy Hunt tended Ricci broke a tie with a pair of scores midway through the third period.

> Kimmel had two earlier goals and an open netter to account for the four points. Massu, Tim Kimmel and Andrew Ricci recorded assists.

Blake Kenny, Tim Kimmel. Selleke and Peltier scored for Massu and Sylvester, along with the Blue Devils. Beyto drew an goalie Behi Rabbani, held the Bulldogs to only two goals.

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Thomas Bryan Cook, of the Farms, was a member of the 1988 Colby College golf team. Cook, the son

Thomas Cook of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cook, was coached by Sid Farr.

Purely Occidental

Shelly Tibbitts, a freshman defensive player on the Occidental College women's soccer team, helped the Tigers to a third-place berth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's (SCIAC) competition last fall.

Calvin's best

Kara Van Dellen, a junior on the Calvin College field hockey

team, scored nine goals and totalled 20 points on the season for the Lady Knights.

Van Dellen is a 1986 graduate of ULS where she played under Muriel Brock.

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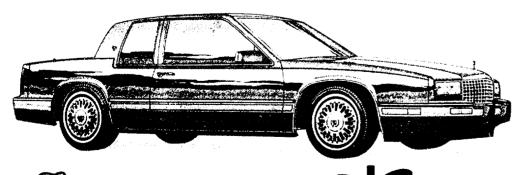
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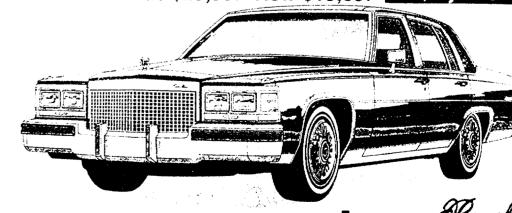


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