

A collection of odd and not-so-odd New Year's traditions

A superstitious person, or a person who sets great store by traditions, could spend several hours on New Year's Eve complying with traditional dos and don'ts associated with the beginning of a new year.

James Callow, an English professor at the University of Detroit, specializes in folklore research. He has accumulated a stash of New Year's Eve folklore and stored it in the university's computerized folklore archives.

Many of the traditions involve dos and don'ts to ensure a prosperous year or to banish ill luck, bad health and financial failures of the previous year.

Some examples from Callow's collection:

Don't let an empty-handed light-haired woman be the first to step over your threshold in the new year. (People who take this to heart arrange to have a dark-haired man be their first new year's visitor.)

Don't leave debts unpaid, unless you want to experience a year of financial difficulties.

(Some obvious logic here.)

Don't cook, sew, wash or iron on New Year's Day or you'll wash someone out of the family.

Don't leave clothes hanging on the line or there will be a death in the family.

Don't leave your Christmas tree up until New Year's Day. Bad luck.

Don't eat anything that flies, or your luck and money will do the same. Don't keep fowl in the house. According to some folks' lore, chicken is inappropriate on this forward-looking day because it scratches dirt backwards when it walks.

Some ethnic specialties from Callow's collection:

The French used to have a morning ritual on New Year's Day in which children asked their father to forgive them for their sins during the past year.

In Poland, youths would greet their neighbors by waking them and by tossing hand-

fuls of oats and wheat and wishing them well.

Europeans often sent New Year's cards instead of Christmas cards. Sometimes the greetings were sent anonymously, like valentines.

At the stroke of midnight, most Americans greet loved ones with a kiss.

Some culinary traditions:

Food is usually an important part of the New Year's celebration. The idea is to eat well on the first day of the year so you'll eat well for the rest of the year. Some Lithuanian-Americans take this literally, and work hard placing so much food on the table that the tablecloth can't be seen.

Some traditions involve specific foods to be eaten on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day: pork sauerkraut among the Irish and Austrians; peta, a Greek pastry baked with a coin inside to bring good luck to the finder; and fish, especially herring.

If you can't stand herring, the custom says you should at least hold onto its tail, which will reportedly bring you fantastic luck and riches during the next 12 months.

Some dos from Callow's file:

During the 10 minutes before and after midnight, some people believe you should sweep the house from back to front, thereby sweeping out trouble.

Some people open the door or windows to let the old year out and the new year in.

Others believe you should walk out the back door and in the front door at the stroke of midnight, ritualistically imitating the cycle of time.

Some even sweep silver dollars into the house — a symbolic wish for something similar on a larger scale during the new year — hope for prosperity.

A widespread American custom is the making of New Year's resolutions. . . . and breaking them.

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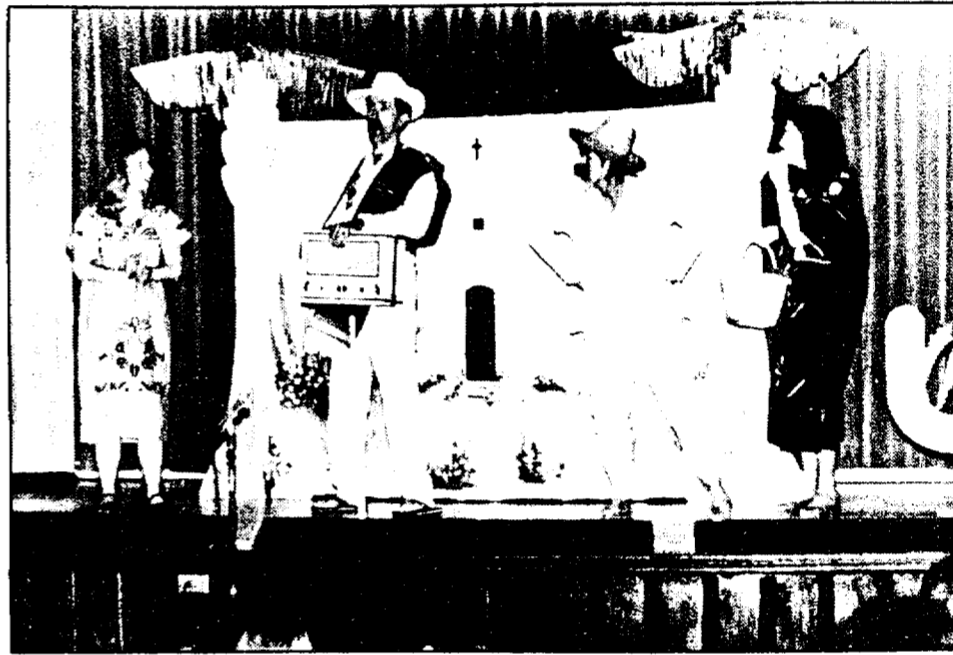


Opera visit

Trombly students got a taste of opera last week when members of the Michigan Opera Theater presented "Monkey See, Monkey Do," a children's opera based on a Mexican folk tale.

At the right, performers Trish Wellington, Mark Vondrak, Karl Schmidt and Laurie Meeker sing and perform the story of an organ grinder who has lost his monkey and an unsuccessful sombrero salesman who wants to marry the organ grinder's daughter.

Photos by Margie Reins Smith



Former resident killed in Pan Am explosion

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Christmas, the holiday of peace, joy and goodwill toward men, was shattered last week for the Fisher family of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Charles T. Fisher IV, 34, was among the 258 aboard Pan Am Flight 103 when it apparently exploded and plunged to the ground in a tiny Scottish village Dec. 21. All aboard were killed, as well as at least 22 inhabitants of Lockerbie, Scotland.

Fisher, who was on his way home to celebrate the holidays and his 35th birthday on Christmas Eve with his family, was among 22 Michiganders aboard the tragic flight.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher III. He was the great-grandson of Charles T.

Fisher, one of the seven brothers who founded Fisher Body Co. His grandfather, Charles T. Fisher Jr., was chairman of the board of the National Bank of Detroit, and his father is currently chairman and president of NBD Bancorp and National Bank of Detroit and sits on the board of General Motors.

Known as "C.T." by family and friends, Fisher had been in London since January. He was assigned overseas by Citibank of New York, where he was an assistant vice president working in the Loan Syndication Group of Citibank's Investment Bank.

Before going to London, Fisher worked as an account officer in Citibank's Airline and Aerospace Group in New York. Before joining Citibank in 1984, Fisher

worked as a certified public accountant with Ernst & Whinney in New York for seven years.

"We are saddened by the news of Charles Fisher, who was an extremely talented and popular person with a great future ahead of him in the bank," said John Robertson, head of Citicorp's Investment Bank in the United Kingdom, in a prepared statement. "He will be greatly missed by all his friends and colleagues, who pass on their sincere sympathies to his family at this sad time."

The Fisher family would not respond to inquiries from the

media and referred all questions to an NBD spokesman, who released an official statement from NBD at 4:46 p.m. Dec. 22, the day of the tragedy.

Fisher, who was divorced, is survived by a 10-year-old daughter, Kristin W. Fisher. Other survivors include two brothers, Curtis W. and Lawrence P. II; two sisters, Lisa F. Jones and Mary F. Fisher; and his grandmother, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr.

Fisher attended grade school at the Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn. He earned an undergraduate degree in 1976 from

Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and a master of business administration degree the following year from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

A memorial Mass was held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Father, police solve phantom prowler mystery

A Woods man called police in the early morning hours last week to report a prowler, but the young man lurking around the house turned out to be much more than that.

At about 3 a.m. Dec. 22, a man from the 700 block of Lochmoor called the Woods Public Safety Department to report a prowler in his front yard.

Police searched the area but couldn't find the suspect. They questioned the father and his daughter, a 17-year-old. Neither of them knew who the prowler could be, but the daughter acted a little evasive, according to police reports.

The police officers left, but 20 minutes later the father called back, saying the prowler was now on the roof of the breezeway between the house and the garage. Again police looked high and low but couldn't locate the slippery suspect.

This time, however, the officers searched the bushes in the backyard and found a red and green duffel bag. The bag contained beer, wine coolers and a bottle of rum.

Once again the 17-year-old girl was questioned, and this time she owned up to the fact that the prowler was in fact her boyfriend, a 19-year-old Woods man who lived a few blocks over on Oxford.

The case of the mysterious prowler was closed.

John Minnis

Holiday closing

The Grosse Pointe News office will be closed Monday, Jan. 2, in observance of New Year's Day.



Happy New Year Inside:

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Pointer of Interest

Susan Anslow

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

In the space of a few months, Susan Anslow went from the fast-paced life of an Ivy League college student to the calmer, more introspective existence of



Susan Anslow

an Episcopal missionary in Africa.

And although she has been back from her 15-month sojourn to Liberia since September, the 23-year-old Grosse Pointer is still struggling with the jumble of emotions born of the experience.

As a Yale University senior in 1987, Anslow was looking for an option outside the collegiate-business world her economics/political science major had prepared her for. She found it in a conversation with a fellow Christ Church Grosse Pointe member.

"I spoke to Eric Linder — who teaches at University Liggett School where I went — and he'd just returned from spending a year as an instructor in Honduras. He told me it was the best thing he'd ever done. The idea of service in another country interested me, and my chaplain at Yale knew about a mission in Bolahun, Liberia," Anslow said.

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One happy ending

Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir spent an agonizing eight hours Wednesday, Dec. 22, thinking that his daughter Patti, was aboard the ill-fated Pan American Flight 103.

Waldmeir, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, said, "We weren't sure she was safe until we had an actual sighting at almost 10 p.m. Wednesday."

Patti Waldmeir, 33, is a London-based journalist. She's a University of Michigan graduate who now works for the Financial Times.

Waldmeir said Patti called early in the week and said her Pan Am flight would arrive at Metro airport at 12:18 a.m. Thursday.

"We heard about the crash at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. We assumed she was on it.

"We couldn't find out anything," he said. "I called the State Department. I called Pan Am. Nothing."

Waldmeir finally got in touch with his daughter's boss in London. The boss was able to get a copy of the Pan Am passenger list before anyone else had seen it.

"We found she wasn't on the list," Waldmeir said. "But where was she? Was it a mistake? Did she miss the plane? The Financial Times kept checking other passenger lists and they finally found a TWA list with her name on it."

But it wasn't until a reporter called to say he'd actually seen Patti at the terminal at Kennedy Airport that Waldmeir was able to breathe easily. "Patti had no idea anything was wrong. She raced to catch her connecting Pan Am plane, the one that came into Detroit. She had no time to call us.

"We are so relieved. It was such a frustrating experience. I can really feel for the Fisher relatives.

"For six hours I was sure she was gone. I went through so many feelings. Like, why me? Then I got mad at the terrorists. Then I wondered how I would ever face this. Then I had a ray of hope. Then I suspected a mistake."

Waldmeir said his Christmas was extraordinarily happy. "All's well that ends well."

— Margie Reins Smith

Woods to revamp five blocks along Mack with grant funds

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The sidewalks, landscaping and medians in front of businesses along five blocks of Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods will get cosmetic improvements next year with federal development funds.

Woods Administrative Aide Gerard McNamara said the city hopes to get bids for the estimated \$100,000 project this winter, with work to be started in spring when weather conditions permit.

The project, formally known as the 1987-88 Facade Zone Im-

provement Plan, fits in with the ongoing improvements along Mack, McNamara told the City Council at its Dec. 19 meeting. The council approved the preliminary plan with few modifications.

The cost of the improvements will be paid with Community Development Block Grant funds, which are given to Wayne County by the federal govern-

ment. The city of Grosse Pointe Woods gets the funds through the county.

The five blocks included in the plan are all on the west side of Mack. They are the two blocks from Prestwick to Broadstone and the one-block stretches from Kenmore to Oxford, Lancaster to Fleetwood and Beaufait to Lennon.

Along all the blocks, the area

from the business facades to the curb will get new landscaping, trees, pedestrian lights and walks from the curb to the main sidewalk. The medians will also get trees and landscaping.

Some 38 new trees will be planted near the curb in front of the businesses, not including the new trees to be planted on the median. Most of trees will be ash. Councilwoman Jean Rice pointed out that there should be more variety in the trees so that they all wouldn't be wiped out by a blight, such as was the case with the elms.

Included in the project are 24 pedestrian lights. McNamara said the lights will be low-wattage, mercury vapor and be about 10 feet tall. The cost of the lights are not included in the project. The city hopes to get the businesses to pay for the lights,

but a cost per business has not been worked out. There will be four to six lights per block, while there are about 10 businesses per block.

Plans call for a mini-park to be built midblock in front of a tenants' parking lot between Beaufait and Lennon. The park will have several ash trees and evergreens, a curving, brick sidewalk, hedges and three park benches.

Blair Martin of the Beautification Commission visited all the businesses, seeking their ideas about the project.

Of the some 50 businesses affected, 53 percent said they thought the project was worthwhile, and 24 percent were concerned the new trees would hide their businesses. About 2 percent said they didn't think the project should be done at all.



Photo by Kay Photography

Russell P. Luttinen

Russ Luttinen named South acting principal

Superintendent John Whritner named Russell P. Luttinen acting principal of Grosse Pointe South High School Dec. 21. Luttinen will take over his new duties when school resumes Jan. 3, 1989.

The search for South's principal will reopen in the spring, according to Kathy Roberts, public relations consultant for the schools. An administrative intern will be appointed to fill Lut-

tinen's position as assistant principal-student services.

Luttinen said he sees his role as one of continuing the effective and efficient day-to-day operation of the school; planning for the successful conclusion of the school year; planning for the next year with student scheduling and staffing; and providing a smooth transition for the new principal.

"I'm pleased that a superb administrative team is in place here, with experience to make team decisions," Luttinen said. "We have a strong faculty and staff and we're one of the finest high schools in the country."

Luttinen came to Grosse Pointe in 1966 as a math teacher at Pierce Junior High School. He taught math at South and served as an administrative intern at North. He also coached junior high school football.

Luttinen received his bachelor's degree in education from Northern Michigan University, his master's from Wayne State University, and he has completed the course work for his Ph.D. from Wayne.

He taught math and journalism for Traverse City schools where he also served as a varsity ski coach, head freshman football coach and adviser of the school newspaper.



Mike Evans as Lt. Gus Braden and Barbara Bentley as Blair Griffin are two members of the cast of "Fatal Attraction" (not the movie) by Bernard Slade that will be presented by Grosse Pointe Theatre Jan. 18-28 at the War Memorial.

Theater group to present psychological whodunit

Grosse Pointe Theatre's first production of the 1989 year will be comedy-thriller "Fatal Attraction" by Bernard Slade. The performance is a slick psychological whodunit that will keep audiences involved from beginning to end.

The play will run Jan. 18-28 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For ticket information, call Grosse Pointe Theatre at 881-4004.

Director George Hunt, who is Maserati marketing manager for Chrysler Corp. said, "The theatrical production of 'Fatal Attraction,' although different from the movie of the same name, offers fascinating twists of plot and character when glamorous, fading movie actress Blair Griffin retreats to her remote, luxurious beachhouse.

"The rash of murders that occurs throughout the play is handled by a local Columbo-style police lieutenant and his witty female sidekick," he said. "The

combination of characters, events and special effects will provide a thrilling evening of entertainment for people of all ages.

The play makes extensive use of special lighting and other technical special effects. Hunt said that the play has all of the elements of a traditional "girl being tied to the railroad tracks" action thriller set in a contemporary mode.

The cast includes Barbara Bentley (of Detroit) as Blair Griffin, Don Ross (of Warren) as Morgan Richards, Tony Amato (of Grosse Pointe) as Tony Lombardi, Pat Villegas (of Warren) as Sgt. Doris Aylesworth, Mike Evans (of Grosse Pointe) as Lt. Gus Braden, and Nancy Sortor (of St. Clair Shores) as Maggie Stratton.

Grosse Pointe Theatre, established 40 years ago, is a community theater organization with more than 400 members from the metropolitan area.

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Shop employee short-changed in rolled coins

An employee at a shop in Grosse Pointe Woods found out last week what all children know: It's what's rolled up inside that counts. The employee wasn't dealing with candy, however; in this case it was coins.

According to a Woods police report, the employee was approached Dec. 22 at 4:54 p.m. by a man who asked her to exchange \$70 dollars of rolled dimes for paper currency. He said his bank had just closed.

The woman in the shop agreed to exchange \$20 worth of coins.

After the man had left, she opened the four rolls of coins only to discover that they were filled with pennies, with dimes only at the ends of the rolls.

She didn't see which direction the man left in or whether he was driving a car. Police are investigating.

— John Minnis

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Year-end review of 1988 in Grosse Pointe

January

January began with a drop in temperatures that caused near-shore waters of Lake St. Clair to freeze for the first time of the season. Farms police issued a warning to residents to stay off the immature ice.

City public safety officers were deadlocked with the city on contract negotiations. The old contract had expired six months previously. City Manager Thomas Kressbach noted that there were about 12 issues still to be resolved, and the supervisor's group filed for arbitration.

By mid-January, the Grosse Pointes had suffered 16 water main breaks.

A Wayne County Circuit Court ruling found a day care home in Grosse Pointe Woods to be in violation of the city's ordinance prohibiting home businesses.

Parking problems seemed to be on a lot of people's minds in January 1988.

Woods officials, parking commissioners and merchants went several rounds on the issue of Mack Avenue parking meter enforcement.

At a Park council meeting, TIFA chairman Jim O'Dell read a list of 18 suggestions for improving the parking shortage in the Park's northwest section.

And traffic congestion on the Hill brought a standing-room-only crowd to a Farms council meeting. The discussion heated up when proposals were made for barricading Hall Place, McMillan Road, and the island at Mack and Moran; and for restricting alleys to one-way traffic behind Kercheval businesses.

The Woods council continued to look for a way to keep St. John Hospital's parking lot from being used as a helicopter landing pad.

February

The Cottage Hospital Lotto Club, made up of hospital employees, hit the big time by picking all six Lotto numbers correctly. They planned to split half of a \$4,646,879 pot, which meant each club member would get about \$5,000 a year for the next 20 years.

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. warned the Grosse Pointe school system that changes in state school financing might cost the district as much as \$4.1 million.

Superintendent John Whritner reacted by initiating several cost-saving measures — just in case. He told the school board he was implementing a modified hiring freeze; he was halting spending from two capital accounts; and he asked administrators not to make any unnecessary purchases.

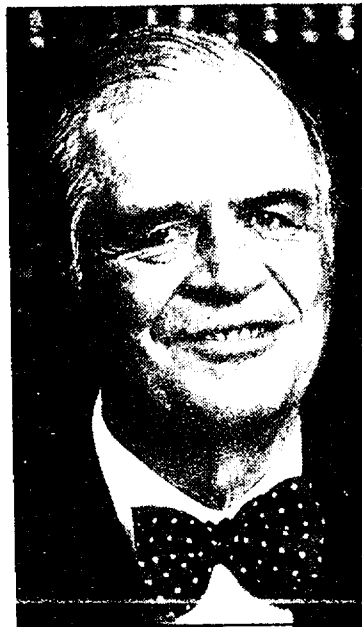
Retired Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice and former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Feb. 2, just three weeks before his 77th birthday. Williams was first elected governor of Michigan in 1948. He was re-elected to five more terms. He went on to become assistant secretary of state for African affairs under President Kennedy; then served as ambassador to the Philippines. He rounded out his career with 16 years on the Michigan Supreme Court.

Parents of teenagers were alerted to an alarming trend toward hall parties — a few students would rent a hotel room for a large drinking party, then charge admission and provide alcohol to underage students who attend the parties. North Principal John Kastran asked parents to carefully monitor the whereabouts of their teenaged children on weekends.

The Park council unanimously passed a resolution to proceed with condemnation of the Esquire Theater because the building did not fit in with the city's master plan for land use. One of the owners of the Esquire charged that the city was harassing his business because of the number of black patrons attending bargain-rate feature movies. He said the city's actions were racially motivated.

March

Grosse Pointe high school students were skipping classes less often, according to Roger McCaig, director of research and development, because of a new



G. Mennen Williams

attendance program implemented at the two schools. The number of students not cutting classes rose from about one-third to two-thirds and the number of absences before and after vacations showed dramatic reductions.

Students and faculty supported the maintenance of the high schools' open campuses during lunch time. A 12-member committee heard arguments that ran two-to-one for open campuses at a forum held to examine the pros and cons of the issue.

Deputy Superintendent Joseph Spagnoli refused a request from Superintendent John Whritner to resign. Whritner recommended to the school board that Spagnoli not be reappointed after his June 1989 contract expired.

He charged that Spagnoli wrote personnel evaluations that were more negative than the actual reports; that Spagnoli failed to recognize the impropriety of his actions and had been uncooperative in the resolution of the matter; and that Spagnoli's job performance had been unsatis-

factory in recent months.

Spagnoli countered Whritner's charges by saying he had performed his duties willingly and responsibly for more than 25 years. He called the charges against him "diabolical, reprehensible, despicable and insidious."

Residents in all five Grosse Pointes noted that their property's state equalized valuation (SEV) had increased — some by more than 10 percent.

A 64-year-old man was rescued from Lake St. Clair after being submerged for 30 minutes. Two Farms police officers, a City public safety officer and a Farms firefighter jumped into the 33-degree water to rescue the driver before the car was completely submerged. The victim lived for



John Crawford

two and a half days, but finally died from cardiac complications.

Park City Manager John Crawford resigned after months of speculation by residents that Mayor Palmer Heenan had asked him to leave. Heenan denied this. Crawford had been with the city for nine years. Comptroller Dale Krajniak was appointed acting city manager.

April

The school board unanimously voted not to renew Deputy Su-

perintendent Joseph Spagnoli's \$70,000 a year contract, which was to expire in June 1989.

The Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council urged the councils of the five Grosse Pointes to combine forces and hire a shared, full-time community forester who could develop a coordinated program and treat the whole area as one large environmental unit.

The school board took the advice of the Open/Closed Campus Committee and decided to keep the open campus policy during the high schools' lunch periods. Board members praised students for the manner in which they presented arguments for the open campus policy.

The Park council approved the proposal of David G. Miles and Beachum & Roeser for development of the property on Jefferson Avenue between Nottingham and Westchester. The project would be started in the summer and would include two one-story office buildings totaling 11,000 square feet and costing \$1 million.

University Liggett School announced plans to consolidate the school's two campuses at its Cook Road location. The project would include construction of a separate middle school facility on the Cook Road campus, and would allow middle school students to use the upper school's art, science, computer and library facilities.

Edsel Ford II's Lakeshore Road home was demolished, to the dismay of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and other local preservationists.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan appointed two residents to monitor the expansion plans of Detroit City Airport. Park residents had expressed concern about noise levels and safety should the airport's expansion result in flight patterns over the Grosse Pointes.

May

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education made the first step in undertaking a district-wide asbestos study by hiring a contractor. All school districts in the country were required to conduct such studies to determine the amounts of the hazardous material present in the school buildings.

Parking, again, was big news, this time on the Hill. With the



Joseph Spagnoli

new parking deck construction taking up all of the lease lot spaces, and the construction of One-23, a restaurant at the site of the old Bronze Door, bringing in all sorts of heavy machinery, the merchants, shoppers and

employees on the Hill were ready to revolt. All said that they would just have to wait it out, but that the Farms should have planned better.

Fran Bassett, a third-grade teacher at Richard Elementary School, was named Wayne County's Outstanding Elementary School Teacher.

Students at both Grosse Pointe high schools were upset, because for the first time both schools were having lock-in proms, which meant the kids couldn't come and go at will.

University Liggett School sophomores hosted a carnival in honor of slain classmate Ti Juan Kidd.

After months of bidding and rebidding and collecting donations, work on a new fence, landscaping and other decorative construction began at the Farms Pier Park.

Dick Cooper, the father of photography at Grosse Pointe North, was honored in a 20-minute ceremony attended by 1,200 students in one of the school's courtyards. It was dedicated to him by the Student Association and the Varsity Club and is now known as Cooper Square. It was estimated that in more than 15 years of taking photos for the school, he has taken more than 60,000 shots.

The Provencal-Weir House, most likely the oldest house in all of the Grosse Pointes, was re-

See REVIEW, page 4A

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Peace breaks out all over as '88 exits

What in the world is going on? In the interests of accuracy, perhaps we should rephrase the question: What is going on in the world?

We refer, of course, to the evidence that peace seems to be breaking out everywhere as the old year exits. Whether the new efforts will bear permanent fruit is another question, but surely we cannot look at the world without seeing evidence that peace is winning new converts.

Even in the Pointes, far removed from international trouble spots, the effects of such moves will be felt, especially if they come to fruition. A more peaceful world would not mean the end of defense spending and crises, but it could mean diversion of some military funding to meet human needs. Eventually, it might even lighten our federal tax load.

Our optimism rests on developments in various parts of the globe:

- Mikhail Gorbachev comes to the United Nations and promises in the next

two years to make a 10 percent unilateral reduction in conventional weapons, including the withdrawal of six tank divisions from Eastern Europe.

- Yasir Arafat, appearing before the United Nations in Geneva, finally issues the magic words that the United States accepts as PLO recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure borders and as PLO denunciation of terrorism, promises that enable the United States to start its own dialogue with the PLO in new efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.

- Czechoslovakia announces it has stopped jamming Radio Free Europe after two decades, leaving Bulgaria as the only Soviet-bloc country that still hinders Radio Free Europe's signals.

- The Iran-Iraq war winds down in negotiations that reflect the fact that Iran is running out of both weapons and the wish

to continue the fighting.

- Representatives of Angola, Cuba and South Africa conclude an agreement that promises independence for Namibia and the withdrawal of all Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

- The People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union go soft on capitalism. Both take cautious steps to move toward free market economies and away from rigid totalitarianism in both political and economic affairs.

- The Soviet Union continues to pull its troops out of Afghanistan, which the USSR seems to recognize as its own Vietnam, although the freedom of Afghanistan is far from guaranteed.

- In Eastern Europe, country after country has exhibited new hopes of at least limited freedom from Soviet control, with protests and uprisings in Poland,

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, the Baltic countries and other areas that want out from under the Communist yoke.

- The Soviet Union in an unprecedented move permits two New York Timesmen to inspect one of its labor camps for political prisoners and other dissidents and to question, at least briefly, some of the inmates.

- Canada nears final approval of the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, already passed by Congress, that promises increased economic returns for both countries and emphasizes once again the peaceful and cooperative relations between the two nations.

Other observers no doubt could enlarge the list of the nations in which new hope has arisen for increased political and/or economic freedom. However, even these developments offer evidence to suggest that it may be a better New Year than we had anticipated just a few months ago.

In the United States, we are getting ready to inaugurate the 41st president who already has promised us a kinder, gentler country and has taken steps that indicate he means it. Even modest moves toward achieving peace at home would help wipe out the memories of the sour 1988 political campaign and put the focus on a more pleasant 1989.

So the future does hold hope for a Happy New Year for almost everyone.

Opinion

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Publisher

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Founder and Publisher
1949-1979

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Death rains from the skies

When death rains from the skies, as it did over Lockerbie, Scotland, one day last week, it does not respect the national origins, economic position, age or religious affiliation of its victims.

Instead, it strikes indiscriminately, at homes in Grosse Pointe, in Detroit and in many other Michigan communities, as well as at the homes of other passengers and crew from England, France, Spain, West Germany, Norway, Sweden and other distant lands.

It takes the lives of auto industry executives, Wall Street brokers, a U.N. diplomat, 35 students from Syracuse University returning home from an exchange program in England and many servicemen and women, including several from Michigan, who were coming home for Christmas.

And it transforms plans for happy holiday celebrations and family reunions into candlelight vigils, church gatherings mourning the dead and private expressions of grief by families devastated by the tragedy that has taken the lives of their loved ones.

The cause of the explosion that blew apart Pan Am's Flight 103 in the hills of Scotland remains in doubt as these words are written. But there is strong suspicion, even some evidence, of sabotage, perhaps by the pro-Iranian terrorists who claimed responsibility for the terrible tragedy.

If that suspicion is verified, it offers new evidence of man's inhumanity to man, even in the modern era. It also illustrates the depths to which fanatical terrorists will descend to launch death and destruction against innocent people whom they imagine to be their political or religious enemies.

One of the victims, Charles T. Fisher IV, bore a famous name. The former Grosse Pointe resident was a great-grandson of automotive pioneer Charles T. Fisher, one of the seven brothers who founded Fisher Body coachmakers, which later merged with GM. His father, a director of GM, is the chairman and president of NBD Bancorp and National Bank of Detroit.

A resident of London, young Fisher was an assistant vice president of the New York-based Citicorp and was flying home to celebrate the holidays and his 35th birthday Christmas Eve at the home of his parents in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Because the tragedy struck homes all over the globe, there is a universality of grief and mourning at the death of so many innocent people. When the appropriate time comes, there also ought to be a universality of action against the terrorists responsible, if indeed the group now claiming to have committed sabotage can be proved to be guilty of perpetrating this horrible crime against humanity.



Deficits don't stop pay hikes

Despite public criticism of deficits, public officials in Wayne County, the state of Michigan and the federal government soon will receive new pay increases.

True, the pay hikes add only a small amount to public spending at the county, state and federal levels, but in view of the resistance to tax increases, excessive salary boosts are unwarranted because they do add to public deficits.

Perhaps we residents of Wayne County should be thankful our board of county commissioners thought "small" when it approved pay hikes for all elected county officials. These increases ranged from about 3.5 percent to 8.7 percent, with an 11 percent increase for the commissioners themselves which would not become effective until Jan. 1, 1991.

The new rates for the commissioners will be \$29,970 on Jan. 1, 1989, and \$33,490 on Jan. 1, 1991. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara will get a 4.7 percent increase to \$84,770 as of Jan. 1, 1989, but has said he'll donate his pay hike to the county's campaign to lower infant mortality rates.

In contrast with the county action, the commission that proposed new federal salary increases was much more generous. It recommended hikes of about 50 percent for members of Congress, federal district judges and other top officials. Lawmakers' salaries would go from \$89,500 to \$135,000 and senior government officials, whose pay now ranges from \$75,000 to \$99,500, would get between \$115,000 and \$155,000.

Under a state commission, the proposed pay raises would boost Michigan legislative salaries from \$39,881 to \$45,450 in 1990, a 13.5 percent hike, with the gover-

nor's annual payment going from \$100,007 to \$106,690, a 6.5 percent boost.

Not only were the commissioners' increases the smallest, both in amounts and proportionately, but they were also voted by the commissioners themselves. In Lansing and Washington, pay commissions do the job and the raises become effective unless the legislative bodies reject them, which is not expected.

Two conditions are still to be met in the federal increases. President Ronald Reagan can approve, reject or modify the recommendations. And he can also approve, reject or modify the accompanying recommendation to bar members of Congress from getting the outside fees they have been receiving for making speeches and so on.

The argument always is that raising the salaries of public officials improves the quality of the people seeking such positions, but we're not sure that claim can be documented. Furthermore, the counterargument appears to have some validity. It says that there always is a multitude of candidates for elected offices, a fact that would indicate the public is getting a wide choice of talent even at present salary levels.

So there are objections to the proposals, especially in Lansing and Washington, where legislators escape the responsibility of voting on their own pay hikes. But there are also objections at all three levels of government on the grounds that the pay hikes come just after the elections that returned officials to office and after political campaigns that showed a lack of adequate financing for many public services at the county, state and federal levels.

Why the low voter turnout?

Final figures show that only 50.16 percent of the eligible voters turned out for the 1988 presidential election, the lowest percentage in 64 years. Why?

Nobody really knows why the voter turnout has been declining in recent years, but the most popular reason advanced is that people are growing increasingly frustrated by presidential campaigns that many regard as mean-spirited and lacking in substance.

A second reason often offered for the failure of many Americans to go to the polls, even in presidential elections, is that in many states voter registration systems are inconvenient or even difficult to use. A third reason is that the voter percentage has been declining ever since 18-year-olds were given the right to vote.

There are also great variations among the 50 states in the percentage of those voting: In 1988, the highest percentage was reported in Minnesota with almost two-thirds of those eligible, or 66.3 percent, going to the polls.

Michigan's participation of eligible voters was reported at 54.3 percent, which was down from the 57.9 percent of 1984. But voting turnout in many communities, including the Grosse Pointes, ran much higher. In the Pointes, the Shores reported

the largest participation of those registered at 83.5 percent.

Voting percentages were lowest in the South and Southwest, a fact that supports the view that minorities still find it difficult to register and vote in those areas of the country. Georgia had the lowest proportion of eligible voters going to the polls, only 38.8 percent.

Only five states showed increases over 1984 in the percentages of turnout: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Colorado, Nevada and Nebraska. Curtis B. Gans, director of the Study of the American Electorate, a nonpartisan group that monitors elections trends, said Gov. Michael Dukakis' nomination accounted for the Massachusetts increase and a new and simplified voter registration procedure explained the Colorado increase, but he could not account for the other improvements.

Gans' general view was: "We had abysmal, vacuous elections and the people responded accordingly."

We tend to agree with Gans' low opinion of the recent election campaigns, but we doubt that the quality and content of the campaigns will improve unless the American public demands improvement. That is likely to come only if the people stand up and enforce their demand by voting for a clearly superior candidate and campaign, if they finally appear.



Two suburban school districts tackle alcohol abuse

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Normal kids drink. This is the adolescent-eye view of things.

Those who don't drink are nerds. Or geeks. Or whatever the out-of-it-word of the week is. The few abstainers — who aren't nerds — are probably kids with a strong sense of self-esteem, a great deal of self-confidence, and an unusual measure of maturity. Extraordinary teenagers, for sure.

"Substance abuse by young people is an epidemic that can kill more people than any childhood illness," said Janet Holland, Southfield High School's substance abuse coordinator. "I really believe this.

"We, as parents, need to be aware of substance abuse as we are of measles and mumps."

Just as parents are on the lookout for childhood diseases, she said, parents should be alert to signs of alcohol or drug use. "We need to know symptoms. What to do. Where to go for help."

Al Dicken, West Bloomfield High School's Student Service Center director, said, "There's no question that alcohol is head and shoulders above other drugs for teenagers across the country."

Furthermore, he said, "We believe that we'll never change kids until we change the attitudes of adults. We're strong on educating adults."

Not just in Grosse Pointe — but all over the country, adults who work with teenagers are grappling with the problem of teenage alcohol use. Grosse Pointe is not the only school sys-

"I can say that 20 or 25 kids have totally turned their lives around. Chemical dependency is a terminal disease. We've saved some lives."

—Al Dicken

tem with full-time counselors and social workers who devote all of their attention to questions of substance abuse.

West Bloomfield Public Schools and Southfield Public Schools are two metropolitan Detroit school systems with forward-looking Student Assistance Programs, and like Grosse Pointe, they employ multi-faceted attacks, including classroom instruction about the dangers of alcohol and drugs, support groups, parent and community education, disciplinary consequences and some so-called Band-aid solutions to specific aspects of the problem.

West Bloomfield High School and Southfield High School each have about 1,500 students, and are located in affluent suburban communities comparable to Grosse Pointe. Program directors from each school emphasized that there are no simple solutions to the problem of teen alcohol abuse.

Learning about alcohol and drugs

Both West Bloomfield and Southfield include education about alcohol and drugs in their curricula from kindergarten through grade 12. Al Dicken, director of the student service center, said West Bloomfield is currently concentrating on middle schools and elementary schools, but he'd like to see — soon — as many as 10 classroom periods each year, in each grade, devoted to information about drugs and chemical dependency and refusal skills.

Southfield's Substance Abuse Coordinator Janet Holland said Southfield's schools have a K through 12 chemical awareness program that's been in place for a year.

"We stress that there's no such thing as responsible alcohol use by any adolescent. We teach that alcohol is dangerous because a body that's not chemically developed and mature can become addicted within six to nine months; whereas it might take 10 to 20 years for an adult.

"(Alcohol awareness) is taught in health classes, in home economics, in science, and in other classes and units," she said. "We also have a mandatory substance awareness information night for athletes."

Support groups

Both high schools have a variety of support groups for stu-

"Many parents move to West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe to get away from drugs, but drugs are there, too."

—Al Dicken

dents and parents. In West Bloomfield, students may join a "Concerned Persons Group," Dicken said. There are similar groups at the middle schools and some elementary schools.

Dicken said last year they had 20 to 25 students in aftercare groups for students who have undergone treatment for chemical dependency.

West Bloomfield also has a chemical awareness group that provides education about alcohol and drugs. "This includes athletes, and (regular kids) — not just burnouts," Dicken said. Attendance at this group is sometimes offered as a choice for kids who are suspended because of substance use.

"We also have a parent group — parents of kids we're concerned about and parents of kids in aftercare."

Holland said about 200 students are involved in similar groups at Southfield High School. It began with the insight group in 1984, made up of students who were known users or who had been suspended because of substance abuse.

"The group meets one hour a week and teaches young people what substance use does and can do and why," Holland said.

Teachers were also identifying kids from alcoholic homes, she said, so Southfield started a "Concerned Persons" group shortly thereafter.

Then, she said, other groups evolved because kids were struggling with a variety of problems: grief, divorce, eating disorders, stress, smoking, and so on.

"All our groups are now voluntary. We have about 200 students involved," Holland said. "We also have a parent support group and a sobriety support group for kids who have been through treatment for substance abuse."

She added that about 20 staff volunteers and a full-time assis-

tant, Kathy DeBolt, work with these groups. "Our staff believes we must deal with issues these kids bring to school. It takes great commitment from our staff."

"The most serious problem is parents who say, 'I know my child has a beer now and then. But it's just beer. I'm glad he's not using drugs.'"

—Janet Holland

Dicken added that schools need a lot of different programs because students with substance abuse problems aren't coming from one specific group.

"Some are from good homes. Some are from homes with very little supervision. I'd guess 80 to 90 percent of kids use alcohol. And most don't drink in moderation. They do it for the effect."

Parent education

Parent education is an important part of solving the teenage alcohol/drug problem, according to Holland and Dicken. "Many parents move to West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe to get away from drugs," said Dicken, "but drugs are there, too."

West Bloomfield teens have hall parties and private parties at homes when parents are absent, just like Grosse Pointe teens do. "Parents who leave their teenagers alone for the weekend are asking for trouble. It just doesn't work," Dicken said.

Holland said the most serious problem is parents who say, "My child has a beer now and then. Just a beer. I'm glad he's not using drugs."

Dicken said that for parents and teens alike, alcohol is socially acceptable. Commercials show people having fun while they're drinking. "I'd like to see alcohol and drugs go the route of cigarette smoking," he said. "But people are still making too much money. We've got to cut down on demand. West Bloomfield is working to decrease kids' demand."

"I'd like to see the majority of kids abstain, but I won't see this in my lifetime."

Dicken said that West Bloomfield has presented a four-day workshop on chemical dependency for the last four years that attracts not only parents, but police officers, clergy, school administrators, PTA officials and local judges.

The workshops, which are offered on four consecutive Wednesdays in February, attracted only 45 people the first year; then 130; then 230; and 250 the fourth year.

He said that two judges and the chief of police have attended — which helps unite the community and raise awareness about teenage alcohol use.

Holland and Dicken agreed that parent networking is also an important part of an alcohol/drug prevention program. Teenagers have great networking systems. They know exactly where the parties are; whose parents are out of town; who's going where. Parents need to develop this strategy by contacting each other; checking up on their kids; finding out details of teens' party plans.

How do schools measure success?

Both Holland and Dicken said no statistics are available to prove that their efforts in alcohol prevention programs are successful. Holland said she calls Southfield High School's efforts successful for three reasons:

- "Young people have been educated and understand that school is not an appropriate place (for alcohol)."
- "Not a day goes by without someone coming in to talk to me about the problem."
- "12 to 14 students have successfully completed treatment."

"I can't say that we've cut alcohol consumption by 20 percent or anything," Dicken said. "But I can say that 20 or 25 kids have totally turned their lives around. "Chemical dependency is a terminal disease. We've saved some lives."

Last spring, Southfield High School received an award from Nancy Reagan: the U.S. Department of Education's National Recognition Award for an Outstanding Drug Free School Program.

Intervention discussed

For the families and friends of alcoholics and other chemically dependent people, the holiday season is usually a very stressful time.

With this in mind, Brighton Hospital will start its 1989 series of Community Education Programs on Tuesday, Jan. 3, with a discussion on "Intervention: The Direct Approach to Treatment and Recovery." The free program will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel.

The session will be led by Brian Duguay, C.A.C., the treatment center's intervention specialist. "The person with an alcohol or other drug problem is often the last one to know how their addiction is really affecting their lives and their loved ones," Duguay said. "In an intervention, the family and friends confront a chemically dependent person with the destructive reality of their drinking or other drug use and help that person accept treatment — before families, careers and lives are lost."

The hospital's education series is held on the first Tuesday evening of the month. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. Reservations are not needed.

Brighton Hospital specializes in substance abuse treatment and is located in Brighton, on East Grand River, east of Kensington Road and just off exit 151 of I-96.

For more information and a schedule of programs for the first six months of 1989, call 227-1211, ext. 276, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Oh, yes, here are the Great Pretenders

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Boy, could Nick and Nora Charles throw a party!

In the old "Thin Man" flicks, Myrna Loy's "Nora," would circle a room full of drunks handing out glasses left and right. "What are you drinking?" William Powell's "Nick," would ask a guest. "Nothing," the guest replied. "Oh, that's too bad," Powell would say.

Today, though, drinking responsibly or not drinking is all the rage. And if you drink, driving is out of the question.

But it is the holiday season and we're supposed to celebrate, right?

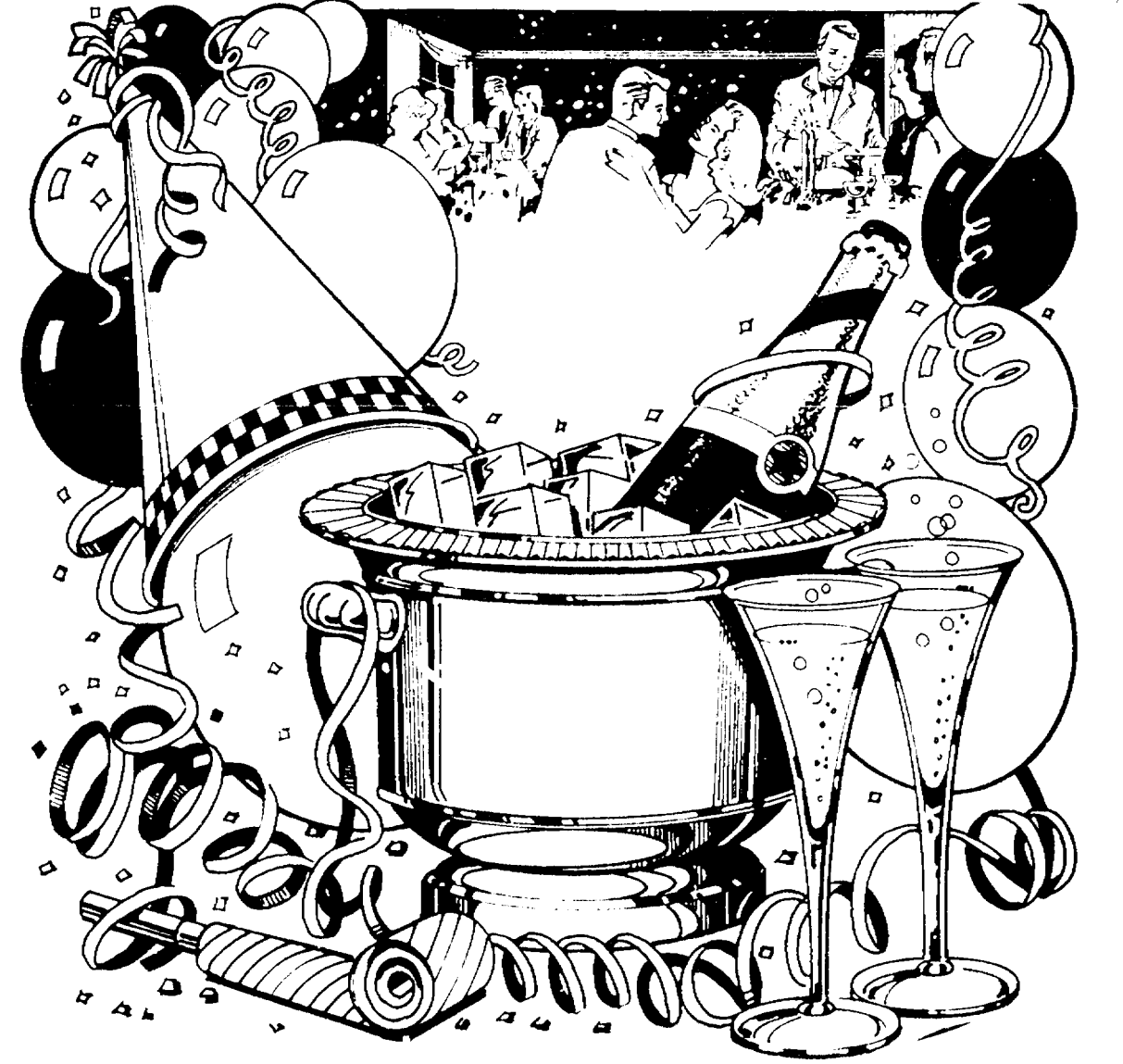
Yes, but alcohol need not be a part of the festivities. Groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, AAA, the Police Officers Association of Michigan and the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association are urging party givers to be responsible, and to offer non-alcoholic drinks as an alternative.

Display the non-alcoholic drinks along with the alcoholic drinks. If a guest doesn't see or has to ask for non-alcoholic drinks, he or she may drink alcoholic drinks whether they want to or not, according to information provided by the various groups.

These groups suggest that to have a successful, problem free party, the host should:

- Not let the party center around drinking.

- Not allow open bars, kegs or unattended spiked punch bowls. Enlist a volunteer who will serve as a designated — and sober — bartender who will watch the flow of alcohol.
- Not serve salty, hot or spicy foods which tend to make guests thirsty. Foods like meats, cheeses, cold vegetables and eggs help slow the absorption of alcohol into the body.
- Have the party on a weekday, which encourages guests to be conservative in their alcohol consumption.
- Close the bar at a reasonable hour and give guests a chance to sober up.
- Free up a bed, couch or spot on the floor or enlist a friend to drive someone home who has had too much to drink.
- When hosting a teen party:
 - Limit the party to one part of the house, guests can slip into a room without anyone noticing, otherwise.
 - Parents, make sure your presence is known.
 - Limit attendance, don't allow party crashers. Limit the hours.
 - Discourage students from leaving and coming back.
 - Alert parents about teens who show up under the influence.
 - If your teen is attending a party:
 - Ascertain where they will be, the hours of the party and that it is supervised.



Uncle Scrooge's Spicy Apple Holiday Warm-Up
1 (64-oz) bottle apple juice
3/4 c. brown sugar

Cratchit's Christmas Cheer
1 whole orange
20-30 cloves
1 Tbsp. non-alcoholic rum
flavoring
3-5 cinnamon sticks
Nutmeg
Mix juice, sugar and rum flavoring in punch bowl. Cut orange in half, leave peel attached. Stud one half with cloves. Float orange in juice in bowl and heat on high in microwave for 12 to 15 minutes. (Can be cooked in large pot and poured into punch bowl.) Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve warm. Slice other half of orange for decoration. Save clove-studded half for additional batches.

For those hosting, try the following non-alcoholic drinks on your guests.

Remember, when throwing a party this holiday season be a friend first, then a host.

Pointer

From page 1

"Things happened speedily after that. The mission needed a business manager to take care of the funding that comes from the United States, and I had the business and finance experience. So I went to Liberia in July 1987."

Anslow's trip to Bolahun — a hill village located in the rain forests of northern Liberia near the Guinea border — was funded by Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the church's Episcopal Church Women's group and private donations.

Her primary assignment was to manage the financial affairs of the Holy Cross Mission, but Anslow wound up with several additional duties in the "Learning Through Service" program sponsored through the Association of Episcopal College.

She served as administrator of the agricultural project at the mission's Mbalotathum Leprosy Center and was a recruiter and trainer of evangelists and deacons in the villages surrounding Bolahun.

The Association of Episcopal Colleges puts out a pamphlet describing the Christian mission service of its students and other participants, including Anslow.

A portion of the pamphlet



Susan Anslow at a church service in the Kisi village of Konjolo, near the home base at the mission.

reads, "Nothing in (Anslow's) background prepared her for primitive life in the tropical rain forest ... yet, almost as through it was nothing at all, she has made the transition to a bucket shower, mud-clogged roads, wooden beds and walking for hours in the jungle rain."

The physical transition wasn't that difficult, Anslow agreed. The emotional adjustment was tougher. "A bucket shower isn't bad when you are hot and dry. What was frustrating was experiencing the people's sense of futility as far as their own motivation to improve their condition."

Anslow also had to learn to live at a slower pace in Bolahun, where there are no phones, the roads are unpaved and the people — while friendly and pleasant — are subsistence farmers, set in the ways of rural Africans.

"They were very friendly, very welcoming people, even if you don't speak the language and I don't. The pace of life there is very slow and social. You learn not to step on people's toes, or to move too fast. And I was always a do-10-things-at-once type person. That's the Ivy League lifestyle, I guess."

The slower pace of life didn't mean that Anslow wasn't busy in Bolahun. She was up at 6 a.m. daily for mass in the mission chapel, then breakfast and a productive, busy morning in the

mission offices.

"Father (Joseph Parsell, O.H.C.) and I would hear requests from the villagers and figure out the day. Sometimes I'd spend the day driving to the nearest large town for supplies or I'd do the work schedule for the leper colony. The days were pretty full."

For most of Anslow's stay, she and Father Parsell were the only ones running the mission. Parsell, 83, has worked there for the better part of 55 years. The mission was founded in 1922 by the Order of the Holy Cross, an Episcopal Monastic Order. Since 1984, when the order withdrew its formal support to start another African mission, Parsell has run the mission by himself, with the help of students and assistants like Anslow.

"Right now, the mission is operated on private donations. But there have been cutbacks because of lack of funds and personnel. The mission is in need of donations and volunteers," Anslow said.

She doesn't rule out going back to the area one day as a missionary. Her Liberian experience has caused her to think strongly of going into the Episcopal seminary and of a career as a missionary.

"I saw a real need there. And yes, I was happy there. The people needed me."

Anslow called her time in Bo-

lahun rewarding. She said she enjoyed her work as an evangelist and instructor of evangelists, despite having to overcome some cultural differences.

"Like polygamy. You cannot go in and expect to convert people if you tell them they have to give up their wives. So the church's position was to adjust to the fact that if a man embraced Christianity, he would realize that he could not take any more wives. But he could keep the three he had."

"It was an interesting experience."

There were some rough times. "I got robbed a lot. That was very discouraging. A man from Sierra Leone who was employed in the area as a handyman would use his tools to break in. He took a lot before he was caught."

"But the villagers were very supportive of me. They were outraged at what happened. And Father Parsell was inspirational when things got bad. I'd look at him and think about how he was 83 and still there and still loving it. That helped."

Living through two rainy seasons — there are only two seasons in Bolahun: dry and rainy — wasn't pleasant, either. "During the rainy season, you just make up your mind not to travel ... because of what the rains do to the dirt roads."

Anslow also said she'd go back

in a minute. "It was a place where I felt appreciated. When I dealt with the people there, I was talking about their very lives, their futures, rather than making money for some big company."

"In Bolahun, I wasn't just another yuppie analyst."

Anslow said she misses the people of Bolahun. Keeping in touch is difficult, she said, because of the mails. The only other way to communicate with the mission is by shortwave radio, which she operated during her stay.

"I'm glad to be home, although it's strange in a way. I'm having a hard time dealing with the materialistic society I'd gotten away from," she said.

This week her thoughts are with the mission. She remembers the mission's 1987 Christmas celebration: a meal for the

villagers, a midnight church service and a lovely gathering of families, graduates of the mission school and nearby Peace Corps workers.

"It was a beautiful day."

And she's still involved with mission work, having taken on the job of treasurer. She'll be keeping track of the donations sent to the church. "I'm the one who knows what's needed and what's going on at the mission."

This September, she said, she hopes to attend the Episcopal seminary in New York and apply for a postulancy.

In the meantime, Anslow said, she is "going slow, trying to keep a better sense of life and its importance."

Woods officer arrests suspect in hubcap thefts

An alert Grosse Pointe Woods officer caught one of two suspects Dec. 18 who were wanted in connection with stealing wheelcovers just minutes before the arrest.

Public Safety Officer Carl Schuster was driving past a business on Mack at Newcastle at 4:43 p.m. when he spotted a faded red vehicle with a damaged front end attempting to pull out of a parking lot. The car was occupied by two men.

In his police report, Schuster said he was "mindful" of a reported theft of four wheelcovers at 4:16 p.m. from a car at a Woods home at Allard and Harper. The suspects were reported to be two males traveling in an older faded-red car with a smashed front end.

Once past the car, Schuster noticed the vehicle had backed up into the parking lot again. Schuster then backed up his squad car and entered the parking lot from the rear and found the suspects' vehicle parked and the men walking away. There were tracks in the fresh snow that clearly showed the men had just exited the vehicle, according to the police report.

In plain sight in the car were four wheelcovers matching the description of those stolen.

Schuster called in for assistance from other officers on patrol in order to catch the suspects before they disappeared. Schuster was able to arrest one of the men, a 38-year-old Detroit resident, but the other man got away.

Police impounded the suspects' vehicle and found the license plate on the car had earlier been reported stolen.

— John Minnis

Radio Shack broken into once again

A patio slab was thrown through the front door of the Radio Shack on Mack in the Woods last week, making the break-in attempt the second this month.

At about 3:54 a.m. Woods police received a security alarm from the business and the dispatcher made the call to available units. Police were on the scene within 15 seconds, according to a police report.

Police found the store's front door glass was smashed, but no one had gained entry into the building. They found no individ-

uals in the vicinity, nor did they see any cars on the streets as they approached the store.

On Dec. 3, two Detroit men were arrested and charged with breaking and entering and stealing three videocassette recorders from Radio Shack. They had gotten into the store during the

early morning hours by throwing a cinder block through the front door.

In the most recent incident last week, nothing was taken, and police stood by until the store manager showed up to secure the building.

— John Minnis

Suspect arrested in B&E spree

A man was arrested in a breaking-and-entering spree in Grosse Pointe Park last week.

Park police reported Tuesday that the suspect was to face a pre-

liminary examination on Wednesday on charges that he broke into six residences on the morning of Dec. 21.

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Mildred Apple Harding

Services for Mildred Apple Harding, 87, a resident of Grosse Pointe for more than 50 years, were held at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1988. Mrs. Harding died Dec. 22 at her home.

She was born in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Harding attended Ohio State University and was a member of the class of 1924 at Miami of Ohio.

She was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, the American Association of University Women, the Detroit Yacht Club, Sigma Kappa Sorority and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Emily Moellering and three grandchildren, Richard, Anne and Thomas. She was predeceased by her husband, John R.

Burial was in Woodhill Cemetery, Franklin, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Thomas H. Kleene

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 28, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Thomas H. Kleene, 73, of Grosse Pointe

Park. Kleene died Thursday, Dec. 22, 1988, at Cottage Belmont Nursing Center.

He was born in Peoria, Ill.

He graduated from the University of Michigan and was editor of the school newspaper, The Michigan Daily. He served in the U.S. Army as an intelligence officer during World War II. He later worked as a research assistant for an interracial committee set up by Detroit's Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr., then as Jeffries' executive secretary.

But he was primarily a journalist. He began working for the Detroit News in 1936. He moved to the Detroit Times in 1948. When the Times ceased operating in 1960, he went to the Detroit Free Press to work as a business writer, auto writer and assistant city editor. He retired in 1981.

Neal Shine, senior managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, said that Kleene had a reputation for integrity, not only by his colleagues, but by his sources in the UAW and the auto companies.

He was well over six feet tall, and was usually chomping on a cigar. According to Shine, the Free Press once cut a hole in the wall above Kleene's desk to install an exhaust fan to get rid of the cigar smoke he generated.

Kleene's nickname was "the Senator," because of his senatorial appearance.

The late Henry Ford II once said that Kleene was one of the most respected automotive writers of his time, an astute observer of the automotive business, and a personal friend. Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca once praised Kleene for his graciousness, sense of humor and his balanced and perceptive reporting.

Kleene was a founder and past president of the Detroit Press Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Anne Green; a son, Thomas; and two grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Herbert Hugh Mullinger

Funeral services were held for Herbert Hugh Mullinger, 69, of Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Dec. 23, 1988, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Mullinger died Dec. 20 at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Canada and was a chemical engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Vera; two daughters, Robyn Dyle and Susan; two sons, Scott and Michael; four grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Bogoch, M.D. He was predeceased by another daughter, Janet.

The body was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

William I. Kaake

Memorial services for William I. Kaake, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1988, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Mr. Kaake, 80, died Dec. 18, in Dearborn of heart failure.

He was born in Detroit.

He was an electrical engineer at Detroit Edison for 46 years. He retired in 1973.

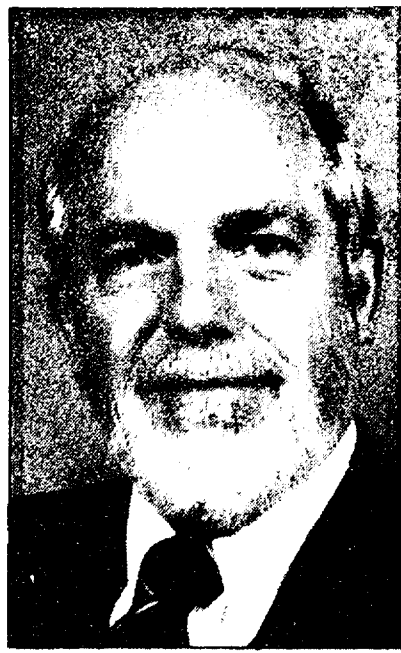
Mr. Kaake was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Garden Club of America, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Christ Church Grosse Pointe and the Linkage Club of Detroit Edison.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; three sons, Neil, Donald and William; a sister, Marjorie Western; and two brothers, Charles and Douglas.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.



James Clark Bordato

James Clark Bordato

Funeral services will be held for James Clark Bordato, of Grosse Pointe Woods, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1988. Mr. Bordato, 72, died Dec. 26 in St. John Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Ontario.

He earned his engineering degree from Wayne State University. He spent 2 1/2 years at Guelph Veterinary College in Ontario. He graduated from Yale University as a cadet in the U.S. Air Force in March 1944. He was a retired U.S. Air Force major and a retired civil engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission. He was a maintenance engineer at Selfridge Air Force Base until his retirement in 1976. He served as a flight engineer on B29 bombers and was recalled to active service during the Korean War.

Mr. Bordato was active in the Charity Lutheran Church choir.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; two sons, James M. and Samuel E.; a daughter,

Laura Malinda Bordato Genuise Reed; 11 grandchildren; and his brother, Peter.

Entombment will be at Cadillac Memorial Garden East in Clinton Township.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Michigan Humane Society.

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

Cyril Raymond DeFever, M.D.

Services for Cyril Raymond DeFever, M.D., 82, were held Friday, Dec. 23, 1988, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Dr. DeFever died Dec. 21 at his Grosse Pointe Park home.

He was a graduate of Annunciation High School, the Univer-

sity of Detroit and Wayne State University Medical School.

He was a surgeon.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander during World War II. Dr. DeFever was a member of Lochmoor Club, the International College of Surgeons, the Wayne County Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie Anne Lucido and Patricia Anne Schultz; a son, Cyril R. Jr.; a sister, Sylvia Trombly; a brother, John; and three grandchildren.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospice.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

War Memorial to close for one week

War Memorial President Mark R. Weber announced that the Center will be closed to the public for one week beginning Monday, Jan. 2.

The staff will use this time for winter clean-up and to make needed repairs to the facility.

The War Memorial will reopen Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a.m. with a full schedule of classes, workshops, lectures, day trips and extended travel opportunities.

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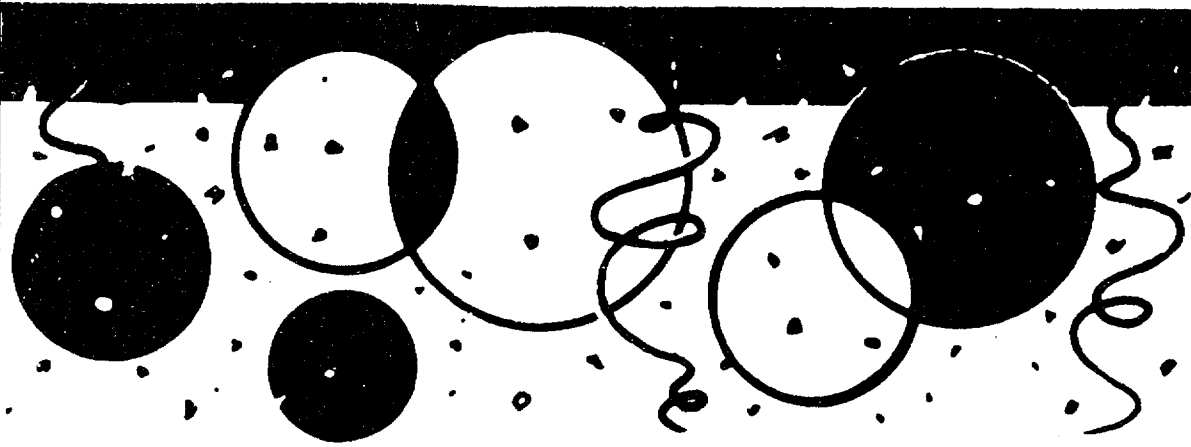
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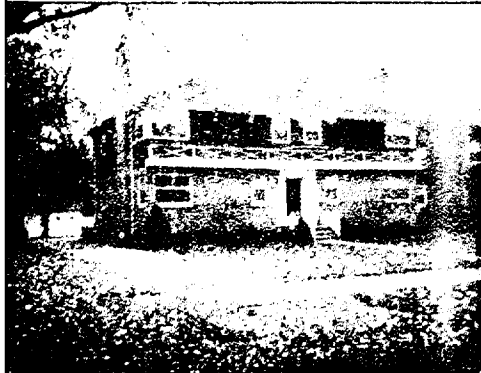
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For adults, the library programs range from travel films to informative presentations on subjects of current interest. These, too, are free to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Another great source of local culture is the beautiful War Memorial Center, the former mansion of the Russell A. Alger family. With its subsequently added ballroom and theater overlooking Lake St. Clair, the center is a community attraction that rivals the many private clubs in the area. Here—open to all residents—are offered art classes and exhibits, lectures, concerts, plays, ballet and social dancing instruction, and children's theater, as well as membership in a long list of special-interest clubs whose focus is either cultural, informative or just plain fun.

A more recent addition to public property is the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and supported by a \$15 million endowment, this gracious replica of an English manor house is now open for tours and is used for meetings, fund-raising events and several series of "house" concerts.

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Low-down fun: Caine, Martin are sophisticated 'Dirty Rotten Scoundrels'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Two of the most resourceful comic stars of show business join forces to make "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" a sophisticated comedy treat.

In a remake of the 1964 "Bed-time Story," starring David Niven and Marlon Brando, it establishes its own identity with the performances of Martin as a crude, rambunctious American and Michael Caine as the polished suave Briton who form an unlikely liaison aimed at playing on the vulnerability of wealthy, bored women who frequent the French Riviera.

Caine, who has established that turf as his own and hones his genteel approach to perfection, is surprised when the crass Martin moves in and stakes out the same territory.

At first he ignores penny-ante Martin's approach. Caine who plays for high stakes is amused when Martin settles for a free dinner.

Film

But Martin is a quick learner. When he discovers that he can move in on the big time and live in luxury like Caine, he wastes no time in making contacts with the affluent, generous ladies who beg to give him money for his sick grandmother's operation.

Realizing that Martin is a minor threat, Caine makes moves to get rid of the interloper but without success. The only solution for Caine appears to be an uneasy partnership with him.

This leads to some hilarious scenes between the two witty swindlers.

Martin's casual sport jacket attire is exchanged for tailored suits. He is drilled in how to walk, eat and pour himself a drink in a haute society manner. One segment is given over to showing him how to lean against a pillar and haughtily observe a room full of people.

There is only room for one of them, however, in this highly specialized sting operation. Both of them know this and form a pact.

When a young American "soap queen" arrives on the scene, they agree to compete with each other to bilk her out of her fortune. They also agree

that whoever loses will leave and the winner will inherit this rich and productive territory.

At first Caine with his impeccable polish looks like a front runner. But Martin has tricks of his own.

This is a film that provides Martin with an opportunity to play straight comedy without any edge of seriousness as was integral in "Roxanne."

Caine is the ultimate European gentleman who as a prince gets his rich victims to finance his bogus crusade. Martin shines as the boorish, disheveled American who poses as a luckless charity case. Together they present a mixture of sophisticated and low comedy executed in pro-style.



Glee club at Christ Church

The Yale Glee Club will perform at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10. Fenno Heath, celebrating his 35th year as director of the Yale Glee Club, will conduct the 100-member chorus in works ranging from 16th century motets to spirituals, folk songs and contemporary works.

The concert will also include settings of five poems by A.A. Milne, arranged by Grosse Pointer Bill Gard, a Yale Glee Club alumnus and former Whiffenpoof. Vocal jazz will also be featured.

Tickets are \$10, with proceeds going to the Yale Alumni Association of Michigan's scholarship fund. For more information, call Martha Corbin at 881-0925.

Creative dance classes offered at Wayne State



Photo by Patricia Clay

Children and adults in the metropolitan Detroit area have the opportunity to join Creative Dance Lab classes offered by Wayne State University's Dance Department, beginning Jan. 14 on main campus in the Cultural Center.

The classes are geared to the individual needs and capacities of each age group and to the individual student. The philosophy of the Dance Lab is a commitment to dance as a valuable art experience for all ages and both sexes.

Children can exercise their minds as well as their bodies through creative dance experiences, according to Melissa Miller, instructor. She explains that students learn social skills by working in groups or with partners. Also, their coordination and problem-solving skills become practiced and further developed.

Classes meet on Saturdays in Old Main located at the corner of Cass and Warren. The schedule is as follows: 10-10:50 a.m. for children ages 3-4; 11-11:50 a.m. for children ages 5-6, teens and adults; 12-12:50 p.m. for students ages 7-9 and 10-13.

The fee for the 13-week session is \$52. Family discounts are available. For additional information, call the WSU Department of Dance at 577-4273, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes will begin Jan. 31 and continue for 13 weeks at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at Woodward and Lone Pine Roads in Bloomfield Hills. The cost per child is \$59 for 13 weeks. For further information, call 542-4725 or the WSU Dance Department at 577-4273.

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Wayne State University Department of Dance

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JANUARY		FEBRUARY	
5-15	Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Plymouth	2-5	RV and Camper Show, Battle Creek
7-15	International Auto Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit	2-5	North American Snowmobile Festival, Cadillac
12-15	International Silver Stick Finals, McMoran Arena, Port Huron	3-5	Perchville USA, East Tawas
26-29	World Sno Challenge	3-5	"Snowblast '89," East Jordan
13-15	Snowmobile Races Midland Fairgrounds	3-5	Winter Sports Carnival, Grayling
14	Great Buchanan Ski Race, Buchanan	3-5	SnoFest, Montague
14	Gran' Travers Cross Country Ski Race, Jellystone Park, Traverse City	3-5	WinterFest National Cherry Festival, Traverse City
14-15	Dogsled Races, Gun Lake	3-5	Camperama, State Fairgrounds, Detroit
14	Winter Carnival, Sault Ste. Marie	3-5	Winterfest, Manistee
Feb 4	Winneboozho Winter Festival, Marquette	3-5	1-500 Snowmobile Race, Sault Ste. Marie
20	Moose Jaw Safari, Harbor Springs	3-5	Winterfest, Grand Haven
March 5	Winter Festival, Portage	3-5	Boat & Fishing Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit
21	Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament, Spring Lake	3-5	Special Olympics Winter Games, Sugar Loaf Mt. Cedar
21-22	Snowshoe Race, Munising	3-5	Camper and RV Show, Flint
21-22	Tip-Up-Town USA, Houghton Lake	3-5	Boat and Marine Show, Battle Creek
28-29	Spirit of Winter Carnival, Bay City	3-5	Camper & RV Show, Stadium Arena, Grand Rapids
28-29	Snow Sculpturing Contest, Cadillac	3-5	Winter Carnival, Alpena
28-29	Boat Show, Silverdome, Pontiac	3-5	Winterfest, Gaylord
26-27	U.P. Winter Special Olympics, Marquette County	3-5	International Open Figure Skating Championships, Marquette
27	Winter Festival, Jackson	3-5	North American VASA Race, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City
Feb. 12-28	Avalanche Cross-Country Race, Boyne City	3-5	Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show, State Fairgrounds, Detroit
28	Ann Arbor Folk Festival, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor	3-5	RV and Camper Show, Silverdome, Pontiac
28	Winter Frostival, Boyne City	3-5	Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Classic, Mt. Mansfield, Grand Rapids
28	Silver Creek Challenge, Huron National Forest, Tawas City	3-5	Boat Show, Grand Center, Grand Rapids
28-29	Winter Carnival, Petoskey	3-5	
28	Winter Carnival, Michigan Technological University, Houghton	3-5	

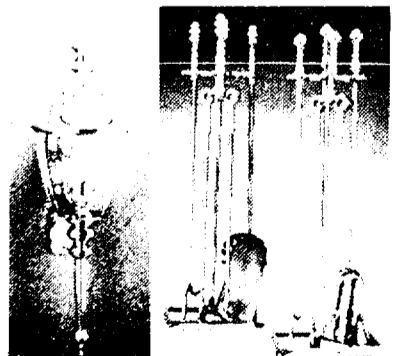
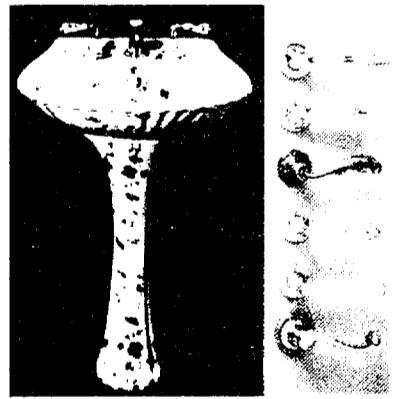


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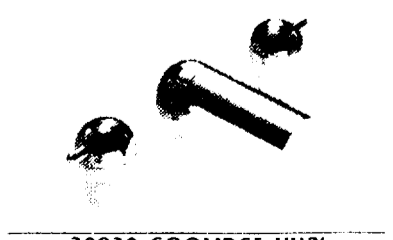
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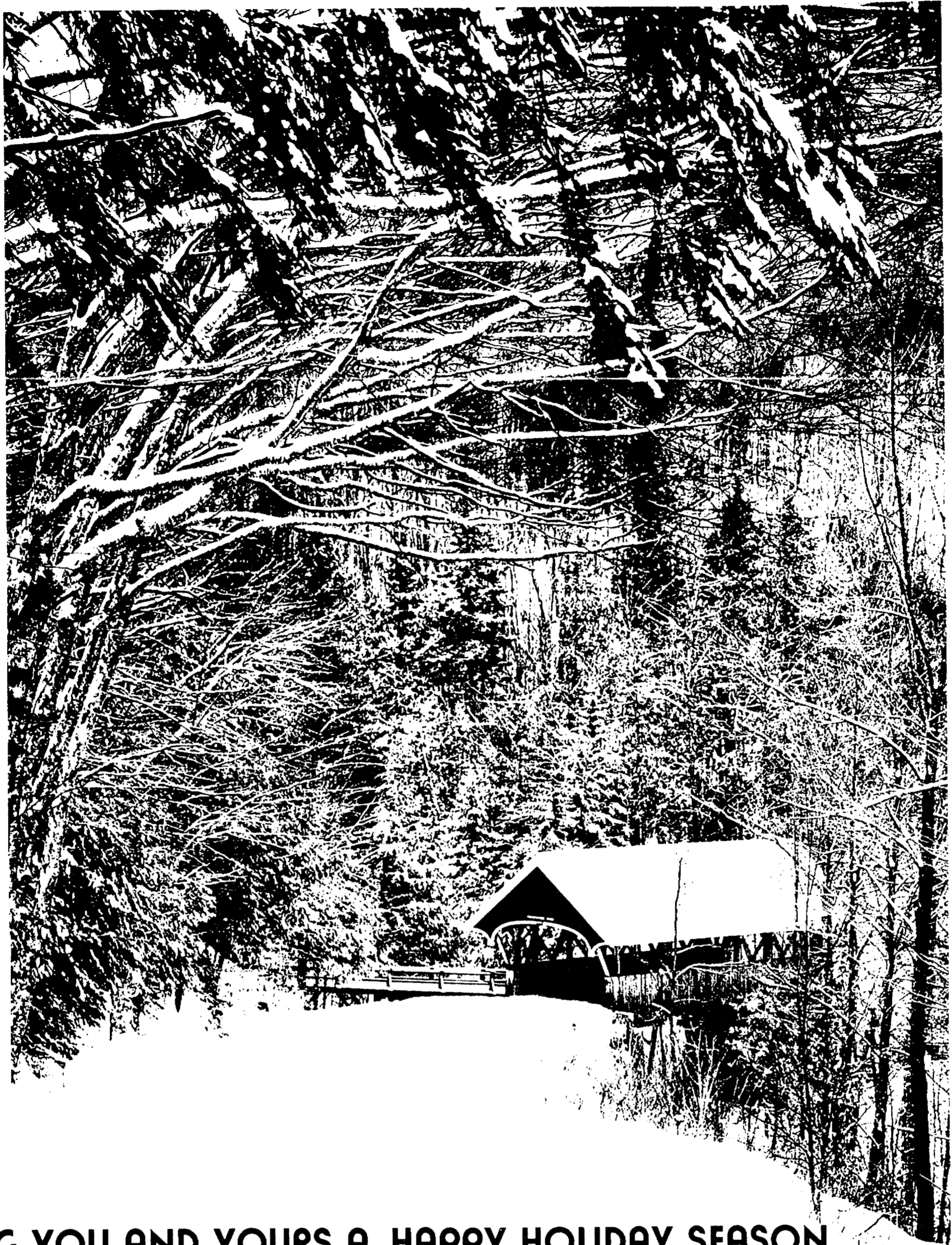
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China experience

A recent visitor describes her introduction to a fascinating world

Margaret Hastings of Grosse Pointe spent her summer visiting China. Here is her account of her acquaintance with mysterious mainland China:

By Margaret Hastings
Special Writer

Culture shock might be defined as a particular reaction to an unfamiliar situation, characterized by negative feelings and the overwhelming desire to surround oneself with things familiar.

Symptomatically reacting to those feelings, I muttered something to myself along the lines of, "Welcome to China." Not knowing what to expect, I'd imagined I might hear this, "Welcome to China," as I stepped off the steamer onto the docks of Canton. I was greeted instead by a sea of blue suits and caps, inquisitive looks and unregarding glances and piercing stares.

I suppose they were stares of confusion, since as recently as eight years ago, an "invasion" from the west such as mine was unheard of. Yet during the intervening years, China had indeed opened her doors. A few years ago, only 130 places in China were officially opened to foreign tourists. Then the number jumped to 244. As of May 1988, it was in the 400s.

SO THERE I was. I had made it to mainland China. I clutched my guidebook and wondered where to go first. Next, I wondered how I would get there and who I'd ask for help. All the buildings looked the same. I couldn't read any of the signs nor could I speak much Chinese. In the next two months, I would become an expert at charades.

The Chinese love charades. They love to get in on the action and try to help. And the crowds of "helpers" a foreigner can draw! In fact, all it takes is one question, gesture or slightly confused expression and one is completely surrounded, locked in by hundreds of curious onlookers.

If you've made it as far as a remote village, you can count on being accompanied by each and every one of its inhabitants on every move you make. They climb over one another, outdoing themselves for a glimpse of a stranger. It's quite easy, in fact, to start a riot.

China is like another world. The sounds and scenes and people. Simply stepping outside leads to something unusual. It is a country in which one's senses are constantly assaulted.

Consider the phenomenal population. A national census in

1982 revealed that the population of mainland China had reached a staggering 1.08 billion people, or one-quarter of the earth's population. Mao Tse Tung made the gross error of insisting during the Cultural Revolution that birth control was a capitalist plot to make China weak and that the country would find strength in a large population. There results are obvious: there are people everywhere.

AND WITH THE people comes quite a bit of activity. In fact, Chinese behavior could keep a foreigner amused, and certainly confused, for a decade.

Take men, for example. They are constantly holding hands and hanging all over one another, but very seldom are they seen publicly showing affection for a woman, or vice-versa.

Then there's the behavior of hotel and transportation officials, who seem to have a sort of bizarre conspiracy going. Rooms and tickets are almost never available at first, but often, after a bit of perseverance or on the morning after someone new has taken over, the supposedly non-existent rooms and tickets mysteriously appear.

There is another equally perplexing Chinese activity associated with the ubiquitous phrase, "Mei Yo." Literally, "Mei Yo" means, "I don't have it." But a visitor soon learns that it can have many other meanings, such as "Maybe I'll get it for you later," or "I don't know where it is," or "I don't feel like getting it for you," or "I have it, but the government doesn't want you to have it."

Which meaning is applicable to a given situation is anybody's guess.

THERE IS NEVER a dull moment in China. All expectations, all that is familiar, are turned upside down and inside out by the country's magical mysteriousness.

Like the transportation system. It's quite entertaining. Buses seem to be held together by the wind and a song. They're packed with people and their chickens, pigs and goats, all screeching at the tops of their lungs, while the vehicle bangs along mountain "roads," threatening to annihilate everyone with just one slip of the wheel.

And the trains. While a sleeper is perfectly comfortable but difficult to come by, a hard seat is quite another story.

"Seat," is, of course, a misnomer. You stand. And remember, you



Margaret Hastings and a western friend, attracting typical Chinese crowds.

are traveling with the masses. Imagine one person per square foot, each one coughing, smoking and spitting, not to mention crawling and climbing over one another in an endless quest for boiling water to make tea ... which inevitably winds up spilled on someone's head.

The chaos really begins when the train stops. There's total pandemonium. It's so difficult to get in and out of the trains that passengers enter and exit through the windows. And remember that orderly lines do not exist in China.

Try flying China Airlines to your destination. One classic story says it all: Amused passengers watched as the pilot (who had used the rest room) wound up locked out of the cockpit by a jammed door. The co-pilot opened the door from inside, then both men fiddled with the catch and succeeded in locking themselves out of the cockpit. As passengers stared in disbelief, the pilot and co-pilot attacked the door with a fire ax, pausing only for a moment to draw a curtain between themselves and their audience.

But what better way to experience China than to do things the way the Chinese do? Travel with them. Eat with them. Live with them. Biking through the countryside, finding a remote village and thoroughly exploring the area proved to be a great way to experience Chinese life.

And there are certainly endless areas to explore. Yunnan Province in China's southwest, bordered by Tibet in the east and Burma, Laos and Vietnam in the south, happened to be a perfect choice.

This lush province features snow-capped mountains, gorges and waterfalls to the north and tropical rainforests to the south. It is inhabited by the Han Chinese and also by a wealth of exotic and colorful minority nationalities.

SOME 93 PERCENT of China is Han Chinese, with 7 percent made up of 55 different minorities. Twenty-two of these 55 minority groups live in Yunnan, all with a unique character still preserved and practiced in traditions today.

China seems to be quite willing to allow travelers to visit many of these remote areas. There are endless opportunities to pile bikes on a bus and head out for a village, making it your base and exploring the surrounding areas. These are the places most travelers don't get to and an experience here is certainly worth any hassles encountered along the way.

However, how the bureaucracy decides which of these areas are closed and why (excluding military and Tibetan areas) is any-

body's guess. And which areas are actually closed is a mystery, as well. Here you hear one thing, there you hear another.

The overwhelming consensus was that if you're not sure about an area's status and you really want to go there, don't ask. I found that if there was a question about the area's status, which there inevitably was, the official answer to a request to visit would be "No." So instead of wasting time with Chinese of-

icials, I would simply buy a ticket and try my luck. Sometimes, we were sent back, but more often than not, we were able to buy a ticket and were in for an adventure.

In Yunnan, one really does get the flavor of old-fashioned, back street China. Certainly the north has much to offer as well, with Beijing, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall and Shanghai, but it is important to remember that most of what many travelers ex-

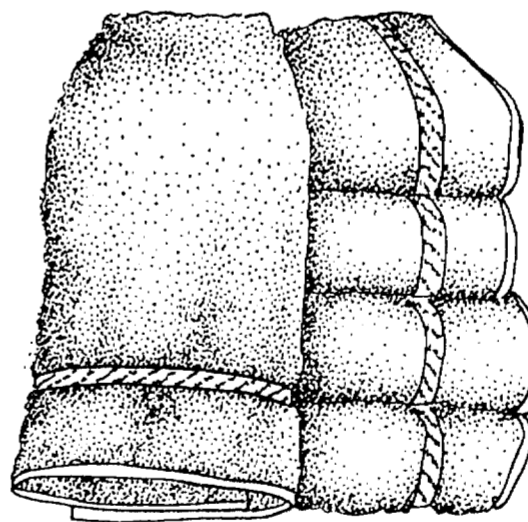
pect to find in a profound, cultural experience in China was destroyed in the Cultural Revolution.

Therefore, in a country with 800 million peasants and four-fifths of the population living outside the cities, it's understandable that the real cultural experience and flavor of China came from the people themselves.

And what an experience it was!

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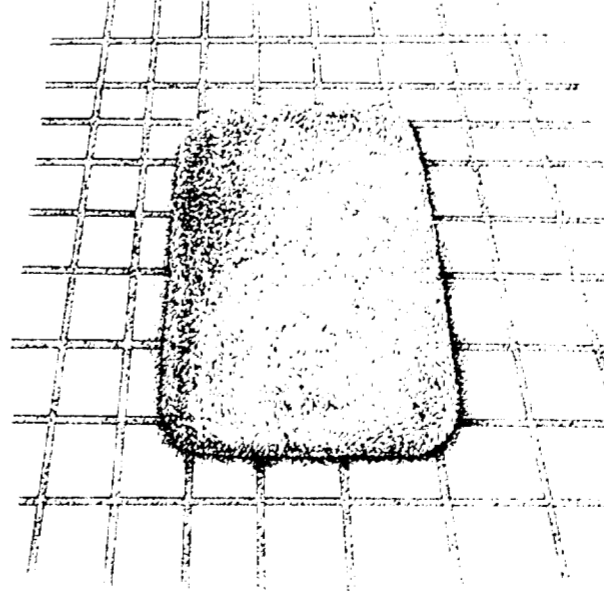
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Photo by Michael J. Andrzejczyk

A Sunday stroll

This little girl's Sunday afternoon stroll at church turned into a real experience on Dec. 18. She got a chance to shake hands with the Noid, the mascot for Domino's Pizza. The Noid from the Grosse Pointe Woods Domino's store was a special guest at a Christmas party for children held in conjunction with the Living Nativity display at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Hunker down for a fast game of 'Hot Cockles' on New Year's

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

In early New England, New Year's Day rather than Christmas was the occasion for gift-giving, since Christmas Day was strictly a religious holiday. Celebrants spent the day in church, mostly, attending two lengthy services.

Christmas dinner was as much a feast as possible, but presents were exchanged on Jan. 1. Perhaps you have a piece of heirloom jewelry or silver engraved with the date Jan. 1, 1845, or something similar, never dreaming that it was a Christmas gift of the times.

The giving of presents at this time of year results from a very confused mixture of pagan and Christian ideas which have developed over a long period of time.



The Christmas element comes through St. Nicholas, who was the Bishop of Myra in Lycia at the beginning of the fourth century. All through the middle ages, this interesting figure was especially popular with sailors and young girls with marriage on their minds. During his lifetime, St. Nicholas is reputed to have been very rich and his emblem became three purses, or three golden balls.

During the Renaissance, this became the symbol for bankers, but in the modern world, the three golden balls have come to be employed as the sign of the pawn shop — a distinct come-down in prestige.

The celebrated bishop, however, did not operate a loan business. He gave money away secretly to the needy and usually to maidens too poor to have a

dowry, a necessary thing in order to attract an eligible suitor.

Since all gifts from unknown sources were ascribed to the saint, it became the custom for parents to tell their children that

rules still exist.

One person is blindfolded, kneels down with his hand on his back, palm upward, and cries, "Hot Cockles, Hot." Each player then strikes his hand and

tending party after party. Since there was always a bountiful punch bowl, this sometimes led to dire consequences, which even the lavish buffets could not overcome.

Hostesses at these parties provided elaborate food and in housekeeping manuals and cookbooks of the time, menus for these occasions listed anywhere up to 100 hors d'oeuvres as well as more substantial fare.

A very ancient custom is to provide extra food for the birds at the beginning of the year to ensure that they would be your garden tenants for the coming summer. To hang ears of dried corn from tree branches and fill bird feeders to capacity is look-

ing ahead to bird song and summer.

Birds are on the agenda when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual meeting convenes on Friday, Jan. 13, welcoming members and guests and prospective members to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 10:30 a.m. for a program of bird song and slides.

Following the program there is a subscription luncheon and a brief meeting when new members of the Garden Center board will be elected. The Garden Center, which is closed during December, will open on Jan. 10, looking ahead to a variety of horticultural events to come in the new year.

The Gardener's Shed



presents at this time of year came from him. Santa Claus is the descendant of the ancient St. Nicholas.

Games were popular in the Middle Ages, as they are now. Some of those typical to holidays centuries ago are long forgotten, except for their intriguing names, leading us to wonder what the rules were for such games as Rowland Bo, Shoeing the Wild Mare, Steal the Bread, The Parson Lost his Cloak and Hot Cockles.

Hot Cockles is very old. It was popular with the ancient Egyptians, as we know from pictured accounts of the time, and is shown in medieval illuminated manuscripts. For this one, the

kneeling one tries to guess who struck him. If the blindfolded player guesses correctly, the striker takes his place. If not, a forfeit could be exacted, and this is where the game got fun.

In the 18th Century, a game called "Yawning for Cheese," is mentioned in letters and diaries, as is joining hands and dancing in a circle singing Victorian songs, before the burning Yule log fire.

In Victorian times, New Year's Day was a very festive occasion. Ladies would dress in their best and preside at open house receptions in their flower-decorated parlors and the men would go from house to house at-

New Arrivals

Danielle Christina Paniccia

Michael and Bonnie Paniccia of Sterling Heights are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Christina Paniccia, born Dec. 5, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Dominic and Bunny Bonnano of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Carmen Paniccia of Dearborn. Maternal great-grandmothers are Rose Urban of East Detroit and Frances Bonanno of St. Clair Shores. Paternal great-grandmother is Clara Ceccarelli of Dearborn.

Elizabeth Anna Miller

Martha and Fredrick Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anna Miller, born Dec. 5, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durand of Port Huron. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rose Miller of St. Clair Shores and Jim Miller of Fraser.

Shannon Elaine McManus

Carole and Robert McManus II of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Elaine McManus, born Dec. 11, 1988. Maternal grandfather is Dr. Gerald Stronsky of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Beverly Carr of Lake, Mich., and Robert McManus of Sterling Heights.

Ariel Ann Ricca

Donald and Michelle Ricca of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Ariel Ann Ricca, born Nov. 14, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Huro of Kissimmee, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ricca of Grosse Pointe Park.

Foreign language classes offered

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will offer non-credit, beginning classes in French and Spanish on Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m., from Jan. 9 through April 10. Intermediate classes in both languages are scheduled for Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., from Jan. 11 through April 12.

Class size is limited to 15. Emphasis will be placed on conversation and basic grammar in the ungraded courses. The \$100 fee for each class is due by Jan. 3. Checks made payable to the International Institute should be sent to 111 East Kirby Ave., Detroit, 48202.

For more information, call 871-8600.

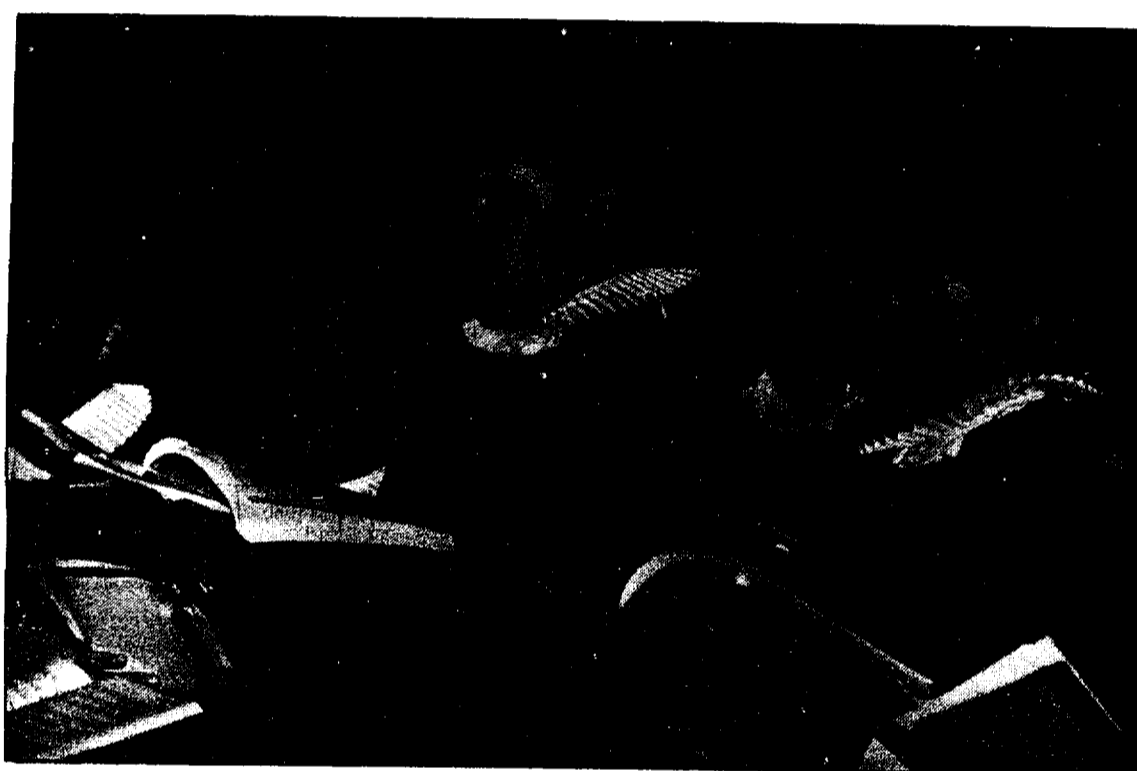


Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzeczyk

'Sounds' is a success!

The first "Sounds of Christmas" benefit for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society was truly something to sing about. (Doing just that, above, are members of the Christ Church Grosse Pointe men's and boys' choir, one of several groups to participate in the Dec. 11 event).

According to the society's Lisa Gandelot, one of the general chairmen for "Sounds of Christmas," approximately \$38,000 was raised. "It was a great success, more than anticipated considering that this was the first time for this fundraiser," Gandelot said.

The Historical Society will decide whether to make "Sounds" an annual event at its next board meeting. Meanwhile, though, "we're getting lots of calls from people who enjoyed themselves asking if we'll do it again," Gandelot said.

Woods Seniors move to Barnes; meeting hours changed

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors Club will meet at a new place and time beginning Jan. 5. The group will meet the first and third Thursday of each

month at 1:30 p.m. at the Barnes School Community Center, 20090 Morningside Drive. Refreshments, a business meeting and card-playing make up

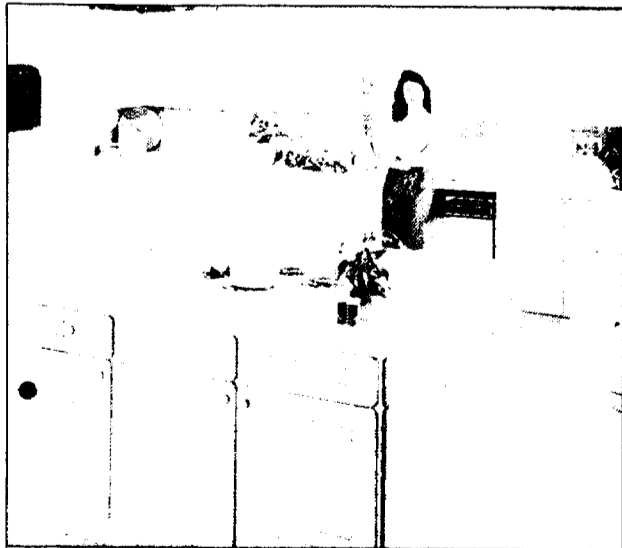
the Jan. 5 agenda.

Current members and any Grosse Pointe Woods seniors interested in joining the group are welcome to attend the meetings.

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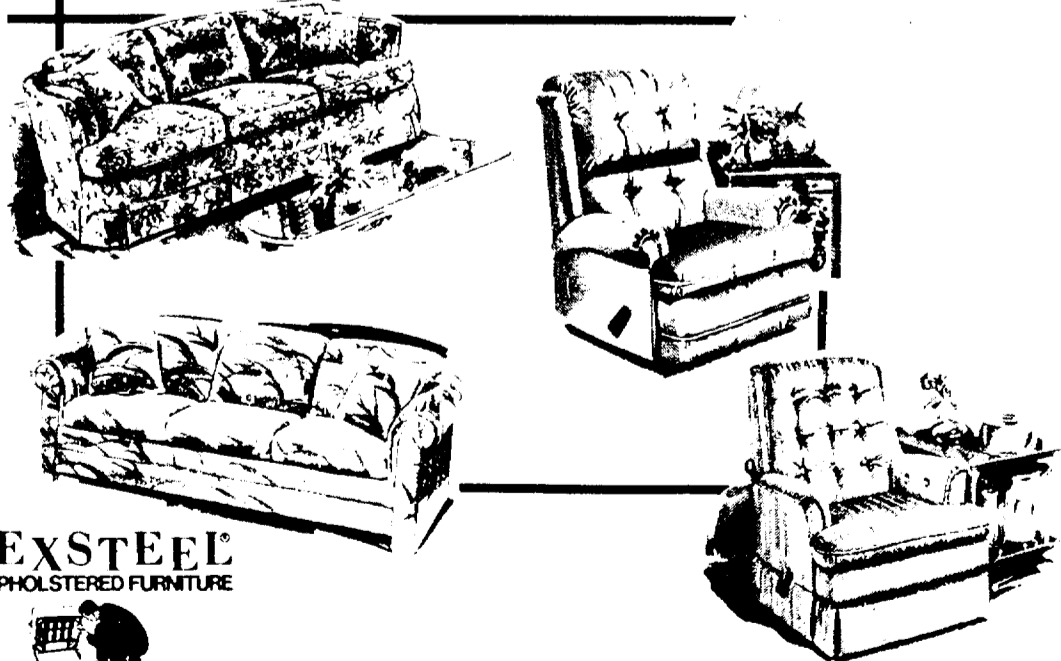
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'Night for Sight' gala will kick off New Year's weekend

How about beginning 1989 with a bang?

Start with the 10th annual "Night for Sight," a black-tie benefit presented by the Friends of the Eye Research Institute. This year's pre-New Year's Eve gala will feature entertainer **Lainie Kazan**. Cocktails, dinner and dancing to the Beaseley Trio will top off the evening.

The event is set for Dec. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the new Skyline Club in Southfield. Grosse Pointers **Tom and Diane Schoenith** are among the honorary chairmen of this fundraiser for the Eye Research Institute, which is the country's largest research facility devoted exclusively to the study of vision and diseases which threaten sight.

A portion of the proceeds will also be given to the Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit.

For more information, call Linda Gentile at the Institute, 617-742-3140 or Rob Allen at the Skyline Club, 350-9898.

And with the new year

... comes an exhibition of the work of Grosse Pointe artist **M. Stirling Allardice**, whose hand-made paper pieces will be on display in the main room of the Lansing Art Gallery beginning Jan. 3.

Allardice creates paper art in the 2,000-year-old fashion, beating, pulling and casting the pulp to form the texture she wants — sometimes adding dyes to the wet pulp, sometimes applying coloring material to the dried paper. Her subject matter encompasses diverse cultures and places, celebrating man's achievements and nature's wonders.

She holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from George Washington University and attended the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. She has had several one-woman shows in Grosse Pointe and several group shows in the midwest and east.

Allardice will be honored at a reception at the gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13. The exhibition runs through Jan. 29. Lansing Art Gallery is located at 425 South Grand Ave. in Lansing.

Starting their 51st year

... of marriage this week are former Grosse Pointers **Ethel and Donald Rennie** of Darien, Conn. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 26 at a reception in the Renaissance Club in Detroit.

The dinner was hosted by the Rennies' son, **Donald K. Rennie**, his wife, **Patricia**, and their daughter, **R. Donna Petrie**.

The Rennies were married on Dec. 26, 1938, in Belleville, Ontario. They lived in the Detroit area for 29 years, moving to



Ethel and Donald Rennie

Darien from Grosse Pointe Woods in 1972.

Helping celebrate the occasion were four more grandchildren, friends and family members.

Looking ahead:

Sure, the party scene is hectic now, but are you planning ahead for calmer February? If you are, then set aside Saturday, Feb. 11, for the American Cancer Society's annual Gatsby Gala fundraiser. It'll be a special night out in the midst of February doldrums and at the same time, benefit cancer research.

Tickets are \$125 each and include an evening of "Roaring 20s" entertainment, dinner and dancing. **Sherri Nichols** will perform dinner music. The event runs from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Somerset Mall in Troy.

Tickets for the Gatsby Gala afterglow party may be obtained at \$50 and entitle the purchaser to an open bar, dancing and sweets from the sweet table.

For ticket information, call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353 or Molly Moons at 540-5627.

Lunch for JA:

Winding down an active 1988, Junior Achievement students from Grosse Pointe attended the luncheon/meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit on Dec. 12. Guest speaker was Lieutenant General **Colin L. Powell**, assistant to the president for National Security Affairs. The students were hosted by Grosse Pointe's **Louis A. Weil III**, president and publisher of The Detroit News.

Fast-forwarding ahead

to ... February, the Friends of Mercy are planning to have a real ball on Saturday, Feb. 25, raising money and celebrating Mount Carmel Mercy's 50th anniversary.

The Friends of Mercy, the fundraising arm of the Mercy Hospital and Health Services of Detroit, help raise money for children's and senior's programs. Among those planning the ball are Grosse Pointers **Marjean Toledo** and her husband, **Dr. Luis Toledo**, chief of transplantation at Mount Carmel.

For ticket information, call 927-7499.

It's a classic:

Following the debut last summer of the world's only auto design show, everyone agreed that "Eyes On The Classics," a major benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, was indeed a classic.

The 1989 model of "Eyes On The Classics" should be just as special. **Heinz Prechter**, the man who made sunroofs popular in America, will serve as chairman for the 1989 "Eyes On The

Classics," set for July 9, 1989 at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Prechter follows Grosse Pointer **Keith E. Crain** as chairman of the event, which celebrates automobile design of the past, present and future by showcasing a myriad of classic, show, prototype and current model vehicles and honoring the designers of these classic cars.

Event organizers seek to more than double 1988 underwriting and attendance levels, and raise \$70,000 through corporate and private support and ticket sales in 1989.

For information on how to participate in the 1989 "Eyes On The Classics," contact the DIO at 824-4710.

Circle of Fellows:

Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows ended a year of fundraisers with a holiday benefit at the Bloomfield Hills home of **David and Effie Weinberg**. Guests raved at the Greek specialties served and enjoyed the antics of a Charlie Chaplin impersonator.

Among the host committee members in attendance were Grosse Pointers **Dale and Don Austin**, **Frank and Stephanie Germack** and **Ron and Mary Lamparter**.

The Circle of Fellows boasts a membership of nearly 500, supporting the MCF's work in cancer research, epidemiology and patient care with annual contributions.

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Among Junior Achievement students from the Grosse Pointe Center who attended a Dec. 12 Economic Club luncheon were, from left, Keith Morrison, Grosse Pointe North High; Allison Eng, Grosse Pointe South High; Andy Walter, South High; Monique Rusen, North High; and Kathy Morrison, Grosse Pointe Center Manager from Michigan Bell.



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9:35 LI/FSA							10:00 FSA
P.M.	4:00 VO ²	4:00 LW	4:00 VO ²	4:00 LW	4:00 LW	4:00 VO ²	
	5:30 FSA	5:30 LI	5:30 FSA	5:30 LI	5:30 LI		
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CLIP AND SAVE



Putting together the Friends of Mercy Ball on Feb. 25 are, from left, Pointers Luis Toledo, M.D. and Marjean Toledo, with Judy and Ron Valenti of Livonia.

Grosse Pointe Singles to dance

The Grosse Pointe Singles Widow and Widowers group will host Sunday afternoon dance parties with live music, hors d'oeuvres and dance mixers on Jan. 8, 15 and 29, at Pepper's Restaurant and Nightclub, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road.

The dances, which run from 5 to 9 p.m., are open to all singles 35 and up.

For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

Antique show Jan. 12-15

Macomb Mall in Roseville will host a winter antique show, Jan. 12-15. The displays will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Azalea china will be available for collectors from Howard Tooley, Clifton Park, NY; Franciscan Desert Rose China is offered by Russ Roberts of Grand Blanc; small tables and other furniture accessories are for sale by Lois Scupholm, Redford Township; and large pieces of furniture will be included in the displays of James Stuart, St. Clair Shores, Michigan and George Wilkinson of River Rouge.



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GPN

The Pastor's Corner

A dream of love

By Rev. Robert W. Boley
Senior Pastor, G.P. United Methodist



Christina Rosetti's poetry put to music: "Love came down at Christmas, Love all lovely, Love divine, Love was born at Christmas . . ."

That's what Christmas is about: love. Jesus' main message was love — of God, self, others, enunciated in the Great Commandments (Mt. 22:37). Yes, Christmas is about love, defined as "active good will" toward persons. And love has to do totally with relationships between all human beings. Christ, in effect, is saying that the heights and depths of life are related to others.

When we think of people — those for whom Christ died — we feel that there is hope in the world today at this season of Christmas 1988. It is a hope that we are taking the love ethic more seriously, that our relationships are getting a little better, such as the thaw in the Cold War and the potential thaw in the fiasco-fracas between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

The global village is now more than ever a village and growing now, thank God, is the wide-spread conviction that war between nations is both obsolete and stupid.

We have much shame in the fact that there are more homeless than ever and that young blacks in our cities have little to look forward to in terms of jobs and finding resources for a responsible life.

Doesn't our success on this earth now hinge on our relationships?

Since the Christian faith is about all personal relationships, we have the glorious example in the Christmas gift of God, who gives his Son to better our relationships on this planet.

"Love came down at Christmas . . ." to dwell with us, to show us how to live, to instruct us in our precious but fragile contacts with others.

This Christmas season we pray that the true message of Christ will get through to us in a more incisive way, that beginning with ourselves and spreading through the world, the will and purpose of God will be more fully realized.

United Methodist women begin 1989 with new officers

The women of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold their first meeting of 1989 on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the church, 211 Morross Road.

Luncheon will be served by the Rebecca Fellowship Group. Pledge service will be directed by Lois Reickhoff, president of the Detroit East District of United Methodist Women.

Officers for 1988-89 were elected at the December meeting. They are: Betty Buffa, president; Billie Clinton, vice president; Janet Cornwell, secretary; Ginny Downs, treasurer. Chairmen of local church activities are Marie Draper, receptions; Phyllis Armstrong, kitchen; Lois Batten and Janice Babb, memorials and funerals; Charlotte Grose and Marge McGiverin, special events.

Linda Belote is publicity secretary. Betty Akom is secretary of program resources. Cheer chairman is Floy Sessions and Pat Deck is membership chairman; she'll be assisted by Patti Merritt. Historian is Dorothy Keister. Florence Strong is reservations chairman and Deborah Murphy is baby-sitter coordinator.

Leading the fellowship groups are: (morning) Martha Group — Dolly Smedley, Mary Group — Eleanor Golinske; (noon) Evelyn Griffith Group — Henrietta McInally, and Rebecca Group — Helen Priest; (evening) Doris White/Wesleyan Group — Phyllis Armstrong.

Mission coordinators are Carol Ann Maleitzke, Mary Ruth McNew, Norma Lea Jackson and Emily Boley. Pat Deck is in charge of the Friendly Visitors group, which visits the Boulevard Temple Retirement Home.



Santa Express

The gymnasium of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church was transformed into a fantasy-land on Dec. 11, in honor of the church's first-ever Christmas social — "The Santa Express." More than 1,000 parishioners attended, enjoying decorations which featured nearly life-size train cars . . . including a walk-through caboose.

Admission to the party was a donation of a new pair of gloves/mittens, socks, a hat or a scarf, which will be distributed to the needy. Above, Patrick and Betsy Chase of the Woods enjoyed a visit with Santa Claus. And at the left, Megan Simon of the Woods gets her face painted as part of the many activities for children scheduled that day.



St. Edmund plans January programs for families

St. Edmund Parish, on 12 Mile Road in Warren, has slated several events to begin the new year. Here's a look at three:

"Single Again," a sharing/support group for those who are single again because of death, separation or divorce, meets the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. at the church's Fr. McGoldrick Center, 14031 12 Mile, east of Schoenherr. Dave Szuch, director of "Rainbows for all God's Children," will discuss "A Look at Our Children: Providing Care and Love During This Stressful Time."

The next "Share 'N' Brunch," a morning of relaxation, food, conversation and a chance to be enriched, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the

parish. Coffee and refreshments will be served, followed at 10 a.m. by a showing of the videotape, "A Morning with Dr. Bernie Siegel." To share your favorite coffee cake, muffins and bread, call Sister Janet Schaeffler at 773-9220.

The St. Edmund Parish Family Life Committee and Parents of Young Children will sponsor "Taming the TV Monster," a discussion on the effect TV viewing may be having on your children and family relationships. Marilyn Droz, chairperson for the Council for Children's Television and Media, will participate.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Fr. McGoldrick Center.

For more information on any of these events, call Sister Janet at 773-9220.

St. Clare seminar on anger

"Anger: Do You Control It Or Does It Control You?" is the topic of a special program to be held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Wednesday, Jan. 4. The session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge at St. Clare School. There is a \$3 charge.

Sponsored by the St. Clare Adult Continuing Education Committee, the session will ex-

plore anger as an emotional response. Positive and negative ways of expressing anger will be examined. Sister Pat McDonald, Ed.D., will present the program. She is the director of special projects at Macomb Family Services.

St. Clare is located on Mack Avenue at Whittier Road in Grosse Pointe Park.

Celebrate Migration Week

National Migration Week, Jan. 8-14, has been set aside to celebrate the rich family backgrounds enjoyed by all. The Archdiocese of Detroit has planned a special liturgy celebration in honor of the week.

The celebration begins at noon Sunday, Jan. 8, at Holy Redeemer Church, on Vernor at Junc-

tion near Tiger Stadium. Following mass, there will be a program and refreshments in the church hall.

For more information — or to make a donation to the event — call the Archdiocese of Detroit's Christian Services Department at 237-5900.

Help earthquake relief effort

Thousands of homeless voices are crying out for help from the devastated land of Armenia. Relief efforts continue across the world on behalf of the stricken Armenians.

Local organizers of the Armenia Earthquake Fund say that contributions can be sent to the fund, in care of St. John's Armenian Church, P.O. Box 47091, Oak Park, Mich., 48237. For more information, call 559-5200.

Happy New Year!

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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 Sunday School 11:15 Worship Nursery available		ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-1820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Neily Susan K. Bock, associate Looking for Friendship and Bible Teaching?		 19271 Mack Ave. (next to Woods Theatre) 884-7150 TRAINING AND FELLOWSHIP 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY EVENINGS SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:30 A.M. Praise and Worship BOOKSTORE 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. Children's Ministry Available Serving JESUS in the Pointes!		GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church "God Is Already There" Genesis 41: 46-49; 53-57 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES CRIB ROOM & KIDN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC	
First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Paul F. Keppler, Pastor		St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Pastor Robert A. Rimbo		Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 METHODIST STUDENT DAY Rev. Manschreck and college students 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Manschreck Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH		THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "God" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME	
Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor		CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday - December 31 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday - January 1 Holy Name Day 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Handbell Choir, Koinonia Choir, and Choir of Men, Boys, and Girls 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841		Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday "New Beginnings" Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching 9:00 Learning Center 10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education 11:00 Church School 886-4300		PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, January 1, 10:00 a.m. Worship THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS HOLY COMMUNION/FAMILY SUNDAY "LET GOD'S LOVE SHINE TO ALL: THROUGH THE JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM 1989" Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Preaching Epiphany Sunday, Jan. 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship "Let God's Love Shine To All: Through Baptism with Water, Holy Spirit & Fire" Church School & Middle Hour Classes Resume Crib - Four Year Old Care 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330	
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A Fine Arts Christmas

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit held its annual Christmas dinner dance at the Lochmoor Club on Dec. 9. Members enjoyed holiday songs sung by the Fine Arts Chorale, including, from left, (front) Sterling Seaton, Patricia Seaton, Alice Truscon, Ann Diebel, Peg Jordan and Norma Gohle; (back) Louis Cook.



Kiwanis Club officers

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe recently installed new officers, included, from left, Ernest Buechler, immediate past president; Richard Beach, lieutenant governor and past president; William Koch, vice president; Donald L. White, president; Michael Shaheen, secretary; Warren DeCook, past president; Carl Liebold, past president; Benjamin Pinkos, past president; and Fred Prudden, past president.

In his upcoming term, White said, he would extend the club's activities in the Grosse Pointes and reaffirm the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club's commitment to the community.

Variety Club donates toys to needy children

More than 700 children will have a happier holiday season through the efforts of Variety Club of Detroit, assisted in part by the Toy Fund of Variety Clubs International.

Members distributed candy-filled canes and an assortment of toys to children at Ronald McDonald House, Orchard's Children's Services, St. Vincent and

Sarah Fisher Center, K.I.N.D., and to the Federation of Girls Homes.

Pettipointe Questers No. 243

The Pettipointe Questers No. 243 celebrated a Spanish Christmas at the home of member Beverly Rusen. Following a traditional luncheon of paella, salad, cornbread, rice and milk pudding and sangria, members were entertained by Nancy Nash, who played the guitar and sang Spanish Christmas carols.

Nash, who has a master's degree in Spanish, teaches in the Rochester school system. She previously lived and studied in Spain and related to the group the many Christmas customs and traditions of the Spanish people.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will gather at the North Oxford Road home of Maryhelen Feighner at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4. Co-hostess Blossom Begeman will provide luncheon for the group.

Member Dorothy Guy, who raises orchids as a hobby, will lead a presentation on this fragile, exotic flower.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will have "Lunch with Cleopatra at the DIA," on Feb. 16. The first 45 people to make reservations will take a 10 a.m. bus trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts for a docent-guided tour of the Cleopatra exhibit.

After lunch and a tour of the museum, participants will return to Grosse Pointe at 3 p.m. Cost is \$16. Bus transportation is limited to 45; others are welcome if they provide their own transportation.

Reservation deadline is Jan. 11. For more information or to take reservations, call Elizabeth Schaefer at 884-0936.

Women's Association meets for the holidays

The Forest Lake Country Club was the setting Dec. 8 for the annual Christmas luncheon for the Women's Association of the Boys and Girls Clubs of South-eastern Michigan.

Members were asked to bring hats, scarves and mittens for the children in the clubs. President Betty Edmond welcomed members and their guests and thanked chairman Sue Markwell and her committee for their work.

Mary Radlicki of Boys and Girls Clubs headquarters, presented a plaque to Nancy and Ron Gullett in appreciation for their efforts on behalf of the organization.

Members in attendance included Sue Veresch, Jean Burdaki, Cathy Schmoyer, Ruth Fruehoff, Marion Bartush and Freida Greene. Guests included Mary Ann Gideon, Barbara Smith, Joann Mitchell, Lisa Ritter and Martha Crocker.

The group is now preparing for the 1989 Auto Show at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Several charities, including the Boys and Girls Clubs, will benefit from the charity preview.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School for black and white and color print competition.

There will also be a mini program and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064.

Fox Creek Questers will meet

Members of the Fox Creek Questers will gather at the Lakeland Avenue home of Mary Ann Draper at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, for a program to be announced.

Co-hostess will be Catherine Waters.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting and party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A coffee-socializing session will precede the meeting.

Following will be a new activity — a moderately priced (\$3) wine tasting party hosted by club president George Peterson. Wines from all over the world will be featured, as will a discussion of the attributes of each wine. All are welcome.

There are still a few spaces left on the Schuss Mt. Shanty Creek trip Jan. 27-29, which coincides with the annual Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council Winter Frolic. Call vice president Dick Campbell at 884-2368 for reservations. The club is also taking wait list reservations only for the Switzerland ski trip Feb. 10-26 and for the March 5-12 Whistler Mt., British Columbia, trip.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy skiing, socializing and fellowship. For information on membership, trips and the group's many social activities, call Peterson at 882-2983.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Kerri Sue Kelly

Kerri Sue Kelly of Grosse Pointe has been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and has also been recognized as an "Outstanding High School Student of America." Kelly is now a candidate for several scholarships. She is the daughter of Sue Kelly of Grosse Pointe and of Bernard Kelly of Plymouth. The Grosse Pointe North High School 11th-grader is also the granddaughter of Marvin Heidt of Livonia.

Bowling Green University sophomore **Thomas Shehab** of Grosse Pointe Woods received a \$750 University Achievement Scholarship this fall. He is a student in the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

Ted Kolp, son of Karen and Jim Kolp of Grosse Pointe Farms, is currently serving as parliamentarian on the executive board of the Epsilon Psi Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Western Michigan University. Kolp, a junior majoring in business administration at WMU, was also elected treasurer of the interfraternal council at the university.

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. David G. Goulet, son of Robert and Sharon Goulet of Grosse Pointe Park, has received the parachu-

tist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. Goulet is a 1982 graduate of De La Salle High School. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Summer degree recipients from Saginaw Valley State University included **Mary Peelle Fodell** of Grosse Pointe, master of education; **Deborah Lynn Peck** of Grosse Pointe Park, master of arts; **Patricia A. Gotham** of Grosse Pointe Woods, master of arts; **Patricia Comiskey Naumann** of Grosse Pointe Woods, master of arts; **Janice E. Stephan** of Harper Woods and **Margaret E. VanEckoute** of Harper Woods, masters in education.

Airman Renee L. Morrow, daughter of Mary E. Morrow of Royal Oak and of Dennis W. Morrow of Grosse Pointe, has graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Scott W. Shawaker of Grosse Pointe Park has been awarded the Indiana University Master of Business Administration Commercial Banking Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year. Shawaker holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Navy Seaman Recruit Matthew L. McAfee, son of Dale L. and Rose A. McAfee of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He is a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Barbara T. Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been initiated into the Denison University chapter of Psi Chi, a national psychology honor society.

Among students admitted to Johnson & Wales College, Charleston, S.C., this fall was **Paula M. Touchstone**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Touchstone of Grosse Pointe Woods. She is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Grosse Pointer **Cathy Cazabone** was a co-author of a scientific paper presented in Washington last summer at the International Congress of Histochemistry and Cytochemistry by Oakland University assistant professor **Fay Hansen-Smith**. Cazabone is a student at Oakland.

Summer degree candidates at the University of Michigan included **Vicki L. Beekhuis** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of fine arts; **John O. Bruch** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; **Jennifer S. Burke** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts; **Katherine L. Bradley Cole** of Grosse Pointe Park, master of arts; **Douglas Diehl** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of science in computer engineering; **Gregory G. Gersch** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of fine arts; **James F. Gillooly** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of arts; **Kristin L. Kelly** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of business administration; **Elisabeth L. Remick** of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of arts; **Cynthia C. Slajus** of Grosse Pointe Park, master of public health; **Michael T. Cosaboom** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of arts; **Robert J. Gratzner** of Grosse Pointe Farms, master of business administration; **Jennifer M. Mager** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of arts; **Allison K. McNeill** of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of arts; **Susan D. Stetson** of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of fine arts; **Mark Van Osdol** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of fine arts; **Martin McDonald** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of science.

Among students named to the dean's list for the 1987 spring semester are **Sarah E. Wikenczy** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Kathryn J. Garan** of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate **Allison McNeill** received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan at commencement services in April.

John "Jay" Hazen II, son of Mrs. Ginny Damman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late John C. Hazen, was recently elected president of his class for a second term in the School of Dentistry at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Heather Kay Hazen is currently a student teacher at Maire Elementary School. She hopes to receive a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University in December. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ginny Damman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late John C. Hazen.

Diane E. Bendure of Grosse Pointe Woods is a freshman at Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bendure. **Victoria E. Morr** of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morr, is also a freshman at Taylor this fall.



Gallery glee

Patty Shaw's Grosse Pointe Academy Early School class took a field trip to **Gallerie 454** on Dec. 13, to take a tour of the gallery. Gallery director **Mark Doren** met the 25 students ages 3 to 6, and explained the many art medias, displaying various forms of art for the children to observe. The children were then given a hands-on experience by creating their own monoprints. Each child hand-painted an image on a Plexiglas plate, using acrylic paints. The plates were then placed on the gallery's etching press and with the assistance of master printer **James Moore**, the children worked the press themselves, transferring the images from the plate to the paper. After the paper was allowed to dry, the prints were signed and framed - creating a perfect Christmas gift for the moms and dads of the Academy students.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

To help you celebrate the New Year, **JUDITH ANN** has added many new items to the **BACK DOOR SALE**, even accessories! Come to us Hunting! 17045 Kercheval in the Village... 882-1191... Open 9:30-6, Thurs. 'til 9.

JUDITH ANN
contemporary elegance in fashion

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.
The entire Edmund T. Ahee family and our staff wish you a Happy New Year. One good New Year's resolution would be to check your fine jewelry for repairs or update it by remounting or redesigning... 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday until 8 p.m.

HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER
Introductory 25% off sale of Hartmann new Ridge Twill luggage and all Hartmann special orders. Lark, Atlantic and other luggage 30-40% off. Storewide sale of selected handbags, business cases and gifts... 345 Fisher Rd.

METRO SKI & SPORTS
Safe skiing we stress
Put your bindings to our test
Just drop them off
We'll do the rest.
Skis a little sluggish?
Don't try to just "get by"
Bring 'em in for a hot wax
Then you'll really fly!
20343 Mack at Country Club, 884-5660.

Leonard Sale - 30% off all dresses, skirts, and sweaters at **MARIA DINON**, 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

Happy New Year from all of us at **The League Shop**. We will be closed Saturday, December 31st... 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-8880.

SOMETHING SPECIAL wishes you a Happy New Year. We will be closed December 30th through January 2nd, and will reopen January 3rd. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 to 5; Thursday until 7 p.m., 85 Kercheval on the Hill, 884-4422.

Isabelle's is offering 20-50% off select items including dresses, skirts, slacks and blouses at 20148 Mack Ave. Ample free parking.

Going to Florida during the winter? Well, pretty feet are a must! During the entire month of January, **JULIAN'S CUSTOM NAIL SALON** is having a special on pedicures, \$18. Call 886-8100 for an early morning or evening appointment, 17003 Kercheval in the Village (next door to the Merry Mouse).

Wishing everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year
JOSEF'S FRENCH PASTRY SHOP
21150 Mack Avenue
881-5710

Our after Christmas Sale is now in progress with 30-60% off all trims and some selected items at **Country Charm**, 21425 Mack Ave., 773-7010.

Happy New Year from the staff at **Rosewood of Grosse Pointe**. May the coming year bring you health and happiness, 19565 Mack Ave. between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 884-6072.

Celebrate New Year's Eve at **Cafe Le Chat**. Stop by and see Chef Matthew's magnificent menu, 672 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, 884-9077.

Pointe Fashion's Save 20-50% on New Year's Eve party dresses at Pointe Fashions, 23033 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, 774-1850.

With the holidays **Perfect Closet** upon us, wouldn't this be a good time to reward yourself or give others an organized closet? 885-3587.

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Christy's GOLD'N GIFTS Our staff wishes you and your loved ones a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We invite you to come in TODAY to take advantage of our after Christmas specials. Theresa AbiRagi-Simon, 23402 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile, 772-4220.

Lisa's wishes everyone a Happy New Year! Stay tuned for our once a year sale. **THREE DAYS ONLY**, January 13, 14, & 15 with reductions of 50-75% off sizes 14-28... 19583 Mack Ave., 882-3130.

Eduard Nepi Oops! We made an error on last Decembers ad! We will be celebrating our 25th Anniversary, January 25 and we're planning a total new look for the salon. Speaking of new looks, the New Year is a good time to update your hairstyle and makeup at 19463 Mack Avenue, 884-8858. Early morning and evening available.

DESIGN DETROIT INTERIORS
SALE - Save 50% on all Christmas items 17732 Mack, 885-4955, Mon - Fri. 9:30 - 5:30.

Now available, **CAPTURE** dry carpet cleaner for thorough and professional results... A simple and safe method of maintaining carpets and rugs, 21435 Mack Ave., 776-5510.

Pointe Cafe
18431 Mack Avenue
885-0925
New Year's Eve Party
D.J. and Dancing
No cover, free hours d'oeuvres

At **WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP** our Christmas items are now on sale with selected items being 50% off, 18650 Mack Ave. Free parking next to the building, 885-8839.

Make your reservations now for New Year's Eve at the **PARK PLACE CAFE**. We will be having a special dinner menu and live entertainment by Guy and Bob... 15402 Mack Ave., 881-0550.