

# Remembering Christmas Eve in Germany in 1947

By Elfriede Hohenthauer  
Special Writer

My most memorable Christmas was in 1947 in Germany. The war had been over for about two and a half years. I had just turned 9 on the 10th of December. The anticipation was great. The past four years, to my recollection, were pitiful. Let's face it, the war took all the fun out of childhood. So being a child with childlike dreams, all I could

think of was a doll. We had eight children in the family and I knew the gifts were probably small, but it didn't matter.

All that I wanted was a doll, no matter what size. Christmas Eve day finally came. The whole family was busy in cleaning and talking about the forthcoming Christmas Eve. One of the traditions of the German people was that the children were never al-

lowed to see the Christmas tree, until the Eve of Christmas.

When the door to the living room was finally opened, there stood the neatest Christmas tree with tinsel, (which was saved from year to year), some balls from years ago, and little wax candles. Under the tree were gifts, but before we could get them, we all gathered to light the candles on the tree, and to

sing Christmas songs.

My heart was beating wildly in excitement, for Christmas was here. When all the candles were lit on the tree, father turned out the lights and we all started to sing, but being a child, after four songs, I was getting restless. So I began to conduct like a director of a choir, with my hands behind my father's back.

Little did I know that the can-

dle light reflected my shadow against the wall to the right of him at twice my size. Father noticed it and really got upset.

turned around, and to my surprise, planted his foot on my derriere. Oh, how shocked and hurt I was, to think that a father could get so mad at a child of Christmas. Such action was not familiar to me, for father was a very gentle and hilariously

funny person. I ran into the kitchen sobbing, and worked myself into a frenzy until I upchucked my supper.

My mother felt badly about the whole thing, but she said I shouldn't have done it. She talked to me very comfortingly, and said to go into the living room to receive my gift. Reluc-

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## Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940

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December 21, 1989

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### Make it early

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Early deadlines will be in effect for the next two weeks due to the holidays. They are as follows:

**Dec. 28 issue**  
Community and sports news - Thursday, Dec. 21, 3 p.m.  
Letters to the editor and other news - Friday, Dec. 22, 3 p.m.  
Display advertising for community and sports sections - Friday, Dec. 22, 4 p.m.; news section - Tuesday, Dec. 26, 10 a.m.  
Classified advertising - cancellations, changes, bordered ads and measured ads by Friday, Dec. 22, 4 p.m.  
**Jan. 4 issue**  
Community and sports news - Thursday, Dec. 28, 3 p.m.  
Letters to the editor and other news - Friday, Dec. 29, 3 p.m.  
Display advertising for community and sports sections - Friday, Dec. 29, 4 p.m.; news section - Tuesday, Jan. 2, 10 a.m.  
Classified advertising - cancellations, changes, bordered ads and measured ads by Friday, Dec. 29, 4 p.m.  
While classified ads will be taken until noon on Tuesday, Dec. 26 and noon, Tuesday, Jan. 2, it is advisable to place your ad the week before to avoid delays.



Photo by Dan Jarvis

### Joy to the world

Singing songs of Christmas, the Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Singers perform at Christ Church-Grosse Pointe. They are, front row from left, Jennifer Tipton, Alex Turner, Deborah DeFauw; second row, Sarah Kaiser, Caroline DeFauw, Geoffrey Finger, Shanna McNamee; third row, Tom Quirk, Michael Lewis, Heidi Kvale, Van Fox; and top row, Cori DeVries, Andrew Walter and John Armaly.

## Park council paves way for interim recycling site

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

The first city-operated recycling drop-off center in the Pointes was approved by the Park City Council Dec. 11.

The Park's temporary site for collecting recyclables at the old Unical station on Jefferson is the first established among the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods following the final drop-off day Dec. 2 at South High School by the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling.

In November, the five Pointes adopted resolutions urging the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Authority to begin a recycling program and provide staffing for the program. The resolution also called for the establishment of interim drop-off sites for recyclables until a permanent recycling plan is in operation.

The Park's interim collection site at the Unical station is scheduled for a tentative opening in mid-January, according to City Manager Dale Krajniak.

He said Sheila Osann of the Citizens for Recycling has been advising the Park in its establishment of the drop-off site.

"The Citizens for Recycling applauds the Park for taking a leadership role," Osann said, adding that the other cities in the Pointes and Harper Woods have to realize that their residents also want to take part in recycling.

She said Monday that discussions are under way with the city of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe North High School concerning a northern drop-off site, but she said the discussions are very preliminary.

Grosse Pointe Park administrators considered many sites in the city, including Patterson and Windmill Pointe parks, the St. Ambrose parking lot and the city's Department of Public Works yard, but the Unical site was rated best for the collection process and will not cause any disruption for residents.

The Unical site - better

known as the old Union 76 station between Barrington and Alter - is zoned commercial, and though the property is scheduled for development, it is available on a temporary basis. Because the only access to the site is off

*'The Citizens for Recycling applauds the Park for taking a leadership role.'*

Sheila Osann

Jefferson, traffic on the nearby side streets should not be affected, Krajniak said.

The Unical building will also allow all the recyclables except paper to be stored out of sight. Paper will be deposited in a large roll-off container on the site. Collected at the site will be newspapers, batteries, motor oil, glass, plastics and metal/cans.

Krajniak said the council gave him the go-ahead to set up the recycling operation at the Unical site and set up hours of operation. He said the site will probably be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and will be staffed by part-time workers. Park residents who are among the 300 members of the Citizens for Recycling have volunteered their time and experience.

The Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, which was created in September 1988, has reached one of its two goals: to increase awareness of recycling. The other goal is to establish a curbside recycling program. The target date for the disposal authority to have curbside recycling in operation is 1991.

Nearly 1,200 cars showed up at the Citizens for Recycling's last collection day at South High School, but Krajniak doesn't expect that many to appear at any one time at the Unical collection center set up for Park residents. He said the Park's three collec-

tion days every week will reduce the number of cars at any one time, and the center is not designed to handle recyclables from all the Pointes.

The City Council considered limiting the drop-off center to Park residents only, but Krajniak feared it would be too difficult to police a residents-only policy. He said that if it appears the Unical drop-off site can handle recyclables from other communities, then the Park may invite other Pointes' residents to participate.

During the Citizens for Recycling's last collection day, 299 Park residents signed petitions urging the local governments to set up collection centers and to have a Pointes-wide curbside recycling program started by January 1991. A total of 1,202 people signed the petitions.

## Witnesses sought of the shooting at police officer

Police are looking for witnesses of the Dec. 4 shooting at a Grosse Woods police officer.

At about 10 p.m. on that date Woods officer Steven Petrik pulled over a white BMW with heavily tinted windows suspected of being a getaway vehicle involved in an armed robbery of the Dairy Mart at Jefferson and Marter in St. Clair Shores. The stop was made on west-bound Vernier, west of Canton, in Harper Woods.

According to Petrik's report, as soon as the BMW stopped, a man jumped out of the vehicle and fired five or six shots at his police car. Two bullets hit the windshield and two struck the hood.

Anyone who witnessed the shooting is asked to call the St. Clair Shores detective bureau at 445-5305.

## Pointer of Interest

### Santa Claus

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Think you have a lot to do this time of year?

Think about poor ol' St. Nick. Not only does he have to be at stores and malls all over the world, he has to oversee the work of thousands of elves, and still make sure his reindeer are healthy and ready for the flight on Dec. 24.

But you won't hear a complaint from the bow-like mouth of this jolly old man.

"I love this time of year," said Claus, who is cagey about his age. "A lot of people think I'm harried during this month, but I love it. I live on the work."

Claus, who has lived in the Pointes for as long as anyone can remember, is the reason so many boys' and girls' homework is done and their rooms cleaned this time of the year.

But it isn't just the boys and girls for whom he works so hard,

even though the holidays are extra special for them.

"Everyone's a child at Christmas," he said. "Every year some



Santa Claus

of the children I brought presents to become parents and now I bring gifts to their children. I remember everybody - but I remember them as smiling, hopeful children."

And every smiling, hopeful child remembers Santa Claus and one special present he brought them. But how did Claus become the embodiment of the spirit of giving?

It started, like most legends, a long time ago, Claus said, when he was a thin, young toymaker working at the North Pole. And as usual, behind this great man is his wife, Mrs. Claus.

"I loved making toys, and frankly I did it well," he said. "But there aren't many kids at the North Pole and the toys kept piling up. My wife - I was just recently married at the time - cataloged and displayed them in our store."

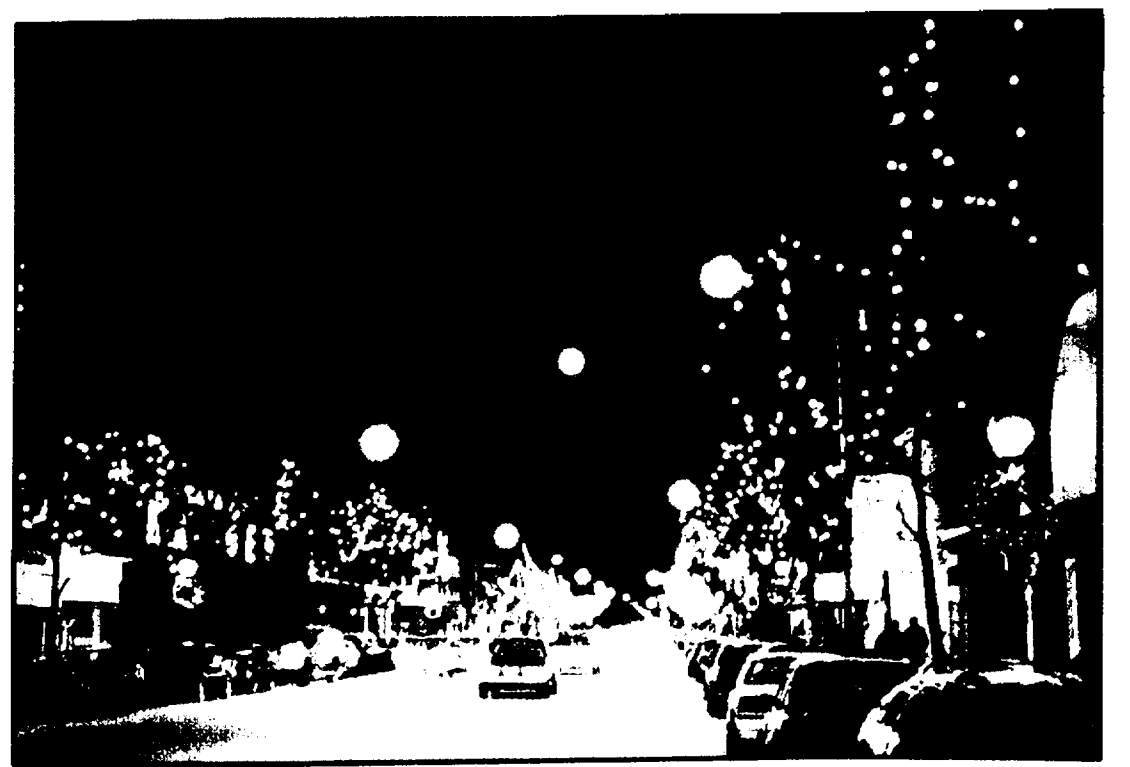


Photo by Dan Jarvis

### Night lights

The holiday decorations topped by a full moon make Christmas in the Village a warming sight for harried shoppers.

See POINTER, page 21A

# Neighbors object to 'adaptive reuse' of Cadieux farmhouse

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

"Adaptive reuse" of historical buildings may be acceptable in New England, but we don't want it in our backyard, neighbors of the Cadieux farmhouse told Grosse Pointe City officials Monday night.

At a public hearing concerning a proposed conversion of the 1830s' farmhouse on Jefferson at Notre Dame, a half-dozen residents spoke out in opposition to the project proposed by The Blake Co. of Grosse Pointe.

The plan by developer Christopher Blake calls for preserving the existing farmhouse as much as possible while bringing it up to code. At the back of the house, he would add a new kitchen and a garage. A second unit — condominium — would be attached at the garages and would take up vacant land north of the existing house off Notre Dame.

Those opposed to Blake's proposal objected to any building on the vacant land because they enjoyed seeing the green space which provides a park-like atmosphere.

"I'll be damned if I'll look at a garage and all those windows," said Betsy Barron of Notre Dame, whose house is up for sale. "I'd much rather look at open space."

Another Notre Dame resident, Dr. Bruce Steinhauer, said historical preservation means more than preserving a building; it also means preserving the grounds around it.

Peter Kauffman, owner of the Cadieux farmhouse, resented his neighbors' assertions on what he should do with his property. "You want me to preserve a park-like setting for you to look at?" he asked.

Barron said the farmhouse has fallen into disrepair since Kauffman bought it 212 years ago.

"If you can afford a house in Grosse Pointe, you can afford to maintain it," she said.

Steinhauer said he has three lots that he keeps vacant just for the open space.

Notre Dame resident Mario Difiore said he didn't think adding a garage and attaching a second unit to the farmhouse could be considered historical preservation. He believed that Blake's plans for two condos on the lot was too much.

"It's a handsome building, but it's still putting an 'elephant in a size 4 dress,' or at least a size 5," he said, using a metaphor previously quoted by the city planning consultant, Brandon Rogers, in discussions concerning another matter.

Difiore also said he resented the fact that "a privileged few" knew about Blake and Kauffman's plans for the farmhouse. He didn't like reading a detailed story in the Grosse Pointe News about Blake's proposal before he had been told about it himself.

Blake, Kauffman and Lisa Gandelot, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, discussed the Cadieux farmhouse at the City Council's November meeting. The discussion was informational only; no decisions were made at that time.

At Monday night's meeting, Blake petitioned the Planning Commission to have the Cadieux farmhouse property rezoned from single-family residential to two-family. The residents were sent a notice of a public hearing concerning the rezoning prior to the meeting.

The residents opposed to Blake's proposal said they would prefer to have the farmhouse restored and no additional structures built on the property. Steinhauer said he would rather see the farmhouse torn down than see it preserved as a condominium.

The historical society has publicly endorsed Blake's plans for the farmhouse.

The neighbors also said that if the property was to be further developed, they would rather see it split and have two single-family homes built there.

Both Blake and Kauffman pointed out that there is practically no chance that the farmhouse would be preserved and maintained as the single home on the property. Blake said it would be too costly to restore the farmhouse.

Kauffman pointed out that Blake was the only developer

out of several who was willing to work with the farmhouse. The others wanted to tear down the old structure and build two small, single-family homes.

Blake said that he believed that when the property changes hands, the new property owners will seek to have the lot split and have two small houses built. The alternative to Blake's plan would be small homes, and either way the open space would be gone.

Mayor Lorenzo Browning asked Kauffman if he could wait another month so that Blake would have time to discuss the matter with the neighbors and perhaps reach an agreement.

Kauffman, however, said he has mortgage payments and other expenses and he would like to see the matter resolved.

"I don't see where there's a lot to discuss," he said. "It's either this or a lot split. I'm not going to be able to hang on much longer financially." Currently, the farmhouse is vacant and uninhabitable.

Difiore asked the council if it is definitely decided that a lot split has to be approved if Blake's proposal is rejected. The mayor said it is not a foregone

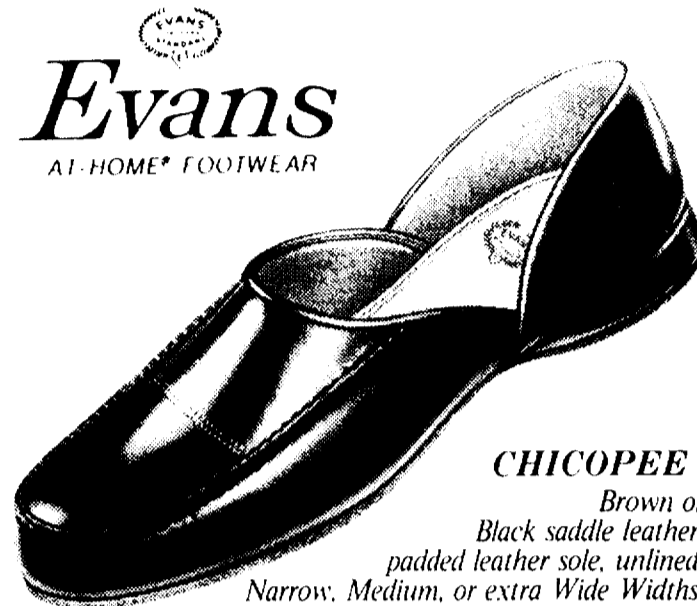
*'It's a handsome building, but it's still putting an "elephant in a size 4 dress," or at least a size 5.'*

Mario Difiore  
Notre Dame resident

conclusion that two single-family homes will eventually be built on the site.

In order to expedite the matter, Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir moved that the matter be sent to the City Council for consideration at its Jan. 15 meeting. The council, sitting as the Planning Commission, approved the motion. No recommendation was made to either approve or reject the rezoning request.

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## Correction

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

In a story last week by Richard Wright on car dealerships of old, the names of the two unidentified men in a 1950 photo in front of Krajenke showroom are now known, thanks to Walter Miller, Grosse Pointe resident. That was Miller at the left, shaking hands with Edward Broman of Salt Lake City.



## Dog-gone

... I sure have been good, Santa, and you can forget the Nintendo and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Just give me a family to love. This photo was taken at the Michigan Humane Society during a fundraiser recently which netted \$900 for the shelter. The money came from people who brought their pets and children for Santa pictures. The shelter also sold crafts and baked goods. Located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, the phone number is 872-3400.

Both Blake and Kauffman pointed out that there is practically no chance that the farmhouse would be preserved and maintained as the single home on the property. Blake said it would be too costly to restore the farmhouse.

Kauffman pointed out that Blake was the only developer

## From Our Christmas Tree



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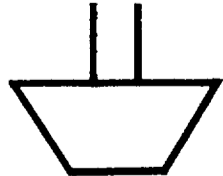
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# War Memorial's complaint dismissed

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

A complaint filed by attorneys representing the Grosse Pointe War Memorial against the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association has been dismissed by the state campaign finance office.

As reported last week in the Grosse Pointe News, John M. Rickel, representing the War Memorial, filed a complaint Nov. 6 alleging that LeRoy H. Wulfmeier III, then candidate for Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, violated election laws by mailing a political campaign postcard to Farms registered voters.

The complaint also charged that the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, the group that successfully opposed a public liquor license at the facility, violated non-profit corporation statutes by spending funds to

support Wulfmeier's candidacy. Wulfmeier is a founder and member of the group.

The postcard stated that two of the incumbents on the council earlier voted for a public liquor license at the War Memorial. The postcard urged voters to support Wulfmeier in the Nov. 7 election and contained a credit line indicating the card may have been created by the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association.

According to the Compliance and Rules Division of the Michigan Secretary of State, however, there is no evidence that the charges filed by the War Memorial are true.

In a written response to Rickel, Anne Corgan, an administrative law examiner with the Compliance and Rules Division, wrote, "There is no evidence or reason to believe that your allegations are true, and your com-

plaint against the Association and Mr. Wulfmeier has been dismissed."

Corgan said Rickel is free to file another complaint if he finds out who mailed the postcard.

"Right now there is no indication of who mailed the postcard," Corgan said. "Obviously, Wulfmeier knows who mailed it, but is not saying."

In his complaint filed in November, Rickel wrote, "I understand it is a criminal violation for a corporation to spend funds for a political candidate, compounded here by violation of postal regulations."

Complaints of unlawful corporate contributions, if proven, are felony violations which can bring fines up to \$10,000 and three days in jail.

The Campaign Finance Act requires that a person who pays for a political advertisement or mailer must state his name and

address on the advertisement or mailer. If a person is found guilty of violating the act, he may be fined up to \$1,000 and serve up to 90 days in jail.

Wulfmeier, who said he does not know why the War Memorial filed the complaint, said he filed an affidavit with the state indicating that neither he nor the Property Owners Association paid for the postcard.

Wulfmeier added that he does not know who mailed the postcard and said the War Memorial was motivated to make the complaint against the association because of the group's involvement in the recent denial of the liquor license.

War Memorial President Mark Weber said the complaint was filed because the War Memorial's name was mentioned on the post card and because of a possible violation of campaign finance laws.

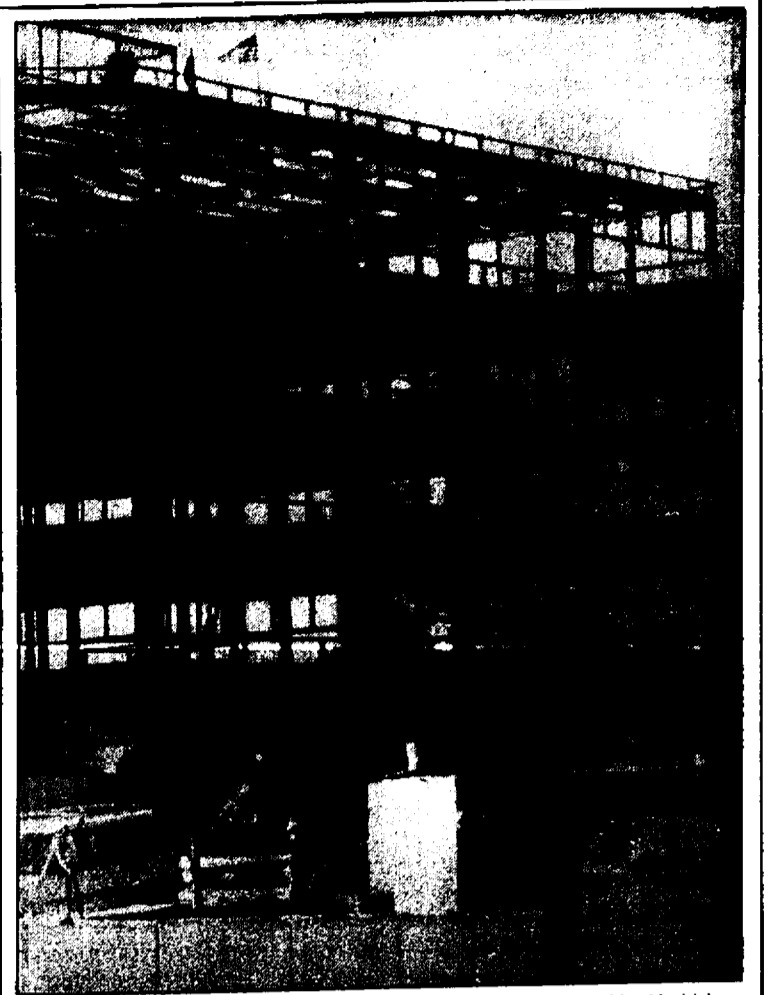


Photo by Meg Meghiese

## Tree-topped

If you look closely, there is a Christmas tree and two flags in the upper left hand corner. A tradition among iron workers, when a building is "topped off," meaning all the steel girders are in place, workers will place a flag and a tree to signal mission accomplished. The structure will be part of Pointe Plaza at Moross and Mack, a complex which will include retail shopping, medical offices and a parking deck. The project is expected to be completed in late 1990.

## Tracking down illegal students

# Students, teachers help police residency

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Students who attend school in a district in which they don't live are not a major problem in Grosse Pointe, unlike other districts.

But there are a few illegal students in Grosse Pointe schools and it is an issue being addressed by

Christian Fenton, superintendent for financial and business affairs.

"I'd guess there are about 40 to 50 kids who attend our schools who do not live in the district," Fenton said. That accounts for less than one percent of the total number of 7,200 students in the system.

"It isn't a big problem," he said, "but that's because we're staying on top of it."

Twelve students have been removed from school this year because they do not live in the district.

All schools verify the residences of students who are new to the district and most are generally valid. Fenton and members of the financial affairs staff do that checking, unlike some districts like Southfield and Dearborn which have hired full-time employees to verify students' addresses.

Also, unlike other districts, Grosse Pointe has not taken anyone to court for violating the residency rule.

"We verify residencies, but we try to keep it as positive as we can, even when we make a home visit, which may be seen as intrusive," he said.

Sometimes students, neighbors, teachers or administrators discover that a student attending Grosse Pointe schools may not live in the district, and Fenton will get anonymous tips. The first tip is logged, but it is only after another report is made about the student that the investigation begins.

Usually a home visit to a house that turns out to be empty is enough to remove that child from the school. Students who say they live with relatives in the district because of family problems are harder to track down, and sometimes requires the use of an outside investigator.

"If they are under that person's care, that's a different story, but people do a lot of things to hide the fact that they don't live in the district," he said.

Fenton says the matter is discussed with the parents and follow up calls are made. Once par-

ents feel the pressure, they withdraw their children from the school.

Another way of discovering illegal students is when letters sent to the parents from the school district are returned because there is no such address or no one lives at the address.

Updating the school census every two years is another way of turning up illegal students.

"But whatever we do, we keep the kids out of the investigation until we're positive they are violating," Fenton said. "We try not to involve them, but the kids do get involved because they're told to lie."

If students continue to come to school after it is discovered they are not in the district, they are not allowed in, Fenton said, but he remembers only one such case.

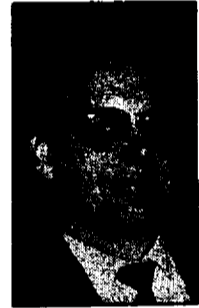
People have used the rationale that if they pay taxes to the schools and don't have a school-

age child, a relative is entitled to use the school. Fenton tells them that the system doesn't work that way.

There are provisions for students who don't live in Grosse Pointe to attend school here. If a family moves out of the district but a student wants to finish the year in Grosse Pointe, a tuition charge of \$300 a month covers costs.

Provisions apply when a family is moving into the district in the middle of the school year, but wants their students to start at the beginning of it. Showing a purchase agreement or a rental agreement, students can start school and pay tuition. If the family is buying a house, the tuition is reimbursed after taxes are paid.

"It's a very small minority, but the taxpayers don't want to see anyone cheating," he said. "Unless we keep a check on it, it could be a big problem and I would like to avoid that."



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Benetton	The Gap	TCBY
Cafe Le Chat/The Merry Mouse	Hadden's of London	Valente Jewelry
The Camera Center	E.J. Hickey Co.	Village Records & Tapes
Cavanaugh's Office & Art Supplies	Judith Ann	Village Shoes
Charterhouse & Co.	Kimberly	Village Toy Co.
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# Marriage of electronics, autos to be a long-lasting union

The modern automobile is a high-tech wonder, with more computer chips each year controlling ever more functions in the engine, transmission, suspension, instrument panel and even seat controls. But stay tuned, folks, the high-tech revolution is not over yet.

How would you like a door lock system which is sensitive to programmed fingerprints and can be unlocked by being touched with the right set of fingers? Such a system was unveiled by Nissan at the recent Tokyo Auto Show on a Nissan show car called the Figaro.

How about an "active" suspension system which senses the car's motion and continually adjusts suspension to achieve optimal ride and control under all conditions? A number of automakers are working on such systems and it seems likely that Tokyo, Nissan or both may introduce the first suspensions during 1990.

How about large airy windows which electronically darken in sunlight to keep the interior comfortable? Scientists have been experimenting with various techniques for self-darkening glass for a couple generations. Now several concept cars have glass which darkens in sunlight and lightens in darkness. How long it will take before these systems work well enough and are inexpensive enough for commercial application is not clear, but a promising method based on liquid crystal display (LCD) technology is being used by Toyota on its new Lexus LS400 to darken its rear-view mirror.

The future is obviously bright for continued growth of electronics in automobiles, but there are plenty of systems in place right now. Many of today's engines have electronic engine control systems that monitor and coordinate ignition and fuel systems for optimum performance or emission control.

Some cars now have electronically controlled automatic transmissions which shift when a computer tells it to. We are reaching a point where it makes more sense to ask how sophisticated a car's engine and trans-

mission control systems are than the type or size of its engine.

Quickly spreading through the industry are Antilock Braking Systems, which use a computer chip to monitor wheel motion to apply and release brakes to avoid skidding and achieve optimum braking.

Cadillac has installed a system on its Alliance which uses the engine control computer and the ABS to limit front-wheel slip in acceleration to enhance traction control when driving on loose or slippery surfaces.

Four-wheel drive continues its surprising sales popularity and some systems use electronic monitors to sense speeds of driveshafts to front and rear and lock up the center differential when speeds differ, indicating slippage.

There are plenty of convenience options which use sophisticated electronics. For example, a number of makers now offer a remote control like your TV has to unlock your door as you approach your car. The system consists of a key fob with button to emit an infrared beam which is aimed at a receptor inside the car to activate the locks. It can also lock the car after you have left it.

Sound systems have become more complex and sophisticated, in response to consumer demand. AM-FM stereo radios have become the norm and most have tape decks and electronic clocks built in. Some makers are putting controls on the steering wheel as systems become more complex and more distracting to adjust. Compact Disc players are available, as are multiple speaker systems. Sound systems costing up to \$1,000 are not uncommon.

Speaking of sound, auto engineers are working on so-called "active sound suppression" systems to reduce road and engine noise inside the passenger compartment as an alternative to heavy sound-deadening materials now used.

These systems use the car's stereo system to generate out-of-phase sound waves to cancel out unwanted noise. Experiments have shown that active sound



Autos

By Richard Wright

suppression can cancel out engine noise in place of a muffler. But none have been made ready for production use yet.

Digital readouts on the instrument panels have met with a mixed reception, but the electronic monitors which run them are here to stay, even when analog-like displays are used, because they are more accurate and less expensive.

In the future may come navigation systems which use computers and sensors to keep track

of where the car is and advise the driver on where he or she is going. Several such systems have been developed and have appeared on concept cars displayed at auto shows.

Another system being investigated by auto engineers is used in the aircraft business, called "fly-by-wire." This system uses a computer to analyze incoming commands from the pilot and order electric actuators to carry them out.

This constant digital monitor-

ing was developed to ensure that the aircraft performs optimally. In effect, the pilot tells the computer what is to be done and the computer figures the best way to do it. Car drivers may someday get similar systems.

In such an automotive system, when the driver presses the accelerator, digital commands for more speed would go to the computer, which would then decide how to do it — open the throttle, shift gears, etc. — and tell the proper components to do it.

Such a system could be valuable in controlling active suspension four-wheel steering and antilock braking to achieve optimal handling. The computer would assist the driver in making the best use of these systems.

In 1972, Chrysler Corp. and Pontiac equipped their cars with breakerless electronic ignition systems, which eliminated points and condensers. Electronic ignition quickly became the industry

standard and automotive designers were off and running, blending electronic solid-state technology with automotive mechanical and electrical systems.

The industry has come a long way since then and today's automobile is a much more sophisticated machine than it was just two decades ago, for the most part because of developments in electronic systems.

These electronic systems have made automobiles more difficult to maintain and repair. They sometimes develop quirks that defy the most skilled of mechanics. They have certainly helped to balloon the price of automobiles. But they are here to stay.

Today's car is wonderful when it works right, baffling when it doesn't. Can the American love affair with the automobile survive cars becoming more like robots, with minds of their own?

I don't know. Let's feed that problem into the computer.

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# Pointers find it's hard to be good neighbor

If we can't be our brother's keeper, at least we should be willing to serve at this time of year as good neighbor to our brother's community. But in the Pointes it is often difficult to take that view of our neighbor, the city of Detroit.

Take, for example, the city's handling of its new incinerator. For more than three years, environmentalists, including many from the Pointes, have been opposed to the Detroit incinerator on the grounds it failed to comply with federal clean air standards and thus does not protect the environment.

The city's response consistently has been that it met the state's regulations in building the incinerator, was granted the necessary authority to construct it and, anyway, finds excessive the cost of installing the necessary scrubbers and other equipment needed to provide maximum protection to the environment.

The controversy broadened to an interna-

tional incident when the city of Windsor and the province of Ontario also joined the protests. In fact, a suit filed by the provincial government still is pending against Detroit in federal court.

Now, however, it appears that the environmentalists and the protesting Pointers may have won their case. The Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division has joined the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in actions that apparently will force the city to install in the incinerator the baghouse and scrubber technology it has so long resisted.

In addition, the new EPA regulations, according to the Detroit Free Press, will require the city of Detroit to institute a recycling program to sort out the most troublesome trash before it arrives at the plant.

The city of Detroit has not yet agreed to these propositions and it may go to court again or adopt some other evasive action to avoid compliance. But at least the environmentalists now have better hope for success, even though it's still difficult to be a good neighbor to Detroit.

Another example of the difficulty that Pointers have in trying to be a good neighbor to Detroit has been provided by the city's proposal to expand the Detroit City Airport. The plan would not only displace thousands of families, businesses and even some schools on the east side of Detroit but also provide more noise, air traffic and other pollution for many residents of the nearby suburbs, including the Pointes.

While the Pointes were incorporated before the airport was even begun, their pro-

tests at the location of the airport's new runway have been given little heed by the powers that be in the city of Detroit and, for that matter, in the federal agencies that regulate and help finance airports.

True, expanded service at City Airport would be welcomed as a convenience by some Pointers who require air service in their frequent commercial travels. But there is little doubt about the off-set in the form of increased hazards to residential areas over which the planes will fly as well as increased air and noise pollution.

In this case, as in the example of the incinerator, Pointers obviously are not as badly treated by the city of Detroit as are the residents of the city themselves. But their protests get little hearing as city officials apparently are willing to go to great lengths to satisfy industrial and other commercial concerns, but do little to heed complaints by their own citizens and those of nearby suburbs as well.

Former Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau used to say that for Canada living next to the United States was like a mouse trying to sleep with an elephant. Pointers know what he was talking about when they consider the problems of living next to Detroit, which ought to be a good neighbor to its suburbs, but often isn't.

# Opinion

## Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
(1940-1979)

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## Crockett is wrong again

Pointers make up only a minority of Rep. George Crockett's 13th District constituency, but once again he has proved himself to be out of step with this community.

We are referring, of course, to the congressman's highly publicized avowal of support for the decriminalization of drugs. In an interview with Richard A. Ryan of The Detroit News' Washington Bureau, Crockett said: "Decriminalization is the only solution. Our courts are just burdened down with these cases. And there is nothing they can do about it."

We have taken no public opinion polls in Grosse Pointe Park and City, which are parts of Crockett's district, but we are confident that there is little support for his opinion about drugs in this community in view of its strong support for drug control efforts in the schools and elsewhere.

Crockett, a former judge in Detroit, became the first member of Congress to adopt the radical decriminalization position but he is not the first person in public life to support it.

But William Bennett, the national drug czar, has denounced the proposal as "a moral disaster" and did so again Sunday on the TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley." Many other thoughtful students of American society and its problems agree with Bennett's view: "If you want to see people using crack go from one or two million to 10 million, make it as available as alcohol."

Others have concentrated on the tremen-

dous cost, including the funds that would be required to police a policy which they believe would lead to greater drug use rather than limiting it. Still others point to the lamentable example of defeatism that decriminalization would set for young people who might be encouraged by the end of society's strictures against the use of drugs to give them a try — and thus become hooked.

This is not the first time, of course, that Crockett has been out of step with at least the Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City voters in his district. Up to this time, he has been regarded as a left-leaning congressman whose views on U.S. foreign affairs often run counter to those of the administration and of both political parties as well.

However, his new outburst confirms his own opinion that his district really should not include any of the Pointes because the views of the people in the Park and the City seldom coincide with his own.

But it also reinforces the opinion often expressed in these Grosse Pointe News columns that in the next reapportionment following the 1990 census, the Pointes ought to be separated from the Detroit area that now provides the huge majority of 13th District voters.

Instead, the five Pointes ought to be re-joined in one congressional district that also includes other suburban areas in which the residents' views and interests are at least similar to those of the majority in the Pointes.

## Riegle needs better answers

Michigan's Sen. Donald Riegle in a long and angry letter to the Detroit Free Press argued that he had done no more for the Lincoln Savings & Loan of California than he had done for the Detroit newspapers in supporting the joint operating agreement.

Riegle contended that because American Continental Corp., Lincoln's parent company, owns Detroit's Pontchartrain Hotel which is facing bankruptcy, he was just responding to another local client seeking congressional help with its problems when he attended meetings with Charles Keating, Continental's chairman.

We don't think that Riegle's explanations tell the whole story and suggest that the senator needs answers more responsive to the questions about his actions.

For example, the comparison Riegle makes is inaccurate in one extremely important respect. Neither of the Detroit newspapers had contributed to Riegle in any way while Keating and his colleagues had given Riegle \$78,250 in campaign funds which the senator returned only after the contributions became public knowledge.

As a high ranking member of the Senate Banking Committee, Riegle obviously became a marked man for the predatory lobbyists who roam the halls of the Capitol. Just during the two years 1987-88, Riegle received \$153,250 in honoraria from a long list of contributors.

True, he kept only \$61,750 of the total for his personal use and contributed \$91,500 to charity. But senators were permitted to keep for personal use only up to

\$34,993 in 1987 and up to \$35,800 in 1988. So Riegle contributed only \$9,043 more to charity than he was required to give up under Senate rules.

A member of Congress may not accept for personal use an honorarium of more than \$2,000 for any single appearance, speech or article, but is permitted to receive more if he gives the excess to charity. Most of the contributions to Riegle were for \$1,000 or \$2,000, but the totals for both years ran well over the prescribed limits.

The question is what these national organizations lobbying in Washington get for their honoraria payments or their contributions to Sen. Riegle's campaign funds that Michigan voters don't get from Riegle when they seek service from their senator.

The answer is not yet completely clear in the Lincoln S&L case but it is obvious that some quid pro quo is expected and often received by the people who contribute to Riegle and other members of Congress or they wouldn't continue the practice.

What is fairly clear, too, is that the regulatory delays allegedly encouraged by Lincoln's officials and especially by Keating through their contacts with the five senators and other officials has cost as much as \$1 billion to \$2 billion in additional losses that U.S. taxpayers will have to meet.

So Riegle's explanation of his interest in this case and even his return of the \$78,250 he received from Keating and his friends ought not to be accepted at face value until the federal authorities complete their investigation of Keating and the Lincoln S&L scandal.



## Letters

### Use cable

To the Editor:

I am a Park resident and have been since spring of this year.

We have had two water main breaks within the past two months.

My wife and I woke up to the one this past Sunday with news from the police, who serve as a complaint funnel (poor guys!) in these situations, only after calling them to find out through them we may be out of water until the early evening.

We could have, like many or most people, turned on our TV and found a bulletin on Grosse Pointe Cable's public access or other TV channel, thus having enough lead time to make alternate plans until water service is stored.

A kind lieutenant returned my call responding to an idea, which I understand isn't mine, of placing this and similar emergencies on the cable network.

I am hoping that my neighbors and the like can come up with ideas similar to the one submitted.

Water service was restored in mid-afternoon, however, our plan for a quiet dinner party with friends was postponed.

I am not pointing fingers at anyone or criticizing our public services. I am only hoping a better communications network is in place. The police department has

other things to do other than being bombarded with phone calls, thus possible causing slight delay in emergency services due to their phones being tied up.

In closing, I address the readership of your fine newspaper to submit their ideas immediately and let's get a working program in service now.

James K. Warunek  
Grosse Pointe Park

### More letters on page 7A

### Thank you

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling would like to thank the residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointe News for your support for our Once-a-Month Recycling Days.

When we started this project last May, we had no idea that from 700 to 1,200 families would drive through South High School's parking lot each month, many of them collecting from neighbors on the way. The city governments also helped in

many ways, from lending wagons to lending trash trucks.

We have no dea that it would be so easy to recruit 40 to 70 volunteers each month, eager to work three or four hours in temperatures from 30 to 90 degrees, slinging around newspapers, cans, glass bottles and plastic jugs. You came, you worked, and you kept coming back to work, and we thank you.

The Grosse Pointe News' coverage and support have contributed significantly to the project's success. Without recyclers, volunteer workers and news coverage our dream would have stayed a dream.

If everyone has been so great, why have we stopped the Once-a-Month? Because the size of the operation has gone beyond the scope of a volunteer organization, and it needs to be handled by the cities themselves. Eventually we'll have curbside recycling, of course, but until then fixed dropoff sites are needed.

Last but not least, may we nominate Grosse Pointe Park for City of the Year for being the first to step forward and plan for a fixed dropoff recycling site for residents, starting in January. Than you all!

Frances Schonenberg,  
President  
Grosse Pointe Citizens  
for Recycling

See LETTERS, page 7A

# For ages 3 and up

When I was a little girl, I longed for a certain doll. I've forgotten its brand name, but this doll's gimmick was that it came with a tiny plastic baby bottle that could be filled with water and poured into the doll's perpetually pursed lips.

That's not all.

The water exited on the underside of the doll.

Little girls went nuts. This doll was just like a real baby.

Two dozen years later, my daughters begged for the same kinds of dolls.

Last week I went Christmas shopping at a toy store that is roughly the size of Rhode Island — my first extended shopping spree since the frenzied days of the Cabbage Patch doll shortage.

Not only are Cabbage Patch dolls less than half the price they were when I tore the town apart looking for a preemie boy with no hair, but the Cabbage Patch marketing team has discovered the wonderful possibilities of spin-offs. Some Cabbage Patch darlings will now take a bath with your child. Some have hair that grows. Some smell like

baby powder. Some of the snobby little Patchers come with a promise to turn up their tiny noses to everything except "designer" clothes.

All the dolls have become more sophisticated. I found very few that would just lay around. A few more would drink and wet.

Most of the dolls promised much, much more.

One guarantees a crying jag with real tears. (Where do the real tears come from? Are they collected from children who don't get these critters for Christmas?)

Other dolls eat, speak, pout, walk, pray, float, wear make up, write, laugh, grow, pose and move their mouths or arms or legs or eyes.

One doll promises to get smarter as time goes on and another one borrows your child's clothes.

Barbie and Ken and Skipper and the gang have evolved into Yuppies. You can buy them dozens of outfits, including such trendy stuff as work-out clothes, fur jackets and dance club fashions. Barbie is also demanding big-ticket accessories like a '57 Chevy, a Ferrari, a motor home, a boutique bathroom, a game room, a cooking center and fancy lawn furniture. If she needs a job, you can even buy her her

## I Say

Margie Reins Smith



own travel agency.

A big portion of floor space in this store was devoted to action figures. If children's toys reflect the concerns of adult society — I have to assume that today's kids are obsessively preoccupied with law and order.

For sale: grenades; a battle set that included a sword and hatchet (ages 3 and up); three kinds of cap pistols; at least 10 varieties of water guns; five kinds of rifles; a dress-up sword (for Sunday School, perhaps?); machine guns, and five handcuff selections.

Also available: bull horns, helmets, police badges, flak vests and models of police equipment such as copters and cycles — even a mobile prison to keep the bad guys confined.

GI Joe looks like a wimp next to the Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles and their gear. These stumped me. There must be a story behind these beastly toys.

If I had known a kid who longed for some Teenage Mutant Ninja stuff, I could have chosen from the following items:

- A flushomatic high-tech turtle torture trap with a toilet-flushin' handle. Retromutagen ooze was included. The item promised to serve as "a diabolically clever torture device." Instructions began: "Put turtle, shell-side down, on the torture tray . . ." and it got worse.
- "A brain-sucking sewer machine with vinyl leeches that suck turtle brains and cause migraine pain . . ."
- A sewer playset.
- An airborne ooze assault weapon (ages 4 and up.)

In the games section, I found approximately 1,000 different

board games arranged in alphabetical order. A few familiar ones stood out: Monopoly, Scrabble, Backgammon, Parcheesi and two good ones that are relative newcomers: Trivial Pursuit and Pictionary.

Game manufacturers have also decided that, once you've stumbled onto a good thing, the next step is to go berserk with spin-offs.

I found two games that take Monopoly one step farther. One is called Advance to Boardwalk; the other, Free Parking. There were three versions of Monopoly itself — the cheapie, the regular and the overpriced.

Trivial Pursuit was available in five flavors; Pictionary in six. Two newer games were based on recent best-selling spy novels.

Some games' names were forbidding. Who wants to settle down for a cozy evening of Bed Bugs, Headache, Ants in the Pants, Crackers in My Bed (ages 3 to 6), Shrieks and Creaks, Pass the Trash or Monster Mash? How about getting together for some Pig Out, a game advertised as "a feeding-frenzy?"

Another game, Axis and Allies, offers kids a chance to go back to 1942 and change the course of history. The board is a map of the world. Playing pieces are tanks, bombers, fighter

planes and transport ships. Little kids whose parents weren't even born until after the war, can rewind history like a cassette tape and replay World War II right down to dividing up European countries according to their whims.

What if the Nazis win?

Another game, Crossfire, gives the little nippers a rapid-fire shoot-out game for sharpshooting practice.

Go For It is a game that promises players a chance "to have it all — the Good Life." Kids can roll the dice, travel around the board and amass money to purchase hot tubs, boats, cars, cruises, vacation homes and other high-priced status symbols.

Then there's Trump, The Game. Kids can learn to wheel and deal with billions of dollars. They can practice stockpiling yachts, casinos, airlines, islands, sports complexes and high-rise office buildings.

There's even a game called Mid-Life Crisis — for six players in their prime years.

And Gender Bender: The Game of Role Reversal. "Suppose you were a man," a playing card asks. "While giving a speech at the ladies garden club, you discover your fly is open . . ."

Raggedy Ann and Andy, where are you?

# Grosse Pointe News

December 21, 1989, Page 7A,

# The Op-Ed Page



lyi

Margie Reins Smith

## Classical guess

Nora Victoria Conklin Skitch of Grosse Pointe Park, a well known contralto and president of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, will be guest host on WQRS-FM's "Guess Who's Playing the Classics?" Thursday, Dec. 21 from 9 to 10 p.m.

Skitch is a graduate of Canada's Royal Conservatory of Music and was awarded a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York City. She made her singing debut in Town Hall and has appeared as soloist with symphonies throughout North America and Europe. She has toured in Canada, performing leading roles with the Canadian Opera Co.

She has also appeared as a soloist in Detroit area operatic productions, and with symphony orchestras, music clubs and churches throughout the city.

Skitch was decorated by Queen Elizabeth II in the late '70s, in recognition of her contributions to the arts and to Anglo-American relations.

## Hey kids: no necking

Lots of kids are going to get Nintendo — and Nintendo game

cartridges — for Christmas.

The popular video game brings the danger of . . . ta da . . . *Nintendo neck.*

Dr. Robert Ducharme of Rochester, president of the Michigan Chiropractic Society, said the ailment can be a serious problem involving the back and neck muscles and spinal vertebrae.

Thousands of kids in Michigan will get these fun games this Christmas," he said. "Chances are these kids will spend hours hunched over their new video games."

Nintendo Neck comes from lying on the floor on the stomach or side with an arm under the chin or head. "It puts an abnormal amount of pressure on the structure of the body, particularly the cervical (neck) area," he said. "Abnormal viewing positions over extended periods of time tend to cramp vertebrae, which puts pressure on the discs that cushion the spine."

The result can be pinched nerves and pain.

"Much criticism has been made about what children watch on television and whether it is harmful to their minds," Ducharme said. "Not enough has been said about how they watch

television and if it is harmful to their bodies."

He advises children to play Nintendo while sitting in a chair.

## Bake off finalist

Julie Winter of Grosse Pointe Woods is a finalist in the 34th annual Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest which will take place Feb. 17-20 in Phoenix.

The 100 finalists will vie for \$126,000 in cash prizes. The grand prize winner gets \$40,000 in cash from Pillsbury and a \$10,000 kitchen makeover from Sears, co-sponsor of the contest. Other awards include five for \$10,000 and a Sears Kenmore gas or electric range and 18 for \$18,000 and a Kenmore food processor.

The 100 finalists' recipes remain secret until they prepare them on Feb. 19 in 100 mini-kitchens set up at a hotel in Phoenix. A panel of food experts will select the winners in secret taste-testing sessions. The 24 money winners will be announced on Feb. 20 during a nationally-televised awards program hosted by Willard Scott, NBC's "Today Show" weatherman.

## Letters

### Preservation

To the Editor:

Accolades to the Blake Co. of Grosse Pointe; to Brandon Rogers, Grosse Pointe City planning consultant; and to Peter Kauffman, owner of the Cadieux farmhouse, for their time, money and efforts expended to actually preserve the Cadieux farmhouse, which dates from the 1830s. They deserve all the backing required to have the property rezoned to their specifications so that the project presented can proceed.

The members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers fully support the efforts of those involved in historic preservation and restoration and wish to include our plea to the Grosse Pointe City Planning Commission to approve the rezoning of the property and to approve the plans to save the Cadieux farmhouse.

Bonnie Mannie  
President,  
Grosse Pointe Questers

dous job the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling did and the great response received from the community. Now they need help from officials to find a drop-off site or permanent curbside recycling service.

For those who did not participate, collect and separate your recycling items and you will feel much better for joining in this vital effort.

Grosse Pointe is a model community and it should set an example for other cities rather than be a follower. Make it a happy 1990 by officially continuing this project.

Harolda & Cynthia Chyz  
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 9A

### Recycle

To the Editor:

The challenge for all of us is to do our part to reduce the amount of trash we generate for our landfills. Many of our fine people in the

Grosse Pointes have taken the initiative to start recycling programs in our neighborhoods. These programs make a start toward reducing the amount of trash our neighborhoods send off to the landfill weekly and prove that people will recycle if given the opportunity.

A recent television program reported that 10 percent of our landfills are filled with newspaper. The country's newspapers and magazines should take the lead and insist on recycling newspaper. We can all recycle more of the products we use and select products that can be recycled. Businesses, and homes, too, should be taking the lead, not waiting for government to force us to take the right steps. Let us all become more conscientious about growing trash problems!

George S. Freeman  
Mayor  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Expansion

To the Editor:

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the mayor and council of Grosse Pointe Woods and is reprinted here at the request of

the writer.) I can't believe that any member of our city administration would seriously entertain the idea of Farmer Jack's expanding into a residential district. We have all worked so hard for so many years to protect our neighborhood and to beautify the area that it would be an insult to the community to permit such an encroachment.

If the Mack Avenue location does not fit into the mega-store plans of the Farmer Jack's management, then let them look elsewhere for a place to relocate. This store has to be a money-maker, and if it is not, it is not the fault of the people in the area. We would love to patronize it more extensively than we do, but the condition of the facility is such that I wonder why it is as busy as it is. Anyone who is a regular customer knows that the store has been grossly neglected for many years. Just the entranceway would turn people away from going in.

We have put up with substandard conditions for so long we would welcome a new, fresh entrepreneur. I

See LETTERS, page 9A

# BALDWIN

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of excellence.

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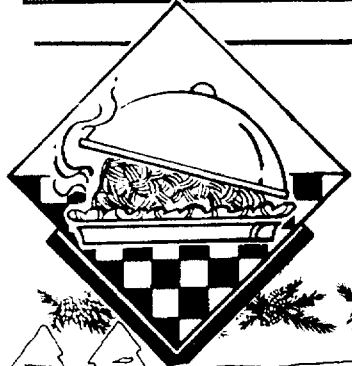


**SUPERMARKETS**

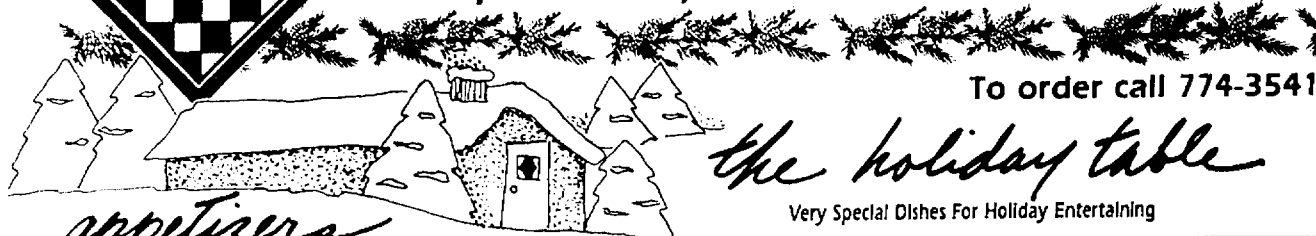
**OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE  
UNTIL 5:30 P.M.  
CLOSED CHRISTMAS**

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**AND BEST WISHES TO YOU AND YOURS  
FROM ALL OF US AT FARMER JACK**



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- Hot & Spicy  
Chicken Tenders** ..... **3<sup>50</sup>**  
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**Whole Beef Wellington**

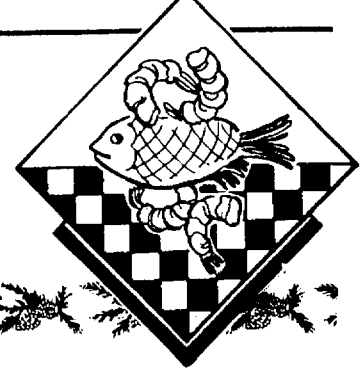
Classic preparation, beef tenderloin, mushroom duxelles, and pate mousse wrapped in flaky puff pastry. Comes with Red Wine Sauce and French Layered Potatoes.

serves 8-10 **95<sup>00</sup>** each

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Small **26<sup>95</sup>** each      Large **37<sup>50</sup>** each  
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*the fish  
market*

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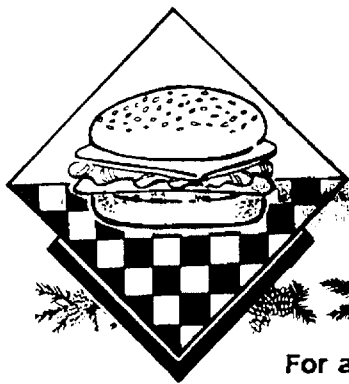
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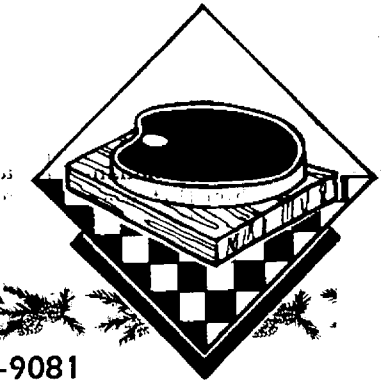
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PER 1-OZ. SERVING  
32 calories 1 gram fat 12 mg. cholesterol 193 mg. sodium



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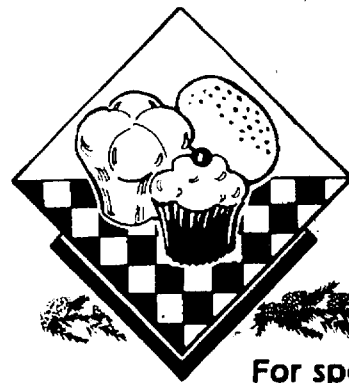
**Boneless  
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**3<sup>49</sup>**  
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MADE FROM SCRATCH

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# Schools

## ULS senior makes state honors choir

University Liggett School senior David Castanien of Mount Clemens has been named to the Michigan High School Vocal Association's State Honors Choir.

Castanien, the son of Roger and Rosemarie Castanien, won a spot as a bass one/baritone in the state honors choir. As a member of the regional honors choir, he will perform in Ann Arbor on Jan. 18-20.



Castanien

He is a member of the ULS chorale and the jazz band. He has performed in every ULS musical production for the past six years, including this fall's upper school musical "In the Limelight." Castanien says he hopes to major in acting at college.



Photo by Kay Photography

## To bee or not to bee

Did you know that there can be up to 30,000 bees in a single beehive? Ferry Elementary School third graders learned that and many other facts from Don Bassett, a retired school principal and a beekeeper for fun. He spoke to the third grade classes under the direction of teachers Bruce Bentley, Camille Ecklund and Jane Ellis, who have been studying bees as a part of their science curriculum. Student Jeremy Rapp models proper beekeeping attire, as Bassett shows a honeycomb.

## Students of the Month

Students of the month for the Grosse Pointe elementary schools are:

**Safety Club**  
Defer — Barbara Stauder  
Ferry — Albert Duzzie  
Kerby — Kirsten Youngblood  
Maire — Kelly Neumann  
Mason — Kate Sarowski  
Monteith — Aimee Constantine,  
Jason Knost  
Poupard — Ryan Hayes  
Richard — Chris D'Angelo,  
Jaime DeHayes  
Trombly — Connie Prog

**Service Club**  
Defer — Kate Crowley, Esther  
Farkas  
Ferry — Craig Hadgis

Kerby — William McCroskery  
Maire — Stephanie Ballantyne  
Mason — Dave Nielubowicz  
Monteith — Erin Schmidt, Rebecca Pranger  
Poupard — Mardy Clement  
Richard — Joshua Bosley  
Trombly — Emily Rainey

**Library/AV Club**  
Defer — Parker Roth  
Ferry — Candice Tundo  
Kerby — Lisa Fortuna  
Maire — Adam Ziegler  
Mason — Angela Michels  
Monteith — Lauren Brown, Jay  
Figurski  
Poupard — Amy Vitale  
Richard — Tim Lindow  
Trombly — Colleen Trybus

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Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzyszak

Kindergartener Lizzie Neilson of Grosse Pointe shows the tag she picked from the Giving Tree.

## Giving Tree inspires students

To help fulfill University Liggett School's commitment to community service, the Parents Association recently worked with the students on the Giving Tree.

During the first week of December, a tree, decorated with tags bearing requests for gifts, was placed by the Parents Association in the lobby of each level of the school: pre-kindergarten and lower, middle and upper.

By Dec. 11, students had voluntarily taken tags from the tree and had purchased the appropriate gifts (suggested price range from \$5 to \$10). Some tags had specific names of individual children; others had the name of an organization and the needs of its residents.

Gifts were wrapped in holiday paper with the tags placed prominently on the outside of the package. Some children included a special note with the gifts. In

many instances, the gift was the only holiday present for its recipient.

The gifts were then presented to Detroit-area agencies representing a broad spectrum of races, nationalities, religions and social backgrounds.

"We are happy that our efforts, which are so encompassing, reflect the rich diversity of our own student body," said Marion Shanle of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Giving Tree.

The parent Giving Tree chairmen were Kathering Getz for pre-kindergarten and lower school; Linda Slone for the middle school and Maria Simon for the upper school.

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The Country's Best Yogurt.

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Maire School's gymnasium was turned into a craft workshop on Dec. 2. Here fourth grader Leah Anderson builds a candy house.

## Maire students make Christmas crafts

The Maire School gym was turned into Santa's workshop Saturday, Dec. 2 as 250 students with the help of 80 parent and older sibling volunteers created more than 1,000 Christmas crafts at the third annual Holiday Craft Workshop.

This year's workshop offered 12 crafts including the popular edible gingerbread house, decora-

tive reindeer brooms and log reindeer. The students chose three of the 12 crafts ranging in price from \$1 to \$3. Extra-small crafts including calendars and various ornaments were available for 25 cents each if the students had extra time between crafts.

The crafts were age appropriate with some less detailed being

available for younger students and more detailed for older students.

Corinne Tyler and Patricia Minnick, co-chairs of the workshop, got the idea from the Defer PTO three years ago and decided that they would like to try it. They start working ideas and organization in early September. Some of the crafts, including the log reindeer, are begun even earlier in the summer.

When asking the students what they liked best about the workshop, the responses ranged from eating the candy houses and making the crafts to using the tools and having their parents help out.

Minnick and Tyler said that "although the workshop is a tremendous amount of work, it is very satisfying to see all children busy, organized and successful in making their projects. It's also nice to see the crafts displayed in windows and on porches as you travel through the area."

Jay Flowers, Maire School principal, said, "The workshop is another example of the commitment Maire parents have to provide their children with time, love and talent."

## Student Spotlight

Noelle Laga

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

The following was written by Noelle Laga, a sixth grader at St. Paul School. She is the daughter of John J. Jr. and Denise P. Laga of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Special Present

A candle slowly burning  
Lighting the way. While angels  
fill the air  
A great song is sung.

A special present has arrived  
A gift from God  
For the world.

A present  
That would fill everyone's heart  
with  
Love, Hope and Faith.



Noelle Laga

They called this present  
From God,  
Jesus!

## Top-notch science, math teachers sought

The White House is interested in identifying excellent science and mathematics teachers who work with 7th to 12th graders in public or private schools.

Since 1983, hundreds of science and mathematics teachers from throughout the United States have been honored in Washington, D.C., and presented with Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The purpose of the award is to encourage and reward outstanding teachers and to identify these teachers as models for others who are considering teaching as a career.

There will be 108 teachers receiving awards in 1990, one sci-

ence and one mathematics teacher from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Department of Defense Schools, and the U.S. territories. Recipients receive the Presidential Award, a trip to Washington, D.C., a \$7,500 National Science Foundation grant for their school, and gifts from business and industry.

Nominations can come from students, parents, teachers or anyone who knows about a teacher's qualifications. Recipients are selected on the basis of their teaching performance, their experience and education, and their outside professional activities.

eager to receive nominations of outstanding middle school teachers and teachers from under-represented minority groups and proposes to honor teachers who are unusually successful with average students as well as those who work with more gifted students. Eligible teachers must have spent at least five years teaching science or mathematics half-time or more in a middle school or junior or senior high school.

Nominations should be addressed to: PAESMT, NSTA Special Projects, 5112 Berwyn Road, 3rd Floor, College Park, MD 20740.

The deadline for nominations is March 1.

The program is particularly

## Franzinger is runner-up

Mike Franzinger, eighth grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School, was the runner up in the state finals of the annual Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee for the 1989-90 school year.

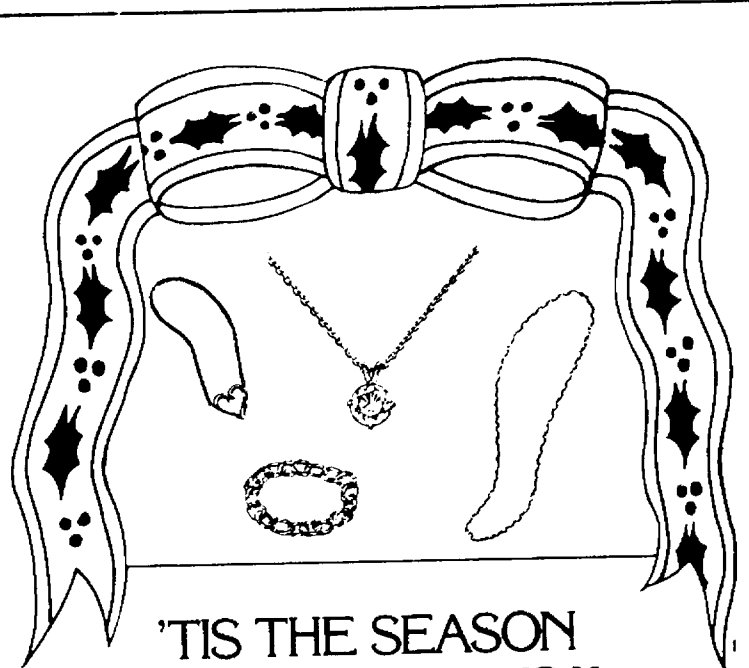
Franzinger's string of successes included being school and district champion, then finishing as runner-up in the regional before placing the same on the state level. He outdistanced 14 other spellers from various state Catholic schools before falling to the champ from Dearborn Divine Child.

## Students play for Wassail Bowl

Four Grosse Pointe South High School students entertained guests, volunteers and staff at the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross annual Wassail Bowl.

Jeremy Schroeder played the drums, Mike Elsil played the piano, Tim Miller played the guitar and Barrett Haselwood played the bass.

The students were under the direction of Ralph Miller.



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TO SAY I LOVE YOU  
WITH JEWELRY.

The holidays are the perfect time to express  
your feelings with a gift of fine jewelry.  
A gift of beauty that lasts forever.

Fine Jewelry.  
When your feelings are for real.

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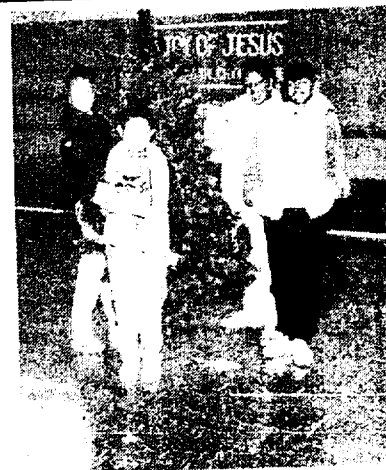
EASTLAND CONCOURSE

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### SEWER TROUBLE?



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a Christmas  
dinner — and a  
whole lot more.

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For over 12 years, Joy of Jesus, Inc., has provided hungry Detroit families with everything they need to enjoy a Christmas dinner. But, our efforts don't end with a turkey and the trimmings. In fact, they just begin there. At Joy of Jesus, we also provide year-around training, motivational, ministry, housing and medical services for these and many other families. You see, at Joy of Jesus we believe in a "hand up" — not a "hand out." Won't you help us to provide Christmas dinners, as well as life-changing programs for hundreds of needy Detroit families? Your tax-deductible donation of only \$32 will provide a Christmas dinner — and a whole lot more.

Send your check to: Joy of Jesus, Christmas 1989, 12255 Camden, Detroit, MI 48213.

YES, I want to provide hungry Detroit families with a Christmas dinner — and a whole lot more. Enclosed is my donation of:

\$32  
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Thank you very much. A receipt will be sent for tax purposes.

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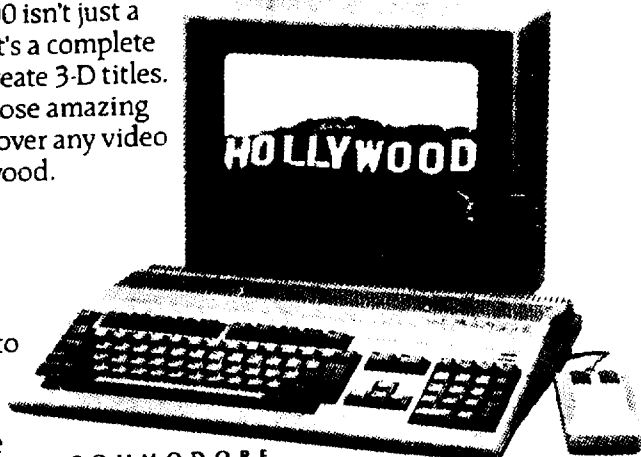
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# Pointers find 'this old house' a rewarding experience

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Move over, Bob Villa. Some Grosse Pointers are now putting the finishing touches on their own version of "This Old House."

While the house they've renovated on Windmill Pointe Drive won't be featured on television, it should be.

The local version of "The Money Pit" began early last summer when Realtor Doug Andrus was showing the home at 15700 Windmill Pointe Drive. He recalls that he told the prospective buyer that if he didn't buy it, he (Andrus) would.

Well, Andrus' remark was more than a sales pitch, and he and his brother and two other Grosse Pointers became the proud owners of a four-bedroom, 1948 luxury home on 1.1 acres at the foot of Berkshire.

Now, six months, \$110,000 and some 5,000 man hours later, Andrus and his partners, Jonathan Ahlbrand, Mark Provenzano and Dennis Andrus, are completing the restoration of the 42-year-old house.

Each of the partners brought his own expertise — and pocket books — to the adventure. The Andrus brothers, as co-owners of The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., have listed the house for sale; Ahlbrand, as owner of East-West Capital Corp. in the Village, is handling the financing, and Provenzano, vice president of Columbia Construction Management Inc., served as the general contractor.

The thing that struck the Andruses and the others in the venture was the quality of the home. Doug Andrus said builders today can't afford to build a home like they did in the '40s, and fixing up the Windmill Pointe house will preserve the earlier quality for future generations of Park residents.

"This is about as close as you're going to get to a new 1940s home," said Dennis Andrus.

Doug Andrus said the house was purchased from an "empty-nester" couple. And while the house wasn't abused, Andrus said it needed repairs from weather and water damage and needed to be brought up-to-date as far as today's living standards.

One major job was digging a 9-foot trench around the entire foundation of the house for water-proofing the basement walls and for adding tiles for rain-water runoff.

All the landscaping was redone by a landscape architect. Trees that were swallowing one end of the house were cut down; a tree surgeon pruned some of the existing trees, and plantings that bloom at different times of the year were added around the house.

The steam-cleaned brick facade and freshly scraped and painted entrance with new brass hardware are highlighted at night with landscape lighting, which gives the house a presidential look after dark.

To bring the house up to the living standards of the '80s, the first area to be tackled was the kitchen. Andrus said people today like to congregate and socialize in the kitchen, so a large cooking area with eating space is a must.

In order to have a larger kitchen area, a wall had to be knocked out between the existing kitchen and breakfast nook, and the entire space was gutted to the wall studs.

The new kitchen is now filled with the most modern appliances, including an indoor barbecue, a down-draft stove ventilation system, a Grohe faucet and a programmable dishwasher.

Dining rooms used to be very formal — stuffy, by today's standards. So French doors were added to let in light.

Enclosed sun porches were big in the '40s, and this house has one. The sun porch's roof, which doubles as a deck off the second-story master bedroom, was replaced to stop leaking, and new carpeting was installed up to the 10-foot sliding door wall.

Inside the house, the wool carpeting throughout was ripped up to reveal some 3,000 square feet of bare red oak flooring, which was finished for the first time in October.

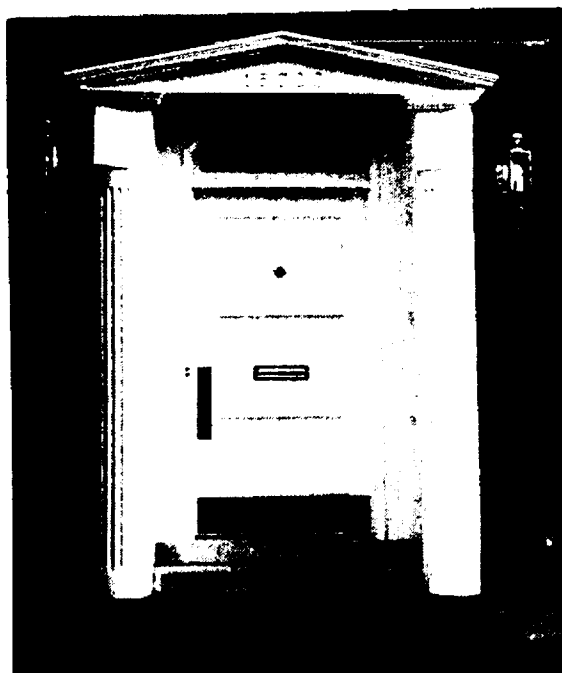
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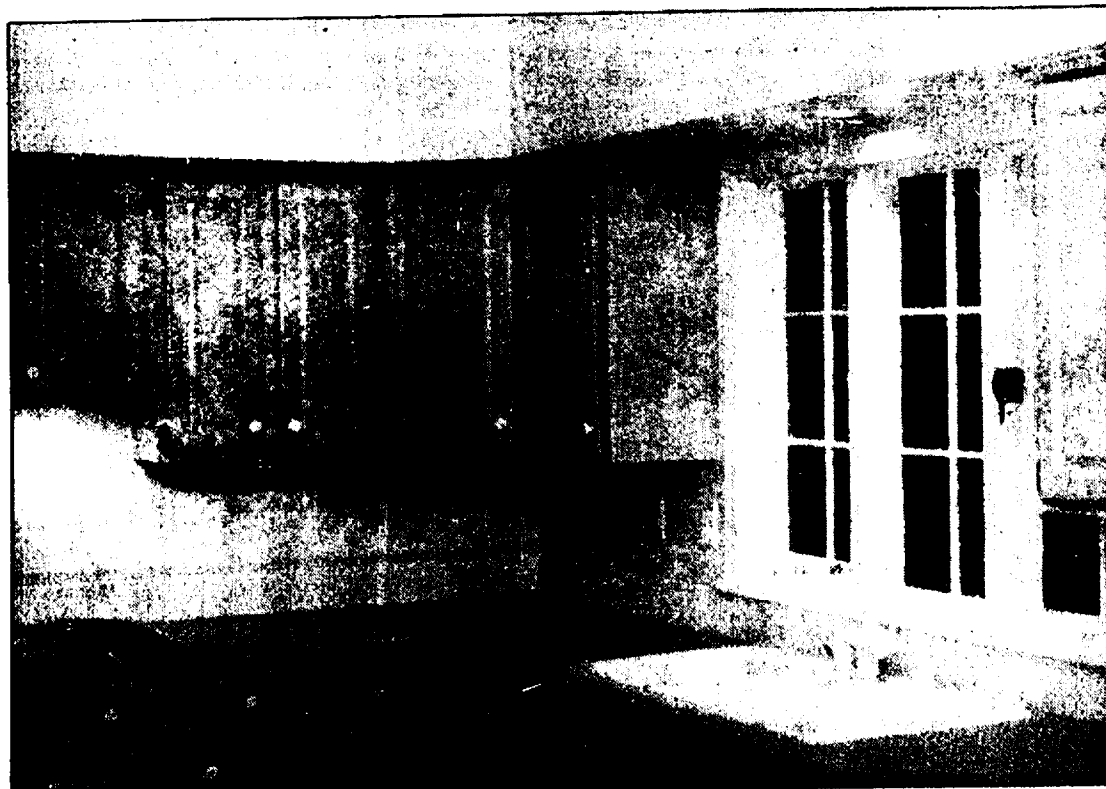
Above, a \$110,000 restoration and renovation was undertaken at the home at 15700 Windmill Pointe Drive this summer by several Grosse Pointers. The three "this old house partners" are, below from left, John Ahlbrand, owner of East-West Capital Corp. in the Village; Mark Provenzano, vice president of Columbia Construction Management Inc., and Doug Andrus, co-owner of The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



The 1940s kitchen, above, was gutted to the studs and a partition between the cooking area and a breakfast nook was torn out to provide room for the airy, well-equipped modern kitchen, below, with new cupboards and appliances, including a down-draft stove, side-by-side refrigerator, programmable dishwasher and a Grohe faucet.



The entrance has been scraped and painted and the wooden door dipped, and refinished. The Kentucky blue slate and porch are new, as well as the brass hardware.



nous to the house include brass door knobs and hardware throughout, wet plaster and, in the three full and two half baths, beautiful Italian tile that has been cleaned and polished.

Not only was the tile in the bathrooms cleaned and polished, but even the grout was scraped out and replaced. Keeping the tile maintains the '40s charm of the bathrooms, which reflect a hint of art deco. The shower in the bathroom off the master bedroom has a six-head shower, which works and all the plumbing was inspected and fixed where necessary.

Incidentally, the best seat in the house, the one that offers the best view of the Detroit River, is in — you guessed it — the rear second story bathroom.

On the first floor at the front of the house is the living room and a paneled library with a bay window and fireplace, one of three in the house. Andrus said he and his son recently spent a Saturday in the library watching a football game and applying coats of oil to the paneling to restore the beauty.

The master bedroom upstairs has two double-door closets, a full bath and the walkout deck.

Also upstairs is the old servant's quarters above the oversized 2 1/2-car garage. The quarters used to be divided into two rooms, which were a bedroom and a sitting room. But Provenzano had his workers knock out the wall to make the former quarters one large bedroom. The servant's area also had its own bath and stairway. There are also two second-story outdoor walkways.

Major repairs were made to the plumbing and wiring, which were replaced where necessary. All new electric outlets and wiring were added in the kitchen to handle the many 1980's appliances. A 200 amp electrical service was installed to replace the old fuse boxes.

Three new air conditioning compressors and three new furnaces were added to the home, which was already divided into three heating/cooling zones. The new heating and cooling systems are controlled by programmable thermostats.

The air conditioners are on separate meters so that the homeowner can get a discount from the power company.

In the basement there's what Provenzano calls a "mechanical" room, which contains the three new, energy-efficient furnaces and lawn sprinkler system controls.

The sprinkler system, which waters a lawn with street frontage of just 3 feet short of a football field, is separated into nine zones. Andrus said he had hoped to be able to repair the existing sprinkler system, but no such luck.

One of Andrus' favorite rooms is the recreation area with a wet bar in the basement. The atypical basement has 8-foot ceilings and wet plaster on the walls so that it's just as liveable as the rest of the house. The recreation room also has an adjoining pool room with reconditioned table, and a vented wine cellar that's directly under the front porch.

Water seepage into the wine cellar was a problem, so Andrus and company had the entire front porch replaced and new Kentucky blue slate put down at the front door.

The garage also received a fresh coat of paint and the huge wooden door was scraped and painted.

Needless to say, all the walls were repaired, the hardware polished and the woodwork shined. Where new fixtures had to be added, they were chosen to fit in with the 1940's genre.

Outside, even the circular drive was leveled and resurfaced.

"Every square inch has been gone over," Andrus said.

With the house 95 percent done, Andrus said the house is being "tweaked out," meaning the final touches are being done and all the minor blemishes fixed.

The project rivals some of those on the Public Broadcasting Service's "This Old House," and the many unexpected expenses and problems are not too unlike Tom Hanks' "Money Pit." But Andrus said it was worth it and more fun than work.

Andrus, who lives in the Park, said he hopes his project encourages others with older homes to renovate them. He said once the older homes are gone, no one is going to build anything like them again, and the homes are too well built to let them fall into disrepair.

Already, hundreds of neighbors and house hunters have gone through the house and marveled at the workmanship — both that of the original builder and of Provenzano and his gang of subcontractors. Andrus said there are already a couple of serious lookers, and he has mixed feelings about seeing it sold so soon. He'd like to be able to enjoy showing the house off a little bit more.

For future home renovators, Andrus offers some advice: With the older, larger homes, don't try to do the whole project yourself. Hire a good, respected general contractor, who will orchestrate the many workers and subcontractors to see that the job gets done right.

"This is not a do-it-yourselfer," Andrus said.

## Fighting, drinking reported during two sporting events

Fights broke out and youths were found drinking during two local sporting events last weekend.

Two fights were reported during North's home basketball game against St. Clair Shores' Lakeshore High School Friday, Dec. 15.

The first fight was reported at 9:10 p.m. when a North youth was reportedly beat up by 20 Lakeshore boys. The North boy said he and a friend were exiting the gym when they were bumped by Lakeshore boys. When one of the North youths confronted the visitors, they began punching and kicking him, according to what the North boys told police.

When the other North boy went to help his friend, 20 Lakeshore youths jumped him and began punching him in the face and head. His eye was swollen and the area around his head was bruised.

By the time police arrived, the fight had been broken up and the youths dispersed.

A second fight was reported at 9:39 p.m. in the school's parking lot. Three unknown boys confronted three North youths. Words were exchanged and the unknown youths began striking

the North boys. No arrests were made.

Due to the fights during the Friday night basketball game, Woods police increased its patrols at the University Liggett School hockey tournament Saturday at the private school's McCann Rink.

During a check of the rink's parking lot, Woods officers spotted four youths sitting in a car at the end of the lot. Further investigation revealed that the youths, all under 21 years of age, were drinking beer.

Four open and 11 unopened beers were confiscated. All the youths — three boys and one girl — were cited for possession of alcohol and released. Their parents were later notified by police. The youths were from the Park, City, Farms and Shores.

— John Minnis

### Seaholm plans 25th

All 1965 graduates of Birmingham Seaholm High School are sought for a reunion planned for July 21, 1990.

For more information, contact Jane Simmons at 642-2427 or Harry Carlson at 851-5558.

## Gleaners need help

The Gleaners Community Food Bank, nearing the end of a campaign to feed the hungry this holiday season, is appealing to residents to buy a case of food.

The pilot program, assisted by Michigan National Bank and more than 90 businesses, has raised nearly \$40,000 to date, according to Gleaners volunteer Jack Grifo, a Grosse Pointe City resident.

"The community has really jumped on this thing," he said. "A lot of people feel they have a responsibility."

As of Dec. 14, 53 Grosse Pointe residents contributed \$1,433 to the food drive.

The program created by Grifo, features supermarket displays at the businesses, located in high-traffic areas. The display contains 12 different food items with the cost of each case of food listed.

Employees and the public are asked to buy a case of food by sending a check in the amount indicated to either Michigan National Bank or the Gleaners Food Bank.

An estimated 400,000 people in the metropolitan Detroit area suffer from hunger. The Gleaners is a non-profit organization that secures food from farmers, grocery stores, food processors and individuals.

The food is distributed to more than 180 agencies that provide 155,000 meals a week for the hungry.

Since it was established in 1977, Gleaners has distributed more than 68 million pounds of food to the hungry.

"The entire overhead at the Gleaners is only 6 percent," Grifo said.

For more information, call Grifo at 923-3535.

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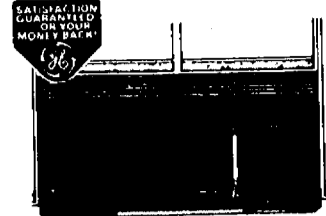
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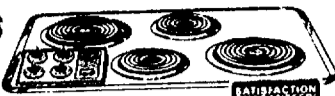


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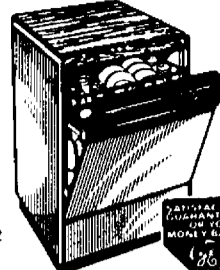
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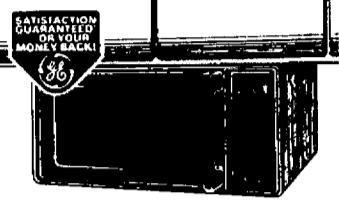


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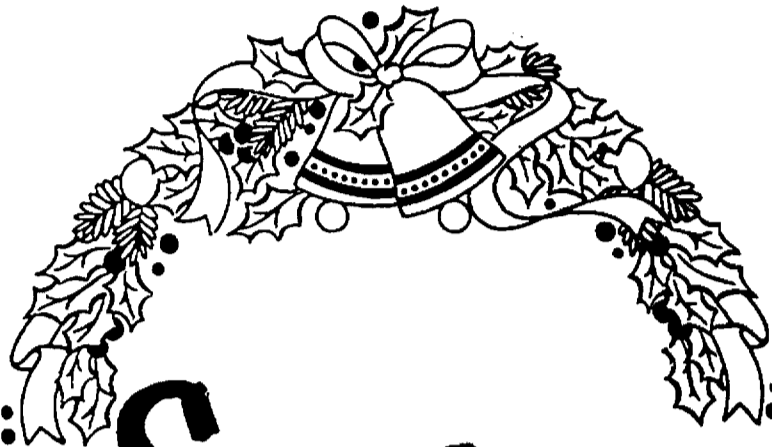


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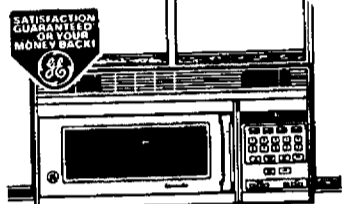
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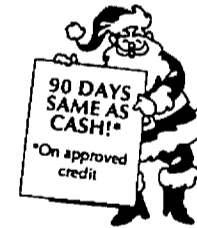


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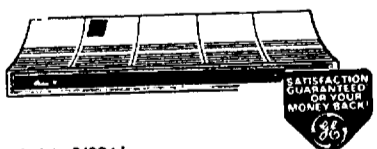


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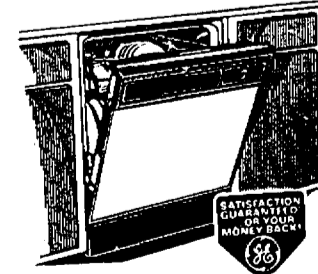


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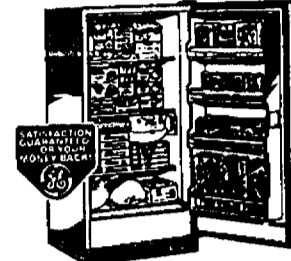
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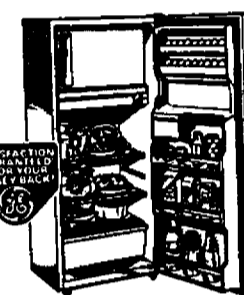


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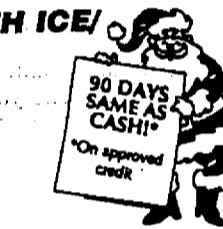


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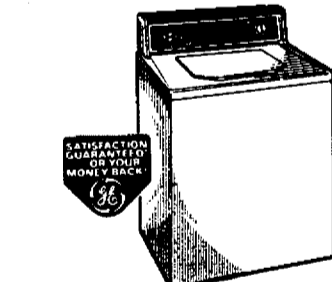


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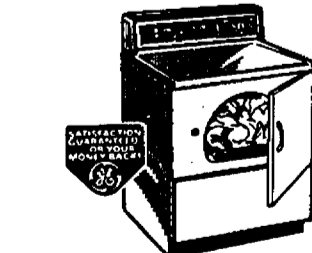


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built-in appliances displayed  
at Bruno's Warren store.

### Farms man drives into Hill store

A 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man drove into the front of Kiska's jewelry store on the Hill during the early morning hours Dec. 13.

At 2:30 a.m. a Farms officer found a red 1987 Dodge had smashed into the front of Kiska Jewelers at the north corner of McMillan and Kercheval. The driver of the car was found lying on the front floor of the car. Merchandise from the front display window of Kiska's was strewn on the sidewalk.

According to the police officer's report, the driver smelled of

alcohol, had red, glassy eyes, staggered when he walked and had slurred speech. The man was taken to Cottage Hospital. After being read his rights, the Farms man was asked to submit to a blood test to determine if he was legally drunk. The man refused to allow an alcohol content test.

The Farms man was released with his driver's license held as bond. A citation for driving under the influence of alcohol was mailed to his home.

John Minnis

### Monteith named exemplary school

Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods was recognized as being an exemplary school by the state board of education. It was one of only 15 elementary schools chosen.

For a school to be recognized, it must prove that its students are developing a solid foundation of skills in reading, writing and mathematics. In addition, the school must show that its policies, programs and practices foster the development of sound

character, a sense of self-worth, democratic values, ethical judgment and self-discipline, according to the eligibility criteria.

Joan Robie, principal at Monteith, in explanation of the program, wrote: "Our school has been described by those who work or visit with us as being warm, caring, vibrant, dynamic and, most important of all, child-centered."

"As one enters the building the display of student work sur-

rounds you and emphasizes the reason for being in school — the development of the whole child."

Additionally, Robie had to answer questions pertaining to curriculum, leadership, staff development opportunities, parent support and teaching and learning environments.

"This is wonderful," Robie said. "Whether you're a winner or not, participating in this is a growth-producing project."

—Ronald J. Bernas

### Y seeks leaders

The Lakeshore Family YMCA Board of Directors is accepting applications for the YMCA Christian Youth Leadership Award. The award will recognize a local young person who exemplified Christian values.

Criteria for nomination and ballots have been sent to churches. Nominations will be accepted until Jan. 15, 1990.

The award winner will be honored by the board Feb. 28 with a plaque and a one-year youth membership at the Lakeshore Family YMCA, as well as recognition from the Metropolitan YMCA along with winners from other branch Y's.

Prospective candidates must be no older than 20, and demonstrate Christian faith in daily living including church commitment, service to others and an active prayer life. The nominee must be a resident in the Lakeshore YMCA service area which includes the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Fraser, Roseville and East Detroit.

To obtain a ballot, write to Lakeshore Family YMCA, PO Box 567, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, or call Shirley Abram at 778-5811.

### Seniors luncheon scam reported by merchants

Two merchants in Grosse Pointe City reported last week that con artists tried to get them to purchase tickets for a bogus senior citizen luncheon at the Neighborhood Club.

City police said the scam involved unknown perpetrators who called the businesses and asked for donations in \$10 increments. The callers said each donation paid for lunch and a gift for a senior citizen at the Neighborhood Club.

The problem, according to police, is that there is no such senior luncheon scheduled at the Neighborhood Club.

### Purses snatched

Two purse snatchings were reported in Grosse Pointe Park and one was reported in the Woods last week.

The first in the Park occurred Dec. 2 at 12:20 a.m. The victim had just left a bar and was walking east on Charlevoix when a man ran up behind her and grabbed her leather shoulder bag. He escaped on foot north on Wayburn.

The second purse theft occurred at 10:15 p.m. Dec. 5. The victim was walking west on Mack when she was approached by the suspect. He put his hand over the woman's mouth so she wouldn't scream. He then took her black leather purse.

The Woods purse snatching occurred Dec. 8 at 7:55 p.m. at a home in the 20000 block of Wendy Court. A 42-year-old woman had just gotten home from shopping when the incident occurred.

She stopped her car in the driveway and got out and opened the garage door. She then pulled the car into the garage. Before she could get out of the car, a stranger opened the car door, pushed the woman down and across the seat. He then grabbed her purse and fled.

### South plans 20th

The graduating class of 1970 of Grosse Pointe South High School is planning a 20th reunion for Aug. 4 at the War Memorial.

The process of contacting graduates has begun and any help in locating classmates will be appreciated. Addresses are needed. Send information to: 1970 Reunion, 1427 N. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

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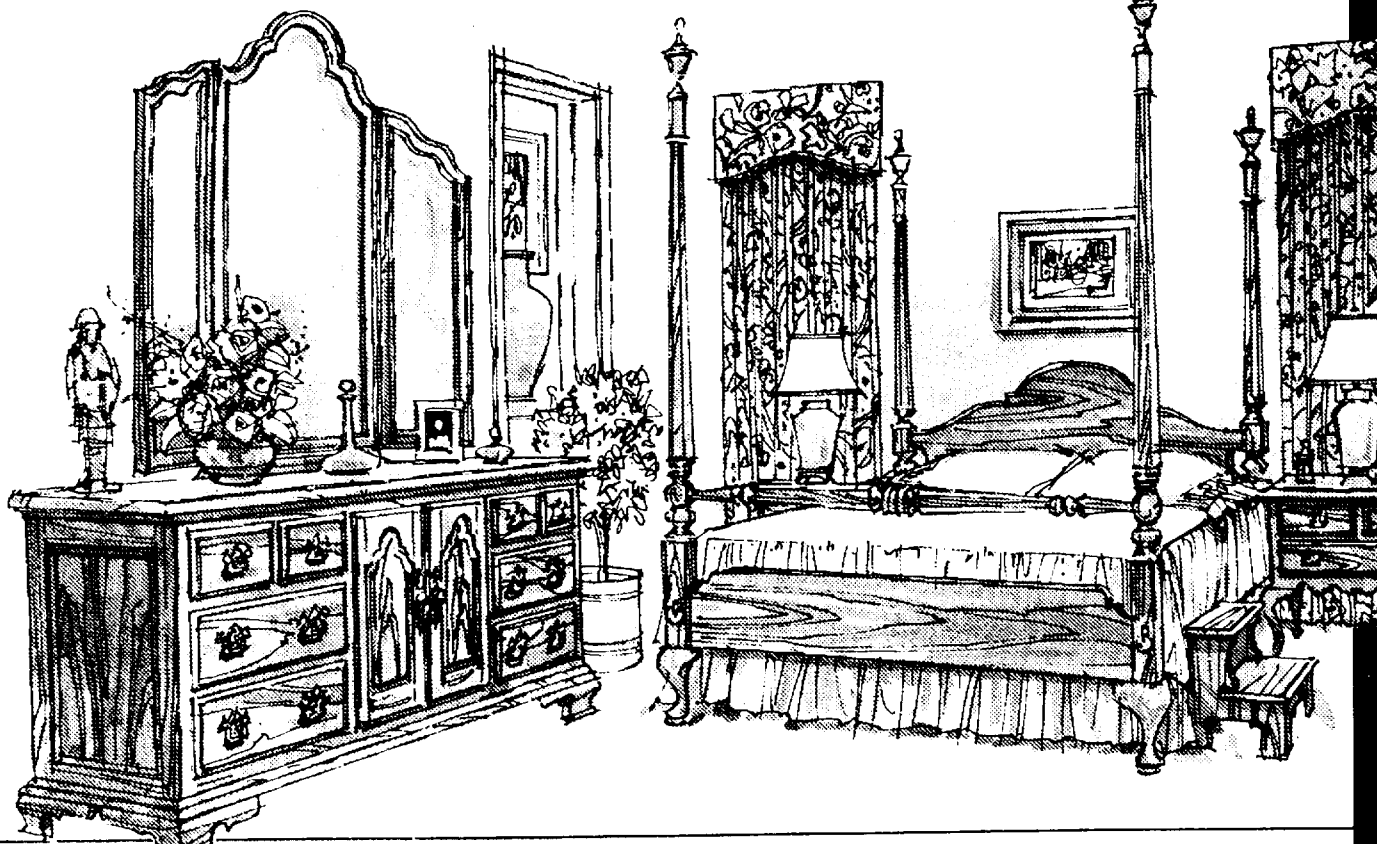
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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

**Toys 'r them**

Marine Sgt. Darnell Mills, left, Jeff Black, president of Rembrandt Construction, and Chris Hill, an employee of Rembrandt, show off more than \$2,000 worth of toys and games collected by five local businesses for the Marines' Toys for Tots program. Earl Black, also of Rembrandt, Dallas R. Kitchen, of Dallas R. Kitchen Building Co., Douglas G. Barry, of Wilson & Wilson, Florence McNally of M&M Distributing Co., Martin J. Foley of M.J. Foley Co. and Tom Catalillo of Mr. C's - all of whom are Grosse Pointe residents - and their employees contributed money and toys for the collection.



Photo by John Minnis

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department has published a coloring book, above, designed to teach children what a public safety officer does. Below, from left, Public Safety Director Richard Caretti, Officer Chris Powell and Sgt. James Smith review the coloring book, which will be given to youngsters who tour the police, fire and emergency medical service facilities.

**Learn the colors of public safety**

Public safety can be a confusing concept to understand - especially if you're 5 years old.

With that in mind, the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department has come up with a coloring book to give to all youngsters who go on a tour of the police, fire and emergency facilities on Jefferson.

The coloring book was organized by Capt. William Furtaw and the department's youth officer, Sgt. James Smith. The illustrations, which are of actual Park public safety officers on duty, were drawn by Public Safety Officers Chris Powell and Paul Konefke.

On Dec. 1, Public Safety Director Richard Caretti announced the arrival of the coloring book from the printer. An initial 1,000 copies were printed, with the cost being covered by the department's school safety budget.

The coloring books depict public safety officers in their roles as police officers, firefighters and emergency medical technicians. The book also explains the symbols for each of the services, such as the shield for police, the maltese cross for the firefighter and the star of life for the EMT.

The book has a connect-the-numbers illustration of the department's seal, and children are taught to dial 911 in emergencies. Public safety officers are depicted as the children's special friends.

The coloring books are given

**Cancer coping series to begin**

I Can Cope, the successful community program for cancer patients and their families, will be offered for six consecutive Thursdays, beginning Jan. 18. The free program will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Harper Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit.

Other topics include adjusting to changes in body image, exercise, proper nutrition and treatment techniques available to those with cancer.

To register or for further information, call Harper Hospital at 745-1811.



The Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department added a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf so that it can communicate with hearing-impaired residents. Testing the TDD are, from left, PSO Sally Beghin, Dispatcher Kitty Jeffrey and Mayor George Freeman.

**Woods emergency dispatcher has TDD**

Now hearing-impaired residents of any of the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods can obtain police, fire or ambulance assistance by dialing the Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) number: 343-9249.

The TDD was installed in early October by the Woods police so that hearing-impaired residents can call for emergency or non-emergency assistance.

In addition, Grosse Pointe Woods residents can dial the emergency 911 number; the dispatcher will recognize the special tone and will transfer the call to the TDD number.

Once the transfer is made, a conversation is held between TDDs by typing messages on a keyboard. Hearing-impaired residents must purchase and maintain a TDD in their home in order to communicate with the Woods' TDD.

If you have a TDD or know of someone who does, contact Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officer Sally Beghin. The Woods department is compiling a telephone directory of all the TDDs in the area so that if a hearing-impaired person has to be contacted, the numbers are available. Officer Beghin may be

reached at the general information number, 343-2410, or by TDD, 343-9249, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Hill businessman calls for full-time 'meter maid'

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor  
Three years ago Leon Sehoian, owner of Leon's hair salon, changed his business address from Mack Avenue to Kercheval on the Hill, and he regrets the move every day.

In fact, he gets downright infuriated at being on the Hill. The reason for the anger is outside his front door and up and down the street. At any time from 9 a.m. to after 5 p.m., the street is lined with cars. Sometimes the same cars are there for hours at a time, even all day long, but the time limit on the meters is one hour.

Sehoian and other business owners say it isn't customers who are parked there for hours; it's employees of the businesses on the Hill.

The irony is that these employees are taking away the convenient street parking from customers, thus hurting business and the employees' and owners' livelihood.

Sehoian and other business owners say it's mostly the real estate agents who are parking on the street. The agents and other salespeople say they have to park nearby because they're in and out during the day. Some employees at the Grosse Pointe News are among the abusers of parking on the street, and Sehoian admits that some his employees park on the street.

Sehoian said a meter maid — or parking enforcement specialist — is needed to keep an eye on his and other business owners' employees.

"I'm not saying we're not at fault," Sehoian said, adding that it's not simply a matter of telling employees not to park there or else. He said he can't fire some of his best people because they park on the street, especially when a hefty parking ticket would be convincing enough.

Currently, public safety officers in the Farms enforce parking regulations, but acting as meter readers is a small part of the police officers' duties. Sehoian believes a full-time meter maid could devote the time necessary to catch employees abusing street parking.

Grosse Pointe Farms is the only city in the Pointes that does not have a parking enforcement officer. Currently, the Farms presses public safety officers into meter maid duty — especially when the business owners start complaining.

Last year, Farms police officers wrote 4,017 tickets for parking meter violations. The Farms had no idea what kind of revenues were generated from the tickets. At the old fine of \$3 per ticket, that would come to \$12,057, but that figure does not include late payment penalties or unpaid tickets.

By comparison, the Grosse Pointe City meter maid wrote 9,447 tickets that generated \$32,104 in revenues.

One full-time and one part-time meter maid together in Grosse Pointe Park wrote 13,313 tickets last year that brought in \$93,170 in fines. In Grosse Pointe Woods, a full- and part-time meter maid issued 13,951 tickets that produced \$118,000 in fines.

The City meter maid, who's been on the job for 14 years, earns \$17,625 a year. The Park pays \$6.50 an hour for a total of about \$16,224 a year for its full- and part-time parking enforcement specialists. The Woods also has a full- and a part-time meter reader. The top pay for a parking enforcement officer in the Woods is \$17,659.

The Farms public safety officers' contract calls for parking enforcement specialist's pay to start at \$15,091 and top out at \$19,864 after three years. A sworn public safety officer, who is now writing parking tickets in the Farms, earns \$25,375 to start and up to \$34,800 after 42 months. The difference in top pay between a meter reader and public safety officer is \$14,936.

Sehoian believes that having public safety officers writing parking tickets is a waste of taxpayers' money and that it takes an officer away from patrolling streets.

"If that man's writing tickets, he's fighting crime?" he asks. "I think we're getting cheated every time a cop writes a tick-

et did have a meter reader. Sehoian believes the meter reader was fired and later sued the city, and that is why the city hasn't hired a meter maid since.

City Manager Andrew Bremer was reluctant to discuss the meter maid issue on the Hill, and he would not comment on the reason why the former meter maid left her job with the city.

When asked why the Farms does not have a meter maid now, he said it is because the city does not believe it needs one. He said the city has adequate personnel to enforce parking.

He further pointed out that there are a lot fewer meters in the Farms now since about 175 were removed from the municipal lot behind the stores on the west side of the Hill. The Farms now has a total of 367 meters on the Hill, on Fisher near the high school and on Mack.

The City has 667 meters in the Village, on Fisher and on Mack. The Park has about 400 meters along Jefferson, Kercheval, Charlevoix and Mack. The Woods has 965 meters, mostly along Mack.

Regardless of the fewer number of meters overall in the

on a run or the shift changes. Cardella said a meter maid could probably do a more consistent job.

Public Safety Officer Gordon Evans, who is president of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, said his union has not taken a position on the meter maid issue.

Evans further warned that aggressive parking enforcement is a two-edged sword: While many abusers will be caught, so will many customers, who may decide to shop where they are less likely to get a ticket.

The Woods business owners on Mack felt customers were being driven away by overzealous meter maids and convinced the city to ease up on parking meter enforcement. In 1987, Woods meter maids wrote 23,223 tickets. The following year the number of tickets issued fell to 13,941.

Pat Reynolds, owner of The League Shop and a member of the Hill Association, said the business owners believe a meter maid would help provide more consistent parking enforcement. She said she provides leased parking spaces for her employees.

Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special, a Country Store, has been active with the Hill Association in working with the city on parking issues. She agreed that a meter maid may help enforce street parking and catch the meter feeders. Furthermore, she said parking on the street is expensive. It costs 50 cents to park for the maximum one hour on Kercheval, and an expired meter ticket costs \$5. By comparison, it only costs 25 cents an hour to park for three hours in the new attended lot behind the businesses on the west side of Kercheval.

Gillespie pointed out that there is no longer any reason for employees to park on the street, even if they are in and out frequently during the day. Full-time employees who stay in the office or store most of the day can lease parking in Cottage Hospital's parking structure at \$45 a month or in the outdoor lot at Muir and Ridge for \$30 a month. Part-time workers who only come in a few days a week can buy books of parking tickets for the structure. Each ticket is good for one full day of parking.

Those who are in and out can park in the municipal attended lot for 25 cents an hour for up to three hours. "A lot of them (employees) pay money to go to a spa," Gillespie said, "but they won't walk for parking."

Technically, there is no longer a parking shortage on the Hill. The new municipal lot, which has 199 spaces, has only been used at 60 percent capacity since it opened Nov. 1. Nevertheless, both customers and employees seem to prefer parking on the street instead of walking to a lot or to the parking structure.

Grosse Pointe City, too, sometimes has a problem with employees parking on the street, but the problem there does not seem as acute as it is on the Hill.

Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said the police and business owners and managers work together to solve parking problems. He said, for example, that complaints of employees feeding meters are handled on a

case-by-case basis. Chalking tires is usually the most effective way

of catching someone feeding a meter. In the City, parking longer than the maximum limit brings a \$15 ticket instead of a \$2 expired meter ticket.

One way of encouraging employees to park in lots instead of on the street would be for the employer to provide paid parking, but Sehoian said that doesn't always work. Even though he pays for parking for some of his people, he has caught them parking on the street.

The only way to stop these employees from abusing street parking is to ticket them frequently, Sehoian said. And the only way to catch meter feeders is with a city employee whose full-time job is to enforce parking, he said, though he admits that a meter maid in the Farms appears unlikely.

"The thing that bothers me," he said, "is that no matter what, they're not going to get one."

Evans said the leading abusers of street parking seem to be real estate agents and other sales people on the Hill. But he thinks that even if the employees didn't park on the street, there would still be a parking problem.

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Leon Sehoian

case-by-case basis. Chalking tires is usually the most effective way

*'I think we're getting cheated every time a cop writes a ticket.'*  
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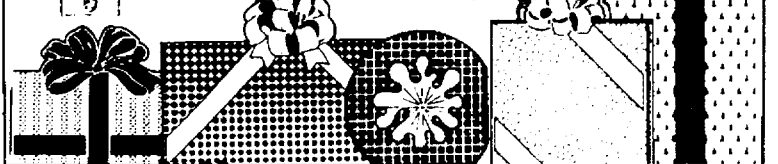
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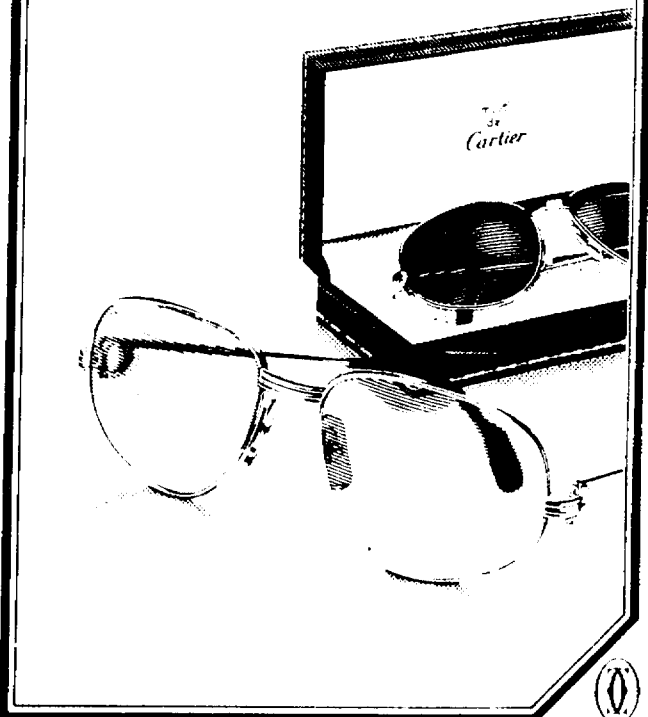
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## Trio of children's films now showing for holiday treat

### The Little Mermaid

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Along with parades and parties, wreaths and trees sparkling and glowing with lights, shoppers joyfully crowding shops filled with toys and gifts, comes a bonus at the local theaters.

Not one, but three, outstanding children's films are being shown to delight young moviegoers, who, in spite of the many offerings on television, agree that going to a theater to see a film on a big screen is a special treat. And this year that visit can be a very special treat in deed.

One of the films that makes it so is Walt Disney's "The Little Mermaid." One of the best Disney pictures ever made, it harks back to the first Disney animated fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty." There, as in "Mermaid," a miracle of sorts is performed by a kiss from a prince. There, as in "Mermaid," everything is perfection — the story, the visuals, the characters, the songs.

Loosely adapted from Hans Christian Anderson's story, it tells the tale of Ariel, a young mermaid who falls in love with a human prince, whom she saves from drowning when his ship is wrecked in a storm.

On shore she sings to him. Not quite awake, he hears her and falls in love with her beautiful voice. She escapes into the sea before he sees her, but like Prince Charming in Cinderella who searched for a girl whose foot would fit the glass slipper, he sets out to find the girl with the lovely voice.

In the meantime, Ariel makes a bargain with Ursula who out-

does Cruella DeVille of "101 Dalmatians" for sheer cartoon evil. In exchange for her voice, this wicked sea witch agrees to give her human legs. Unfortunately, when she swims back to the castle, the prince doesn't recognize her — he only knew her as a voice.

Like all good fairy tales, "The Little Mermaid" has a happy ending, but not before we enjoy what really amounts to an animated underwater Broadway show.

The sea creatures surrounding Ariel are delightful, particularly Sebastian the crab who has been appointed her guardian by King Triton.

The seven-song score that ranges from romantic ballads to calypso, written by Howard Ashman and John Musker, is outstanding.

Vibrant, bright, tuneful and beautifully animated, "The Little Mermaid" is a four-star treat for all ages.

### All Dogs Go to Heaven

Whereas "The Little Mermaid" floats in fancy against a light and lovely aura of delightful imagery, "All Dogs Go to Heaven" is rooted in darkness, shadows and some fearsome fantasy. "The Little Mermaid" follows the motif of a classic fairytale where good confronted by evil overcomes it and emerges to a happy ever after. "All Dogs Go to Heaven" is set in a present where violence and greed flourish and perish in evil.

While both films are beautiful and imaginative animated masterpieces, "All Dogs Go to Heaven" never reaches the heights of joy and exhilaration that make "The Little Mermaid" so endear-



ing. This film is the work of Don Bluth and a group of former Disney artists whose first effort was the well-received "An American Tail." It is a wonderful technical achievement with a well-told story that contains a moral that might be missed by children, but will be noted by adults. It says that to become self-sacrificing is to become spiritually fulfilled.

Noteworthy are the amazing mobility of the characters and the special effects. It relates the story of Charlie, a doggie gangster in 1939 New Orleans. He, along with his pal, Itchy, a dachshund, break out of jail with the intent of reuniting with Charlie's former partner in crime, a bulldog named Carface. Carface, who wants to hang on to a lucrative gambling operation, has Charlie rubbed out.

Charlie goes to heaven because "unlike people, dogs are naturally good, loyal and kind." Not unexpectedly, a rogue like Charlie is not ready for heaven. In spite of the warning of the angel who welcomes him, he wants to return to Earth. Before he leaves, she hangs a watch around his neck. As long as it ticks, life will go on.

When Charlie returns to Earth, he discovers that Carface's secret of success is a little orphan girl, Ann Marie, whom he keeps locked up because she

can talk to the animals and is able to inform him who will win and who to bet on.

Charlie, who hopes to gain the same advantage, rescues her. He promises to find parents who will adopt her.

Everything goes well until Carface catches up with Charlie and he is forced to make a decision when Ann Marie and his life-saving are thrown into the water. He has a problem deciding which one to save.

One of the high points of the film is the voice of Burt Reynolds as Charlie. He does a marvelous job of projecting Charlie's raffish personality.

"All Dogs Go to Heaven" is a beautiful and imaginative feature, an outstanding display of Bluth's exceptional abilities as an animator and worthy of the Disney masterpieces that established the classical standard.

### Prancer

Children love cartoons, particularly winners such as those enhanced with a lovely, lyric quality as "The Little Mermaid" or one with the flash and dash of "All Dogs Go to Heaven." But films with real live characters can be beguiling entertainment when they draw young viewers into the story, as does "Prancer."

A timeless, poignant film, it is told from a child's perspective — a child who not only believes in Santa Claus but has a need to believe all the unexplained wonders that put meaning into life.

A film cast in tradition, it is set in a snow-covered country village where people live simple lives, sometimes under trying conditions.

## Newman heats up the screen in 'Blaze'

Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

All the humor and rowdiness of old-time burlesque is tempered with a romantic story between two mesmerizing individuals in "Blaze," starring Paul Newman as the wild and raucous Governor Earl Long of Louisiana and Blaze Starr, a sensuous striptease dancer whose voluptuous charms made her the toast of New Orleans.

Drunk with power, Long reigned like a king, riding rough-shod over public opinion. Blaze (played by Lolita Davidovich) captures his fancy and becomes an obsession with him.

Director and screenwriter Ron Shelton who brought the unforgettable "Bull Durham" to the screen, brings out the best in the two characters, who by some measures, might have come across as crass. Both are given sympathetic portrayals.

Newman is wonderfully humorous in his erratic actions, so much so that the only reaction can be: "This guy knows how to have fun. Let's go along for the ride!"

As for Davidovich, you can't take your eyes off her. She is the ultimate in sexiness.

Her striptease act is so torrid you can feel the heat. But there is another side to her: not the well-known cliché of the showgirl with a heart of gold, but a deeply caring person whose character was shaped in the Blue Virginia hills where money was scarce, but family life was rich in love and concern for each other.

When Long first catches her sizzling performance in one of his frequent wild-cating forays, he assumes that a fur coat will buy her charms. He is taken aback, but also challenged when she lets him know quietly but forcefully that she is not to be bought by him or anyone else. Her attitude of self-respect and dignity never diminishes, right down to the last scene when she



is shown walking down the steps of the capital with her head held high.

Ironically, in her assertive, quiet ways after she and Long become lovers, it is she who goes about mending the career which he, in his imperial and outlandish indiscretions, has torn to shreds.

"Your political instincts are clouded by the aroma of my perfumes," she warns him when their relationship is publicized in screaming tabloid headlines and front-page pictures.

Beyond this are allegations of tax evasion and, most offensive of all, his support of Negro rights.

He is often clever and resourceful. He works a crowd like a champ. He artfully turns the tables on his political adversaries when he maneuvers the integration of a public hospital. But in the long run he pays: In his next try for governor, he is defeated.

His failure to get re-elected doesn't throw him as much as his fear of losing Blaze. In a fit of panic, he goes berserk and fires his rifle into the Show Bar's interior when he can't find her there, an incident that gives his opponents an opportunity to have him committed.

However, Blaze has not been his companion on the political circuit without learning a few tricks. She persuades him to run for Congress. He does and with her help, wins. Not long after, he suffers a heart attack and dies.

The story belongs to Long and Blaze, but along the way we get a good look at the old school of

Southern politicking in all its wily chicanery. In a closing scene we witness the symbolic end of its reign. As Blaze walks out of the state house where Earl's corpse lies, in the background Randy Newman's poignant "Louisiana 1927," plays a lament about a devastating flood.

Earl Long is gone, but in Newman he is memorably recreated right down to his gravelly, whiskey-soaked voice. It is an astonishing portrayal. Newman's zest for the role is apparent in every scene. He operates at full steam whether he is denouncing his detractors or making love — with

his boots on.

It brings to the fore that this 65-year-old untamed dynamo is approaching the heart-breaking loss of sexual, political and personal power.

Davidovich is superb as the well-endowed Blaze. Like Newman, she appears to be enjoying her role.

This is Canadian-born Davidovich's first important screen role. Her outstanding performance here guarantees it will not be her last. As for Newman, his energetic and authentic portrayal of Earl Long is sure to bring him an Academy Award nomination.

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### North High plans 20th reunion

The Grosse Pointe North Class of 1970 is planning its 20th reunion for Saturday, June 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

An alumni search is currently under way. The current alumni search committee consists of Beverly Messer Kerwin, Sue Buttrey Witski, Chris Larson and Martha Schmeltz McGree.

Volunteers are needed. Contact the above or any of the following individuals — Bob

Cleary, Mary Beth Ryan, Neal Chester Mayo, Fran Ciarvino Solomon, Michael Stevens or Steve Schroeder.

If you know the whereabouts of fellow classmates or if you would like to become part of the search committee, write to: Charter Class Alumni Search, c/o Tom Teetart, GPNHS, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

**Pointer**

From page 1

"One year, I got an idea."  
He leaned forward, his eyes twinkling brightly.

"We were real poor that year. No one was buying my toys, and the Missus was getting tired of dusting them, so for a Christmas present that year, I loaded the toys into a sleigh on Christmas Eve and harnessed up my reindeer to the sleigh and I headed off to a local orphanage while my wife was asleep.

"I wasn't too far into my trip when suddenly I realized my reindeer were flying. It was amazing."

He dropped the presents off and was back early the next morning.

"The next morning when the missus woke up, she was so surprised, she said it was the best thing I could have possibly given her. That year she gave me a red suit she made from an old set of drapes," he said.

A few months later, Claus started getting letters from the orphanage asking him for specific toys. The word spread, aided by media coverage of the philanthropic young man, and before long, letters were coming from all over the world.

Claus found he couldn't keep up with the demand, and he hired a few elves — they liked the weather, and according to Claus, their workmanship is equal to, if not better, than his own.

"The rest," he says, "is history."

But that was a long time ago. Mrs. Claus keeps track of the children's requests on computer these days. The elves are unionized. The toys are a little more complex, but it's always a chal-

lenge to him. It's that challenge that keeps him going.

"That and Mrs. Claus," he said, with a laugh. "Without her I'd just be another fat old man."

During the holiday season, he is busy, yes, but he has never been so busy that he wanted to give up.

"Don't believe those movies about me being a tired old grouch who gave up on the world," he says. "It's not true. With each year that passes, there are new evils that appear, but each year there are some old evils that are destroyed, so it all evens out. And there are always the children."

But what about the non-believers? What about those who say, "There is no Santa Claus?"

"Oh, there are always doubters," he said. "They always try to tell little kids I don't exist. But I just tell them that as long as there are people who care, as long as there is hatred, as long as there are children who love, and as long as there are people who doubt me, I exist. As long as people care for each other, yes, I exist."

Claus wanted to use this space to debunk the myth that he gives coal to bad kids.

"I've never given anyone a lump of coal for Christmas, unless they asked me for it," he said. "But I do see all over the world, and I see what kids do when their parents aren't around, and there's always a first time."

So on Christmas Eve, when you're snuggled tight in your bed and visions of sugar plums dance in your head, remember that Santa Claus will be making his rounds just like he always did. And always will.



Santa Claus visited the offices of the Grosse Pointe News to talk about his life and his work and to spread some Christmas cheer.

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas, courtesy of Don Orth

**Remembering**

From page 1

tantly I went and, low and behold, there under the tree was one gift left, which was mine. There it was, my long awaited doll. It was not a regular, conventional doll, but a papier-mache doll with painted-on features. But oh, it was a doll. My 1-year-old sister got one also. We were so excited about the gift, that I forgot the unnerving incidents that happened before.

We stayed up till about 11 that night and the last five of the eight children had to go to bed. We couldn't sleep right away, for we knew something else was going to take place. Downstairs, we could hear my



Elfriede Hohenthamer

mother and father speaking quietly, and then the sound of the back door closing.

Unbeknown to us, father had climbed the hill, almost to the very top, and at the stroke of midnight, he played Silent



Night, Holy Night, with his trumpet. The sound coming down into the valley, the feeling of Christmas in the air, and the snow on the ground, made that moment of Christmas the most unforgettable one that I ever had.

The writer, Elfriede Hohenthamer, will spend Christmas in Germany with her husband Richard. It will be the first time in 32 years that she will celebrate Christmas in her native country.

Hohenthamer, a St. Clair Shores resident, couldn't speak English when she came to the United States in 1958 to join her husband. Her knowledge of the language has been self-taught.

"I always wanted to write," she said.

Hohenthamer has written stories about her experiences for her four children — Richard Jr. of Florida, Andrew of Alaska, Michele of Mount Clemens and James of St. Clair Shores. She and her husband of 32 years are the grandparents of six.

**Old cameras appraised**

Although it may not resemble the high-tech cameras of today, that old camera you've got tucked away could be more valuable than you think. Find out for sure at the Detroit Historical Museum on Saturday, Dec. 30.

Beginning at 1 p.m., Sam Vinegar of Classic Camera of Grosse Pointe Woods, will give verbal appraisals of all cameras and accessories brought in by the public. Amateur shutterbugs as well as professional photographers and collectors are encouraged to bring their equipment for appraisals. There will be a \$1 donation per item.

The Detroit Historical Depart-

ment was recently given the more than 150-camera collection of noted Detroit photographer, the late Ross Marino. This wonderful collection is currently a part of the museum's exhibit, "From Science to Snapshot, 1839-1989." The exhibit traces the transformation of photography from the domain of scientists into the recreation for the masses it is today.

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. For more information, contact Lori Naples at 833-1419, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Leather coats stolen from store**

The Designers Only clothing store on Mack in the Woods was burglarized by thieves who knew what they were doing Dec. 15.

Thousands of dollars worth of leather coats were taken sometime between 11:50 p.m. Dec. 14 and 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15. The store was broken into after the thieves disabled the alarm system.

According to Woods police reports, the perpetrators got onto the roof of the building by climbing an adjacent utility pole. They reached over the top of a wall of the building and cut the telephone wires leading into the alarm box. Police theorize the thieves then waited to see if police responded.

When it was clear that the alarm had been circumvented, the perpetrators then tried to pry the rear door open with a tire iron, which police found nearby. When attempts to force the rear door failed due to several dead bolts, the thieves broke the glass in the front door.

store through the broken door, the audible alarm inside the store went off, but no alarm was received at the alarm company or the police station. Police believe the audible alarm also went off when the glass door was smashed.

Once inside the store, the perpetrators removed several racks' worth of leather coats. They removed the theft-proof chains on the coats with an ax-like object. Police found cut marks on the floor where the chains were severed with blows of heavy, sharp instrument.

Also found in the store was a box of garbage bags left over from what thieves needed to cart off the stolen leather coats. The perpetrators exited through the rear door that they had earlier tried to pry open from the outside.

Police know the theft occurred after 11:50 p.m. Dec. 14 because the store received a fax message at that time.

— John Minnis

**Salvation Army to help Santa**

The Salvation Army will be helping Santa Claus sort through and answer his mail in Detroit again this year.

The U.S. Postal Service is turning over to the Army the Santa Claus letters it receives from youngsters in the Detroit area. Last year, the Salvation Army received more than 7,000 of these letters and responded to 4,600 which had return addresses.

The letters are reviewed by Salvation Army personnel

trained in determining need and spotting signs of trouble, such as child abuse or neglect. Last year, 100 persons were given holiday assistance by the Army as a result of children's letters to Santa.

This year, the Salvation Army has already received some 1,800 letters from the post office. Director of the Santa Letters program, Captain Thomas Bowers, said he expects the Army to receive 6,000 to 7,000 letters by the end of the campaign.

**Christmas lighting contest open**

Nominations are being accepted for Sen. John Kelly's annual Christmas Lighting Contest.

If you see a home in your neighborhood that you believe deserves recognition for unique external lighting and decoration, call the senator's district office at 881-2822. Provide the address and name of the homeowner (if known) by Dec. 26.

A committee will visit all nominated homes to select the first, second and third place winners in the First Senatorial District between Christmas and New Year's Day.

A donation to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen will be made in the name of each of the winners. All honorable mentions will receive a certificate of recognition from the state of Michigan.

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# Business

## Inventor's goal: A golf course in every home, office

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

William Mazer is not short of ideas.

His latest one, a miniature indoor carpet golf course, is being called a stroke of genius.

In fact, Mazer's invention is gaining popularity so fast that stores can't keep it on the shelves.

"Sales people keep buying them and taking them home before customers get a chance to see them," Mazer said. "One salesman who never picked up a golf club before purchased one for himself with cash before I had a chance to explain how the various games are played."

The invention, called Mazer Golf, is a carpet gameboard for the home or office that is really three products in one.

"It's a nine hole or nine station putting course complete with scorecards and a handicapping system so players of different levels can compete on an even basis," he said.

The carpet game is also fit for kids. Target toss, using small carpet disks, bean bags or whiffle balls, is played by tossing items onto the carpet course complete with target scoring areas.

To his surprise, however, many of the people snatching up the games are also using them as colorful hallway rugs.

"I can't figure it out," he said. "Maybe it's the novelty of having a multi-colored golf game in your hallway that makes it fun. Who knows?"

Almost as amazing as the booming sales is the way the game was invented.

Mazer was working on ways to raise funds for needy families as a member of a committee affiliated with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

While working at a computer in his basement, he happened to glance down at the floor, which featured a tiled shuffleboard court.

Mazer wondered how tile designers were able to bring an outdoor game indoors.

As a golf fan, he thought if it could be done with shuffleboard, then it could be done with golf.

Mazer decided to run with the idea and he hasn't stopped since. Noting that the texture of some carpeting is similar to a putting green, Mazer grabbed a piece of carpet, some colored markers and a ball in sketching designs.

"It's almost embarrassing looking back," he said. "It looked so lousy. It didn't take me long to realize I wouldn't be able to do this in my basement."

Mazer contacted numerous carpet mills, presented his idea and each time received rejections. Finally, the Michigan representative for Shaw Industries of Georgia decided to give the plan consideration.

Mazer said one reason the company listened is that many of its top executives are golfers.

Then there are the following statistics: 21.5 million people in

the United States played golf at least once last year; 12 million Americans play regularly; 12.5 million Japanese played last year; and more than 50 million people played throughout the world.

"Another reason the idea

John, is the former police and fire commissioner for Grosse Pointe City and is now an attorney in private practice.

Besides the family aspect of the game, Mazer said it is attractive to golfers who want to practice putting during the winter

months, but who find practice putting mats boring.

It might also appeal to people who have never played golf. At about \$100 each, people can avoid the more expensive investment of a set of golf clubs, shoes, lessons and club memberships.

The game is available locally at Harper Sport Shop on Harper, Bob Moss Better Golf, Sav-on Floor Covering and McLeod Carpet.

Mazer said since the company and idea are both new, production has been limited. There should be a new supply by mid-January, he said.

In addition to local sales, Amazing Golf Products has joined forces with a multi-national trading company for the exclusive rights to sales in golf shops across the United States as well as Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Marketing research predicts sales of more than 100,000 units next year in Japan alone. Mazer expects to sign with other trading companies and distributors who have already contacted Amazing Golf Products from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, Oman, Malaysia, Pakistan, Thailand, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Mazer, 32, is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident and a graduate of Wayne State University.

A professional golf instructor, he is a member of the National Golf Foundation and the National Association of Golf Educators.

In addition, he is a special education volunteer hockey coach for the F.A.R. Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts in Birmingham.

He serves as an outreach council member for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and is chairman of the Fox Creek New Church Development Program in

Detroit.

"I am first and foremost a Christian and want to help people," he said. "As far as the carpet game board, we are looking forward to a prosperous 1990."

The 3-foot by 12-foot carpet course, scorepad, rules and carpet disks have a suggested retail price between \$100 and \$150. For more information, call 881-3535.

### A how-to

By Dan Jarvis  
Staff Writer

The Mazer Golf course carpet game board is played by hitting a ball or throwing a carpet disk on the bull's eye target on the green from each of the nine tee stations.

Players begin by tossing their carpet disks or hitting the ball from one end of the course to the other, then alternating between ends.

Nine holes (or stations) constitute one round and the player with the highest score wins.

For players of different putting or throwing abilities, Mazer Golf offers a handicap option to equalize the competition. To shoot par for a nine hole round, experienced players should average 32 points per round. Less experienced players should average 22 points and beginners, 12 points.

So it is possible for a novice to soundly defeat an excellent player using the handicap system.

As with any of the games played on the carpet game board, a shot off the end of the carpet is considered out of bounds and two points are subtracted from that player's score.

Bump golf is played by each player hitting three balls (or throwing three disks) from

each station. Bump golf allows players to actually bump the other player's ball from the target area, thus canceling his points. It is not unlike shuffleboard or its icy Canadian counterpart, curling.

One of the unique features of Mazer Golf is that it allows players to design their own games, based on level of skill.

Beginners can place a book or block under one end of the carpet to keep the ball from rolling out of bounds. Experienced players can place obstacles around or near the target area to make the game more difficult.

Chair legs or candlesticks can become hazardous trees to play around.

Mazer carpet disk toss is played by aiming the disk or beanbag at the target. A bull's eye nets a player six points. If the disk partially covers more than one point zone, the highest point zone is the score for that shot.

If your disk covers any part of your opponent's disk, you receive double the point value while nullifying your opponent's score on that particular disk.

In the disk toss, players have the option of throwing from the end of the carpet or from each tee station.

So tee up or toss a disk and have at it.

seems to be catching on is the scoring system," he said. "We took the bull's-eye target scoring system - familiar to players of dart boards, curling and archery - and adapted it to the game of golf."

"If the idea was going to be successful, we had to find a way to evaluate each shot, unlike the outdoor game of golf. The target system of scoring solved the problem."

But unlike indoor putting mats, Mazer Golf has no putting and an extra challenge for golfers is that the level of difficulty depends on one's own creativity. Some players increase the challenge by adding obstacles to the game. Some begin in one part of the house, forming their own courses, and finish in another. Mazer said some people even use a stairway as a challenging option.

Mazer's family - mother, father and brother - comprise the company, Amazing Golf Products.

His mother, Stelene, is the musical director of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. His father,



Photo by Dan Jarvis

Bill Mazer, inventor of Mazer Golf, is confident that his carpet golf game board will catch on in the United States and abroad. Though the game presents players with several challenging possibilities, he found that many people are buying the game to use as an unusual and colorful throw rug.

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

The Unisys Corp. board of directors elected George T. Robson as vice president and chief financial officer. Robson will be responsible for the corporate controller, audit, tax and treasury functions. Before this assignment, Robson served two years as corporate vice president and controller for Unisys. The former Grosse Pointe resident joined the company in 1982.



Loraine Muccioli, Realtor with the Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., was awarded the certified residential specialist designation (CRS) by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtor National Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors. The nationally recognized CRS designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Those receiving the CRS designation must have considerable experience and substantial sales prior to taking the required residential sales course and must demonstrate expertise in applied residential marketing. This designation is held by less than 2 percent of Realtors. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Muccioli has been a Realtor for five years.

Grosse Pointe Park resident James H. Kellow, executive director of the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, was re-elected to the board of the American Association of Port Authorities. The AAPA represents virtually all public port authorities and agencies in the United States, as well as port agencies throughout the western hemisphere. Kellow is one of three U.S. Great Lakes port representatives serving on the board with the responsibility for presenting Great Lakes port issues to the association. Kellow has served as Detroit's executive director since 1984.

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Stanley P. Caine, president of Adrian College, left, and Gary Spicer, a trustee and Farms resident, hosted Martha Seger of the Federal Reserve System at a meeting recently.

## Seger speaks on global economy

Grosse Pointe Farms hosted Martha Seger of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System during the annual meeting of Accountants and Attorneys of Adrian College Dec. 1.

Seger is a voting member of the Federal Open Market Committee, the group directly involved in the formulation and execution of American monetary policy.

S. Gary Spicer, an attorney with Spicer and Associates of Detroit and an alumnus of Adrian College and member of the college's board of trustees, introduced Seger.

Seger offered her viewpoint on the current condition of the global economy and its prospects

for the future. About 40 business leaders from the Detroit area, Grand Rapids and Adrian attended.

Seger said the economy has done well in the last seven years. "As of yesterday, we got through seven years of (economic) expansion, which is a record for the United States during peace time," she said.

The trick, she said, is to keep the expansion going. Seger said she is in the minority on the Federal Reserve Board because she thinks the economy is slowing. "The driving force of the slow down is the auto industry. I think we'll see this (slow down) plague us for a while to come," she said.

Seger said she thinks the economy is vulnerable to recession in the next two quarters. "Watch the auto industry," she added, "they will determine if we squeak through with small pluses."

Spicer said he was pleased Seger could speak to the group, which was founded to advance the financial strength of Adrian College.

He said the college has raised more than \$14 million and is ahead of schedule in the five-year, \$15-million capital campaign started in 1986. The new \$6-million Merillat Sports and Fitness Center, the flagship of the campaign, will open in January.

"Adrian has a special momentum now," Spicer said. "We've already raised the largest single amount we've ever raised. The college is grateful and excited about the large number of accountants and attorneys from metropolitan Detroit and other areas who are participating in securing the financial future of Adrian College."

College President Stanley P. Caine said the emergence of the accountants' and attorneys' group comes amid rising expectations for the school.

In addition to the capital campaign, Caine noted the college received national recognition in U.S. News and World Report in October. Adrian was ranked ninth among regional liberal arts institutions in the Midwest. Academically, the college was rated third in the Midwest in its category.

## Molitor honored

A local dental practitioner, Dr. Arthur H. Molitor, was inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists at its annual convocation in Honolulu Nov. 3.

An honorary organization for the recognition of outstanding and meritorious service to the profession, the college presented Molitor, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, with a membership plaque and gold key.

In a cap and gown ceremony, 200 dentists from the United States were initiated into the college at this year's ceremony before several hundred members and guests.

The college, with representative chapters in more than 50 countries, has about 7,000 members, including 4,200 in the United States.

The college conclave was held after the 130th annual session of the American Dental Association in Honolulu.



Dr. Arthur H. Molitor

## Evening language classes offered

The University of Detroit is now registering students for its Evening Intensive Language courses beginning Jan. 17, 1990.

Designed for business and professional persons who wish to learn a foreign language for business, travel or simply personal enjoyment, the classes are offered at various levels of language proficiency in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

Teaching sites are located at the Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham, as well as U of D's McNichols and Renaissance campuses.

U of D is one of the few colleges and universities in the Midwest to offer language instruction using the Dartmouth-Rassias Method, a language teaching technique developed by Professor John Rassias of Dartmouth College. The method emphasizes speaking and understanding, and students also learn about the structure of the languages.

Students meet two evenings weekly for three hours each in small group sessions over a 12-week period. Constant drill by the instructors, all of whom are fluent in the target language, permit an unusually high response rate per student during each class session.

For more information, call 927-1025.

## AIA honors local architects

The Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held its annual Honor Awards Program at a black tie dinner ceremony in the Old Wayne County Building's atrium Dec. 2.

This year's ceremony included: a 25 Year Award; five Honor Awards; a Conceptual Award; Young Architect of the Year Award; a Gold Medal Award; and two honorary memberships to the AIA.

The 25 Year Award was presented to William Kessler and Associates for the Student Activities Center Building at Olivet College in Olivet, Mich. The building, constructed in 1962, has remained a focus of campus life and has had no structure changes since its completion.

An Honor Award was presented to Schervish Vogel Merz, P.C., for the St. Aubin Park and Marina in Detroit. The park is one of the linked riverfront parks in addition to Mount Elliot and Chene parks along the city's east waterfront. It was completed in 1989.

An Honor Award was presented to William Kessler and Associates for the Fox Theatre renovation and restoration. Completed in 1989, the Fox has been restored to its 1928 ornate splendor and is once again a center of entertainment in Detroit.

Other Honor Awards were presented to Robert Saarinen Swanson Architect, Inc., Jickling Lyman Powell Associates and George Zonars for the Albert and Peggy DeSalle Auditorium and Gallery at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills; to Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc. for the Chemistry Building addition at Indiana University in Bloom-

ton, Ind., and to Garbooshian/Budday Associates for a professional office building in Dearborn.

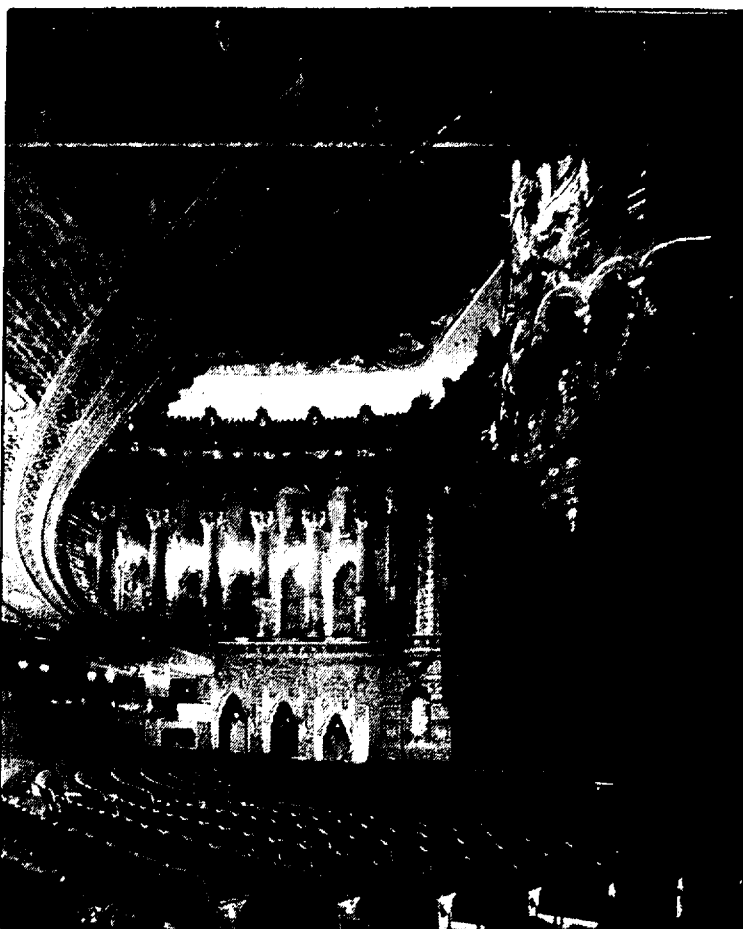
The Conceptual Award was presented to Kirk & Koskela Associates for the Motown Metamorphosis birdhouse created for the Detroit Artists Market garden auction.

The Young Architect Award was given to Paul A. Stachowiak, AIA, 35, a practicing architect since 1977 and currently

vice president of Giffels Hoyem Basso, Inc. in Troy.

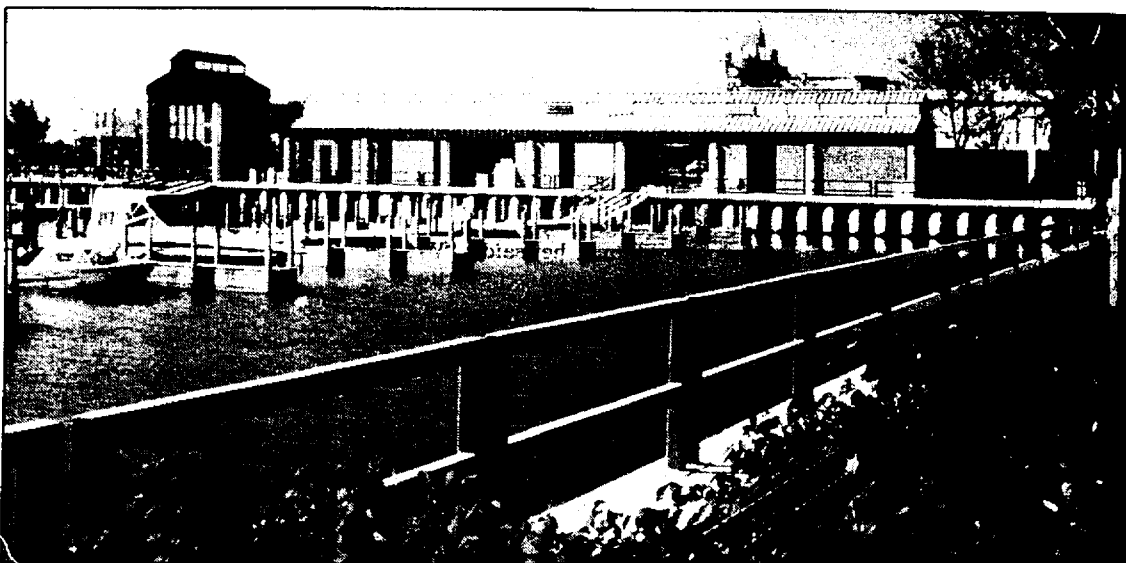
A Gold Medal Award was given to Kenneth Neumann, FAIA, for leadership and contributions to the advancement of his professional organization and community.

Honorary Memberships were given to Alfred H. Taylor, Jr. and Richard A. Manoogian as non-architects who have made significant contributions to the advancement of the profession.



Fox Theatre

Photo by Balhazar Korab



St. Aubin Park and Marina

Photo by Glen Calvin Moon

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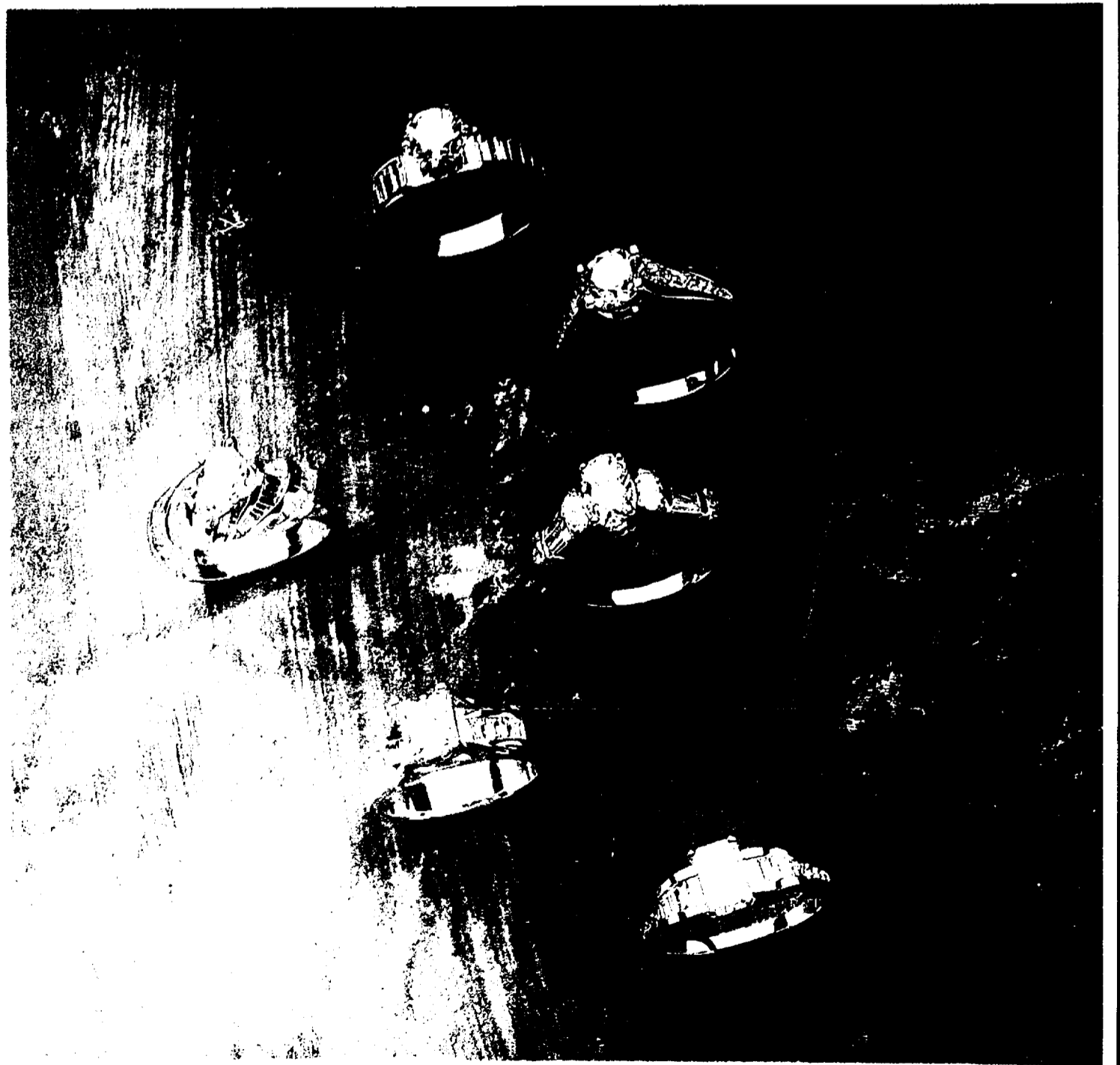


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## Klais organ makes its debut at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

By Jenny King  
Special Writer

The groaning didn't always come from the worn bellows in the basement — although it often did.

This time the sound was generated by the trustees, facing the prospect of having to approve another five-digit bill for repairing the perforated breathing system of the church instrument.

This, the second pipe organ to grace the sanctuary in less than 60 years, was known to have a mind of its own. It was frequently at odds with the organist, holding onto a note long after fingers had left the keys.

To those unsophisticated in the sounds of what Beethoven referred to as "the king of instruments," the Moller, an electropneumatic four-manual instrument with thousands of pipes scattered about the sanctuary at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was acceptable.

But to many others, including members of the Presbyterian church's worship council and those who approved the repair bills, it was unacceptable.

Susan Reames was one of them.

"The organ committee was formed by the council in 1985, but actually we had begun serious discussions on the subject of a new instrument a couple of years earlier," Reames said. She is currently the chairman of the committee.

"I kept bringing it up at session (the church's governing body), but it seemed like it always met with delays," she said. The delays eventually were overcome.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, the magnificent, 3,575-pipe German-built Klais pipe organ was dedicated at two Sunday morning services at the church, 16 Lakeshore. The instrument's chief designer, German Christoph Linde, and the man whose name appears on the instrument, Hans Gerd Klais, were among the more than 800 celebrants.

Linde's associates, Gunther Schumacher and Ulrich Busacker, who had worked diligently since late August to reassemble the instrument, had already departed.

"The instrument was built in Bonn, West Germany, then dismantled for the trip to Grosse Pointe," said Bill De Turk, director of music at Memorial Church. "Uli and Gunther put it together. Chris designed it. He came in October to begin tuning it."

De Turk, talking a few days after the dedication in his crowded third-floor office at the church, expressed relief and gratitude. While he is anxious to get acquainted with the mechanical tracker-action organ, he is glad the installation is done and life is returning to a more normal pace.

The huge sheets of plastic that enshrouded the back of the balcony of the sanctuary had been down for several weeks. The congregation was adjusting to having the entire organ and the adult choir in the back of the room. The constant activity of building and tuning had ceased.

De Turk says the newcomer, one of only six Klais organs in this country, needs to "settle in." And he, as its chief user and ersatz maintenance man, needs time to get to know the three-manual, 48-stop instrument.

Reflecting on the joys and obstacles of this unusual project, Reames said: "I feel the people of Memorial Church have given a gift to the church, to themselves and to their children and grandchildren. It will add to an already fine music program and will speak to the community as well."

The search for the right instrument goes back nearly a decade. De Turk and assistant organist Les Sanders, among others, had long been researching solutions to the problems

### A new pipe organ for the new millennium



Photo by Jenny King

The members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church attended a dedication service for their new pipe organ on Sunday, Dec. 3. The magnificent 3,575-pipe German-built Klais organ has been completed after four years of planning, fundraising, designing, re-designing, assembling, re-assembling, tuning and refining.

The instrument was designed and built to the specifications of the church building and the congregation. It was installed in the church's rear balcony.

Hans Gerd Klais and Christoph Lind of West Germany, the instrument's designers, were present at the dedication service.

presented by the second organ.

"The organ windchest was located in the basement, beneath the instrument," Sanders said. "It was next to the boilers which heat the church, so the leather and wood were constantly drying out and cracking."

Organ pipes were everywhere around the church, in an odd kind of stereo fashion. Prior to the Klais instrument, the organist sat in the chancel. His back was to his choir, which was located in a front balcony. He directed the choir by nodding his head when he couldn't actually turn on his bench to cue them.

The Moller was scheduled to be disassembled and shipped back to the manufacturer for its 50-year check-up. The idea outrages organ lovers and musicians who cite the magnificent organs, built centuries ago in European churches, which are being continually played and enjoyed today.

A fact sheet, one of many printed pieces prepared by the organ committee's fund-raising arm, said specialists estimated expenditures of up to \$300,000 would be necessary "to place the Moller organ in a fully usable position for the foreseeable future."

"It is now operating at only 50 percent of its capability," the report continued.

A year later, in 1987, the session of the church unanimously approved the purchase of a new instrument — a new pipe organ for the new millennium.

Intensive fundraising was already under way, with Memorial member William Dahling providing strong direction and dedication. By the time the general fund drive was announced in 1987, some 75 members had pledged over half the estimated goal.

The organ committee determined the century-old firm of Johannes Klais Orgelbau would

provide the best instrument for the needs of the church. The Bonn, West Germany, family-owned company was known worldwide for the quality of its instruments.

"They have a reputation for thoroughness," De Turk said. "There is definitely a difference among builders. Klais himself goes around the world buying materials. There is no cutting of corners."

"And we weren't looking for the most stops per dollar," De Turk added with a smile.

Church members rallied in ways other than writing checks. Charles Parcells and David Hempstead helped map out funding and legal details. Engineers George Vincent and Phil McCallister spent many hours studying blueprints and figuring weight distribution and reinforcement to be certain the rear balcony would sustain the new weight. Sylvia Sanders researched.

In the process they discovered problems. For one, the walls were crumbling from water damage over the years. They also had to plan for proper heating and air conditioning in the organ area.

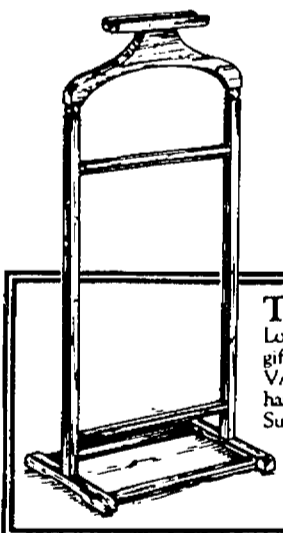
Vincent videotaped the building of the instrument in Grosse Pointe Farms as well as at its source in Bonn. He and others are involved in designing outside lighting for the large stained glass window now sheltered by organ pipes inside the sanctuary.

"We have a complete record of this very special project," said De Turk, who had high praise for the skills and tenacity of instrument builders Uli, Gunther and Chris.

Except for one long weekend trip to Las Vegas (to see the real America?) Uli and Gunther labored six full days a week. Their soft conversations in German, punctuated by hammering, could usually be heard until 7 p.m.

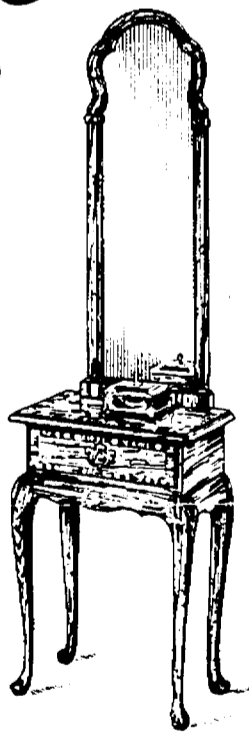
See ORGAN, page 7B

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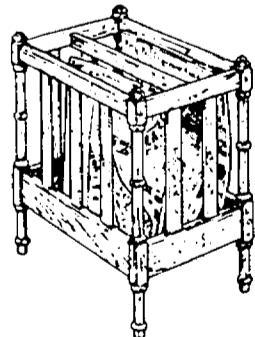
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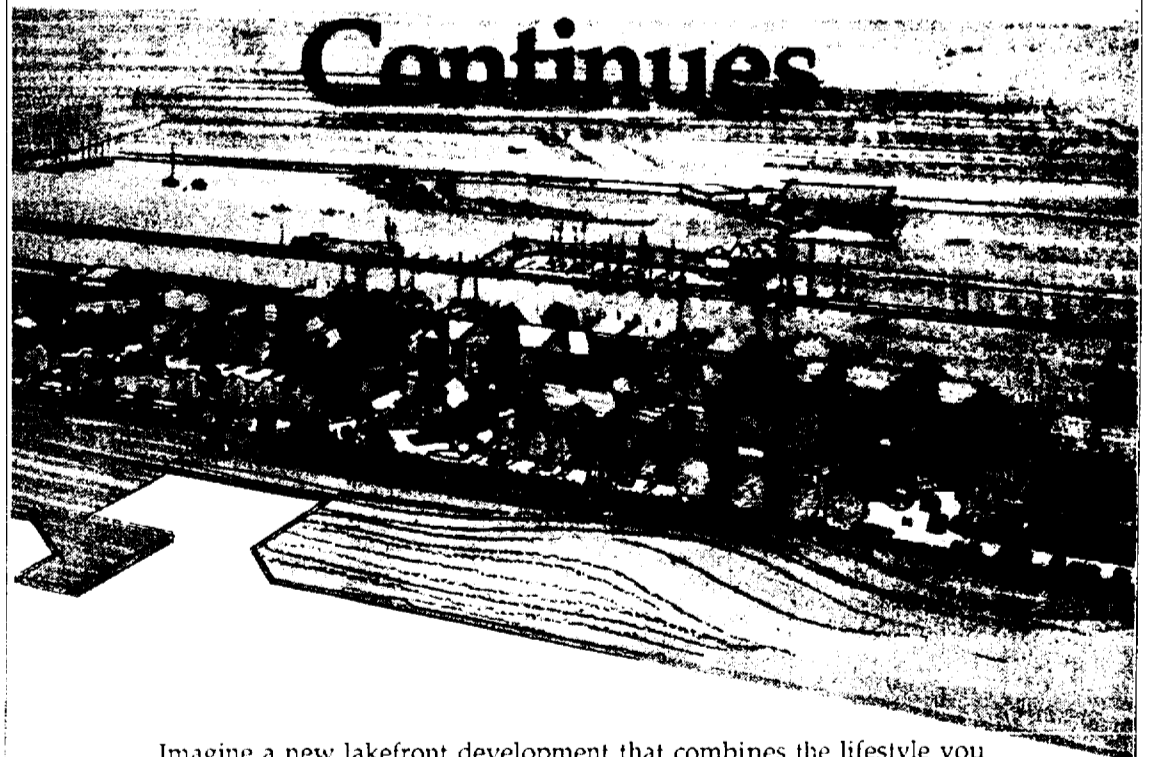
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Monica and Daniel Setchell, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, now of East Detroit, are the parents of a boy, **Joseph Robert Setchell**, born Nov. 30, 1989. Maternal grandparents are John and Geraldine Joseph of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Gayle Setchell, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, now of Port Richey, Fla. Maternal great-grandfathers are Thomas Joseph of St. Clair Shores and Karl E. Silvers of Novi. Maternal great-grandmother is Floy Silvers of Detroit. Maternal great-grandfather is Charles Bradley of Fowlerville. Paternal great-grandmother is Muriel Pessina of Sterling Heights.

## Rachael Christine Krauss

Gary and Karen Krauss of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, **Rachael Christine Krauss**, born Dec. 5, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Rolf and Carolyn Paul of Romeo. Paternal grandmother is Peggy Hahn of Eugene, Ore.

## Eileen Bridget Fitzgerald

Donna and James Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, **Eileen Bridget Fitzgerald**, born Nov. 3, 1989. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lee Brown. Paternal grandparents are Helen and Novarro Fitzgerald.

## Robert Scott Declercq

Christine and Robert A. Declercq of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, **Robert Scott Declercq**, born Sept. 28, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Jane and Robert F. Agne of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Eileen Declercq of Grosse Pointe Park and Billie and Maurice Declercq of St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Kerri Lynn Marowske

Gary and Kathy Marowske of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, **Kerri Lynn Marowske**, born Nov. 10, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chuba of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Carol Maienschein of Madison Heights.

## Allison Clare Everett

Jim and Lori Everett of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, **Allison Clare Everett**, born Dec. 7, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Clara J. DeYonker of Roseville and the late John F. DeYonker. Paternal grandparents are Robert C. and Myrtle Everett of Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Katrina Marie Corio

Ross A. and Karla M. Corio of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, **Katrina Marie Corio**, born Nov. 28, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Rose Pecnik of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Diana Corio of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Bridget Quigg Hillyer

Robert and Mary Helen Hillyer of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, **Bridget Quigg Hillyer**, born Nov. 27, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quigg of Bartlesville, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hillyer of San Diego, Calif.

## Sarah Grace Archibald

John and Jeanne Zavell Archibald of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., are the parents of a daughter, **Sarah Grace Archibald**, born Nov. 11, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Zavell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald of Rumson, N.J.

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By kathleen stevenson



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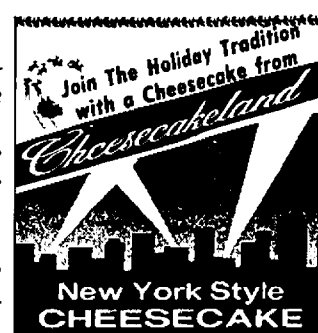


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# Heart Ball pumps \$50,000 into American Heart Association

Nearly 250 people attended an elegant evening at the Detroit Athletic Club Nov. 30 — the third annual Heart Ball — a fundraiser for the American Heart Association of Michigan.

The benefit raised more than \$50,000 to support research and community and professional education programs.

Included on the heart-healthy menu for the evening: wild mushroom consomme, a bibb, endive, watercress and apple salad with lemon yogurt dressing, roast rack of veal with plum tomato and mint sauce, a stir-fry of carrots and snow peas, sweet potato Duchess and a sliced strawberry meringue with drizzled chocolate and almond macarons.

Grosse Pointer Neal Shine served as master of ceremonies for the evening, which included the presentation of the Dodrill Award for Excellence to Dr. Park W. Willis III of Lansing, for his longtime volunteer service to the 40-year-old American Heart Association of Michigan.

Grosse Pointers Mort Crim and Jerry Hodak were on the honorary committee for the event and Dr. Donald C. and Dale Austin were co-chairmen for the evening. Stephanie and Frank Germack served on the committee.

Other Grosse Pointers who dined and danced to the music of Joe Vitale were: Dr. James and Dr. Dilek Sowers of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeff of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Judith and Randolph J. Agley were major sponsors and John Boll was a patron sponsor.

**More heart-warming news:** Members of the Heart of Gold Award Council met recently to screen nominations for the 1990 Heart of Gold award.

The honor is given annually to tri-county volunteers who demonstrate exceptional commitment to helping others.

Members of the council include Mary Kay Crain of Grosse Pointe, Shirley Reeves of Grosse Pointe Park, Mary Schoenherr of St. Clair Shores, Peg Lewis of Grosse Pointe, Priscilla Van Horne of Grosse Pointe and Gail Phillips of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Heart of Gold Award program is sponsored by United Way for Southeastern Michigan's Volunteer Council. Winners will be honored at a luncheon on Feb. 3 at Cobo Hall.

For tickets to the luncheon, or for more information, call United Way at 226-9296 before Jan. 26.



The assistant chairmen for the Junior League of Detroit's 1990 Showhouse, a major fundraiser for the organization, are, from left, Carole Selmo, Sheila Ingwersen and Kathie Nesi.



Among those who attended the third annual Heart Ball were, from left, Stephanie and Frank Germack, Neil Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hodak and Donald and Dale Austin.

**Holiday parties:** D.J. and Barbara Kennedy had a busy week.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, 1,500 people strolled through their home — part of the Christmas Walk, a benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

On Friday, Dec. 8, they opened their home again for a party for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, they helped host the White Christmas Ball, an annual benefit for St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The Circle of Fellows are supporters of the MCF who contribute \$500 or more annually. Mort Crim of Grosse Pointe Farms presented a Circle of Fellows plaque to the Kennedys during Friday's party.

The Kennedys' recently refurbished home was ready for the holidays with three decorated Christmas trees, the sweet fragrance of poinsettias and potpourri and warm, glowing fireplaces.

"We're not surprised at how well the house turned out," Crim said to the husband-and-wife interior designer team. "We're surprised that you're still together after the collaboration."

**Grand Ol' Partiers:**

About 100 supporters of Republican Clark Durant's bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate shared some holiday cheer — and some serious political talk on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Co-chairs for the event were Marion Dalton, Patrick and Carol Mansfield, Jack and Cy Renick and Jerry and Jeanne Van Orman.

**Scholarship benefit:** The Omega chapter of Delta



Barbara and D.J. Kennedy were host and hostess for large groups of people three times last week.

Kappa Gamma Society, an organization of women educators, held a fundraiser Dec. 2, to earn money for scholarships.

The event drew 151 people, who began with a tour of the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House, then went to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a luncheon and craft sale.

Chairmen of the event were Michigan Teacher of the Year Cynthia Broad of Grosse Pointe Shores and Lori Brophy of Grosse Pointe.

**Showhouse 1990:** The location of the Junior League of Detroit's 1990 designers' showhouse won't be announced until Jan. 21, but that didn't prevent the steering committee for the biennial fundraiser from getting together recently at the home of Kathleen Nesi.

Chairmen of Showhouse 1990 are Marilyn Bartley, Jackie Gray and Judy Sieber. Assis-

tant chairmen are Sheila Ingwersen, Kathleen Nesi and Carole Selmo. The six women hosted the evening get-together, which included hors d'oeuvres they prepared and impromptu piano tunes by Jody Jennings, husband of Wendy Jennings, chairman of the showhouse's boutique.

Others who attended: JLD President Mary Benfer; past presidents Barbara Weiss, Joan Gehrke and Georgiann Henritzy; committee members Stephanie Hampton, Robin Heller, Ann Watkins, Judy Chauvin, Pat Reynolds, Pam Lorey, Pat Lowry, Jan Duesay, Brooke Tompkins, Patty Gmeiner, Val Moran, Sarah Verlinden, Nan Goebel, Sue Griffin, and Rita Goss; and JLD staff members Cecelia Barr and Liberta Licata.

Proceeds from the designers' showhouses are returned to the Detroit community through League-sponsored projects.

—Margie Reins Smith

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The Pastor's Corner

Something beautiful for God

By the Rev. J. Phillip Wahl  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

I recently read a short biography of Mother Theresa called "Something Beautiful For God." The title is the answer to the question, "What are you attempting to do with your life?"

While acts of human tenderness and compassion are among the finest gifts of beauty we can give God, behind those acts is another whole list of gifts we can bring.

For the past few weeks, you and I have seen one of those gifts, the preparation of our church facilities for the Christmas season. There, too, is something beautiful for God.

I marvel at the dedicated contributions of the many volunteers who provide special programs for this season. I have watched a manger being constructed, trees put in place, decorations being placed in their niches. Hammers have been swinging and paint brushes have applied finish coats.

Why? There are many reasons, but the main one is this: People want to do something beautiful for God.

What leads those who develop the financial drives held over the years to build and improve our facilities? What is the compelling motivation for the hours upon hours of donated time?

I believe it is to do something beautiful for God.

This Christmas season we will walk into our places of worship to celebrate with our great and loving God the birth of Jesus. We have all had a hand in preparing for this Christmas season. We have all had a variety of reasons for working and contributing to these beautiful facilities and their wonderful programs and worship experiences. The reason above all reasons is this: We want to do something beautiful for God.

With all that surrounds us in our society and our world that appears to be unpleasant and anti-God, with all that is inadequate within each of us, let us celebrate the joy of this Christmas. Phillips Brooks was right when he wrote of that little town of Bethlehem: "The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight."

It is a time of hope for the world, for you and me.

I believe that lasting joy and peace are not only possibilities in life but can be permanent realities. The reality of God in the world is alive and working. The reality of Christ dispels darkness, ignorance, exploitation and human slavery wherever it is proclaimed.

In the midst of candles, trees, wreaths, ribbon and lights are the "Hopes and fears," hours and years, of people wanting to do something beautiful for God.

VCRs allow choices for entertainment

A new dimension was added to television when VCRs came on the market. The "boob tube" became an adjunct to a machine that allowed viewers to decide what they would watch and when.

The television set, all by itself, had provided many hours of entertainment. Programs had kept us in touch with local and global news. There were movies missed at the local theater that could be watched for free. They were broken by commercials (which sometimes were annoying when they cut into the best parts). Sometimes the commercials were more entertaining than the movie.

For the elitist, public television provided special programs featuring symphony orchestras, operas and great artists. Classics of the theater with outstanding stars were offered.

The soaps, which many viewers deplore, obviously have a following. Statistics show that 55 million Americans watch them. Watchers live in all regions of the nation, rural and urban. They are professors, doctors, stockbrokers, writers and politicians. Soaps are not the sole province of lonely, older people sitting at home.

Ignore those who claim that soap operas have no place in their lineup of pastimes. Soaps have survived for 50 years.

Radio soap operas provided an outlet for yesterday's mothers. Soaps were great to listen to while washing dishes, clothes, floors and kids. That was when women laughed at the antics of Fibber McGee and Ma Perkins or agonized over episodes in "As the World Turns." It didn't bother them one bit that radio soaps were filled with stock characters involved in improbable happenings.

In contrast, television soaps are sometimes too realistic, as they deal with recognizable people wrestling with problems of the world we know.

Watching the soaps is a form of visual daydreaming. We may not live in the never-never-land,



but for half an hour we can visit soap opera characters in their perfectly appointed homes, wearing beautiful designer gowns, having stimulating conversations and highly-charged lives.

Even the most loyal fan probably wouldn't argue that soaps are educational. This has increasingly become the province of the VCR. Even with all the available entertainment, including soaps, there are times when turning the dial fails to find a program of interest. At those times a VCR is a bonus. In many households it has become an integral component of the television set. Proof is seen by counting the video stores in every area, where we can pick and choose from hundreds of titles: movies, concerts, plays, or how-to tapes.

"Home video brings the whole world into your living room at your convenience," says Ronald Gross, author of "The Listening Learner." "You can have the finest lecturers available at your disposal at the touch of a button."

You can look at the basics of bass fishing, cake decorating, puppy training. You can become acquainted with works of Vincent Van Gogh, sit in on university-level courses in 20th century American history, learn about gardening from Jerry Baker, opera from tenor Vincent Gary, wine from international wine expert Hugh Johnson, and golf from Jack Nicklaus.

This push for something more than entertainment began with Jane Fonda. Her first workout tape in 1982 sold 1 million copies. Followup tapes have now

reached the 2 million mark.

"Learning by video is ideal for older viewers," says Gross. "Older people like to think about what they're learning and not go quickly or superficially. This opportunity to do it at their own pace and be able to repeat and review, so that it can sink in, can be really advantageous."

Video stores are not the best place to look for video workshops. Video stores carry entertainment tapes. That leaves department stores, book shops, mail and telephone-order houses, the public library, and specialty outlets, such as golf shops for golf tapes, or garden supplies for gardening tapes.

Another source: mail order catalogs. "The Video Gift Book," Videotakes, 220 Shewsbury Ave., Red Bank, N.J. 07701, contains 3,500 listings, ranging from art instruction to coin collecting.

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Whose birthday is it, anyway?

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Christ Episcopal Church



Christmas Eve - Sunday, December 24  
5:00 p.m.

"The Procession of the Creche"  
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Choir of Men and Girls

Preceded by a Carol Sing at 4:45 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite II  
The Christ Church Chorale  
Preceded by Christmas Music

by the Christ Church Handbell Choir at 7:45 p.m.  
11:00 p.m.

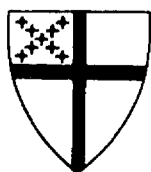
Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I  
Preceded by Carols on the Eve of Christmas  
sung by the Choir of Men and Boys at 10:30 p.m.

Christmas Day - Monday, December 25  
8:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist, Rite II  
11:15 a.m.

Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I  
Choir of Men and Girls

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Special Christmas Eve service

The men and women of St. Paul Catholic Church will present a Service of Lessons and Carols at the church, 157 Lakeshore, on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 11 p.m.

The lessons from the service will be read by WXYZ-TV's Jerry Hodak, who is a member of St. Paul Church.

The Service of Lessons and Carols is adopted from the one in use at the chapel of King's College, Cambridge. The story of Christmas is told from old and new testament readings interspersed with anthems and congregational hymns. The choir will be joined by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Wagner, music director of St. Paul Church.

Immediately following the service, Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, pastor, will celebrate Midnight Mass for Christmas. The choir will sing the Missa Brevis in B Flat Major by Franz Joseph Haydn.

On Christmas Day, the men and women of the St. Paul Choir will also sing at the 11:30 a.m. Mass, which will feature selected carols from the previous night's service.

Other Masses at St. Paul for Christmas are: Christmas Eve,

Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles has announced its 1990 mid-winter schedule of open Sunday afternoon dance parties with hors d'oeuvres, dance mixers and live music to be held every Sunday afternoon from 5 to 9 p.m. at Pepper's Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper, Mt. Clemens.

Once a month, general meetings with excellent speakers are open to members, alumni and prospective members 30 and up. A get-acquainted cocktail party begins at 3:30 p.m. followed by a speaker, with open afterglow dance immediately following with the live music of Woody Collingwood.

On Jan. 21, the guest speaker will be Laura Berman, columnist of The Detroit News; on Feb. 4, the speaker will be Tim Kiska, Yours Truly columnist of The Detroit News and author of the book "Detroit's Powers and Personalities."

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

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### New cancer support group at St. John Hospital

A newly formed group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others is under way at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"By sharing the experiences and concerns that come with living with cancer, people can cope with their cancer a little easier," said Sharon Boyd, clinical nurse specialist and coordinator of the new group.

Health professionals will assist the group in obtaining specific information and skills, she said.

The group meets on the hospital's 4th floor on the third Thursday of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross. For more information on the new adult cancer support group, call 237-5646.



### White Christmas Ball

Heralding trumpeters announced guests as they arrived in the grand ballroom of the Country Club of Detroit for the White Christmas Ball. The annual fundraiser is the project of the Fontbonne Auxillary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The Dec. 9 event drew more than 425 people and proceeds will pay for the major portion of a heart lung machine for the hospital.

Chairman of this year's ball was Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Verence McQuade, S.S.J., director of the Fontbonne Auxillary is shown at the far left with Patricia Young, president.

Among those who attended the White Christmas Ball are Peggy and Joseph Poch J. In the center and Jack and Jane Young at the right.

### Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION  
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD  
THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

The transition from Rubber Bridge to Duplicate is an exercise in redetermining your bidding and playing performances purpose. In stake play (Rubber Bridge) the principle payoff, that which is essential, is achieving the last bid passed out. The bonus for overtricks is practically absent unless the defenders have doubled your dignity for penalties. If the evaluation of your partnerships card holding has been properly transmitted, you should arrive in a contract that offers at least a sixty-five to seventy percent chance of success. In the play safety is the first and foremost consideration. Never jeopardize a good game contract for a chancy slam. Some inflexibly conservative stake players won't venture a slam unless they're almost sure of a laydown at trick one, but such an extreme isn't popular or profitable.

Conversely in duplicate you may skate on a little more thin ice sometimes reaching beyond the maximum limits of a contracts plus possibility. Of course sophisticated partnership bidding techniques and experienced playing performance are crucial. Overtricks are exalted especially in hands where the field is likely to be playing a coincidental contract. Such a search for a line of play that will deliver more is mandatory as long as the means to the achievement isn't too risky. Good players are spurred to take calculated risks to achieve better results and here judgement and experience prevail which is the principle reason experts score better.

The proficient players of both games therefore study the probabilities carefully before committing to a line of play and this may even change as the hand unfolds. Remember though that these two types of players' objectives are dissimilar and for that reason the anatomy of their play may not coincide and this is what today's text is about.

The expertise of three well medalled stars of duplicate were called upon to comment on the play of today's hand. After west got off to the deceptive heart jack lead, you columnist went down losing a heart, a club and two spades. Most of the field were in the same contract, many making ten or eleven tricks which caused us a horrible score.

As many of my readers know, I am a recent deport to duplicate after many years of stake play. It was suggested later that I had taken a rather cautious approach to the play and this prompted my inquiry.

♠ 10 9  
♥ K 8 7  
♦ A K Q 10 7  
♣ Q 9 2

♠ Q 8 7  
♥ Q J  
♦ J 8 3 2  
♣ J 10 7 6



♠ K J  
♥ A 10 9 6 3 2  
♦ 5 4  
♣ K 8 3

W	N	E	S
-	1D	-	1H
-	2H	-	4H Passed Out

In my defense I theorized that my best probability lay with winning five or six hearts, four diamonds and a club. There was a 9 percent better chance hearts would break 3-1 then 2-2. There was also a 12 percent better chance diamonds would break 4-2 then 3-3. Add to this consideration the doubleton jack possibility. Therefore my only sure entry to a 4th diamond was leaving a trump in dummy which added to my reasoning to hook east for the queen. This also gave me the added luxury of six winning trumps if I guessed right, which not only assured the contract but eliminated the fourth diamond requirement.

Myles Maddox favored my play enthusiastically. Al Silber considered, reconsidered and then said he'd go with the field and drop the queen jack doubleton on the basis that few would deceptively lead the suit. As the cards are, that play leads to ten or eleven tricks.

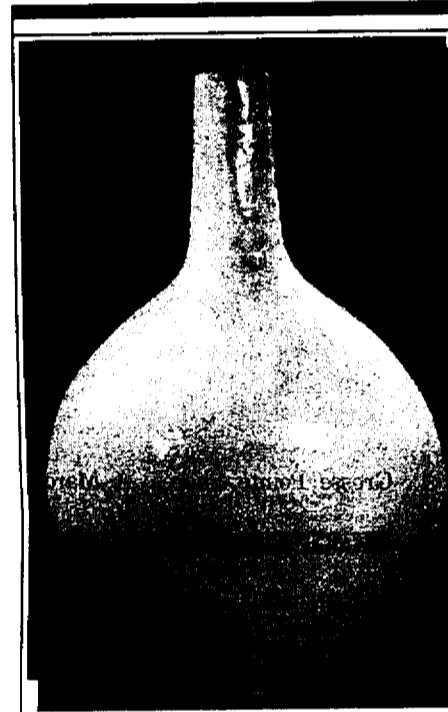
While the Vice President is the tie breaker in the Senate, I knew he would be of little help here so I turned to one of bridge's hundred best contenders. Tom Smith, felt the lead was clever, but the hook for the heart queen was far superior and gave declarer the best chance for ten tricks, all cards considered.

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### Organ

From page 1B

"This was the first instrument Chris Linde had done from start to finish," De Turk said of the designer and voicer. "When he was here for the dedication, Herr Klais told Linde he was very pleased with the organ. Linde later confided it was the first time Klais ever actually praised him in so many words."

De Turk said the half-million dollar organ represents new beginnings for the church, a new panorama. Its recital debut in February or March will be the beginning of a regular schedule of recitals, possible master classes and hymn sings, he said.

"The instrument will have meaning for the community," he said. "It is part of our philosophy at Memorial Church. We are a community church, serving the community. This isn't just a Sunday facade."

Reames added there is still work to be done. Delays early in the project pushed payments to a time when the German mark is strong against the dollar. "Had we been able to proceed more quickly, it might have cost one-third less," she said.

Herr Klais has requested a compact disc of music coming from the instrument. When he left after the early December dedication, the organ builder said it was like leaving a child behind, De Turk said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Kalas

## Peterson-Kalas

Jennifer Harriet Peterson of Chicago, daughter of Robert and Camille Peterson of Grosse Pointe Park, married Michael Edward Kalas of Evanston, Ill., son of Charlotte and Edward Kalas of Skokie, Ill., on May 20, 1989, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Thomas Nestor officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory delustered silk satin. The empire bodice featured hand re-embroidered Alencon lace and the long sleeves tapered to a point of the same lace. Her silk illusion veil was designed by Sue McCarthy, the groom's paternal grandmother. It was held in place by a crown of Alencon lace and was trimmed with pearls. The bride carried white roses.

Sara Perry of Chicago was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mary Schooff of Grosse Pointe, Kathleen Shroyer of San Diego, Calif., Carolyn Lohre of Glenview, Ill., Susan Schulte of Grosse Pointe, Laura Sichel of Grosse Pointe, Jane Perry of Chicago and Anne Petraitas of Milford.

Attendants wore teal tea-length silk taffeta dresses with puffed sleeves and a V-shaped back, which was accented with a bow. They carried Sonia roses.

The groom's brother, Donald Kalas of Chicago, was best man.

Groomsmen were Jeffrey Peterson of Grosse Pointe, Paul Peterson, William Grear, Kevin Keeley, Robert Bronswick and James Hoffman, all of Chicago, and Jonathon Havelas of Boston.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne-colored silk crepe tea-length dress and carried Sonia roses.

The mother of the groom wore a light teal tea-length silk dress with accordin pleats and carried Sonia roses.

Scripture readers were the bride's brothers, Robert, Bradford and Drew Peterson. Piano soloist was Daniel Fraunheim of St. Louis, the bride's cousin.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University. She is production manager for Crawford Laboratories.

The groom is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch.

The couple traveled to Paris and the French Riviera. They will live in Evanston, Ill.



Mrs. Michael Scott Waltrip Holland-Waltrip

Elizabeth Clarke Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clarke Holland of Ann Arbor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Michael Scott Waltrip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merle Waltrip of Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Harvey Guthrie Jr. officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club.

The bride wore a full-length antique white taffeta gown with a princess waist, a beaded bodice, long puffed sleeves and a train. Her veil featured a blusher and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Amy Ford of Boston was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Garrett of Tyler, Texas, Katie Bywaters of Washington, D.C., Julie Morrell of Austin, Texas, Karen Kennedy of Austin, Texas, Kristi Good of Fort Worth, Texas, and Diane Stanley of Houston.

Ann Bradford Holland of Ann Arbor, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid.

Attendants wore forest green full-length dresses with velvet bodices, puffed sleeves and taffeta skirts and matching velvet bows in their hair.

Michael Young of Dallas was the best man.

Groomsmen were Michael McGaw of Houston, Texas, Gary Robinette of Fort Worth, Texas, Ward Sheffield of Houston, Nelson Holland II of Ann Arbor, the bride's brother, Elliott Bevers of Los Angeles, Calif. and Daniel Meyer of Houston.

The ringbearer was Christopher Hanna of Duncanville, Texas, the groom's nephew.

The mother of the bride wore a red silk dress.

The mother of the groom wore a green silk dress.

Organist at the ceremony was Dr. Arthur Strode.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Export Petroleum in Fort Worth.

The couple traveled to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They will live in Fort Worth.



Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Robertson

## Shea-Robertson

Karen Marie Shea, daughter of John K. and Karen A. Shea of Grosse Pointe Shores, married James Donald Robertson, son of Donald G. and Betty J. Robertson of Richmond, Mich., on Aug. 18, 1989, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Harry S. Benjamin officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn.

The bride's gown was of white raw silk, adorned with Alencon lace and pearl beads on the off-the-shoulder sleeves and bodice, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. The dropped waist was accented on the sides with lace and pearl bows and silk cabbage roses with forest green leaves and a V-back and a pleated peplum waist. Her hairpiece was made of silk cabbage roses, ending in a pearl-edged veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, babies'-breath and ferns gathered with a white ribbon.

The maid of honor was Catherine Brouwer of Mount Clemens.

Bridesmaids were Pamela Stephanoff of Roseville, Virginia Ortiz of Grosse Pointe Woods, Maryanne D'Arca of Grosse Pointe Woods and Julie Robertson of Richmond, the groom's sister.

Tiffany Maddelein of Traverse City was the flowergirl.

The bridesmaids wore pink tea-length polished cotton princess-style gowns featuring gathered bodices, off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves, dropped waists

and flowing skirts. They carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, babies'-breath and ferns, gathered with pink ribbons.

Randy Bandlow of Anchorville was best man.

Groomsmen were John G. Shea of Grosse Pointe Shores, the bride's brother, Joe McCloskey of Richmond, Dave Howell of Flint, and Adam Markie and Mark Meyers, both of Richmond.

Bart Teltow of Richmond, the groom's godchild, served as ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a purple tea-length silk dress with a jewel neckline and shirring on the sleeves and cummerbund. She wore an antique crystal drop necklace and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The mother of the groom wore an aqua suit featuring a lace bodice, pearl buttons and a tea-length chignon skirt. She wore a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The bride's grandmother, Marjorie Shea Donovan, and the groom's grandfathers, William Robertson and Les Schroeder, attended the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed by Norwood Precision Products/Textron, as a cost accountant.

The groom is a graduate of Richmond High School and Ferris State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is pursuing a master's degree at Wayne State University and is employed by Harper Hospital as a pharmacist.

The couple traveled to Hilton Head Island, S.C. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Riddle-Garrett

Laura Jean Riddle, daughter of Dr. Charles B. and Virginia M. Riddle of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Robert Frank Garrett, son of Charles M. Garrett of Birmingham and Dr. Irving and Myra I. Pasman of West Bloomfield, on July 23, 1989, at Excalibur Restaurant in Southfield.

Rabbi Richard C. Hertz officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Excalibur.

The bride's gown was tea-length white organdy lace with a Queen Anne neckline, a dropped waist, V-back, and a three-tiered flounce. Her pearl headpiece held a fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies.

Leslie A. Kleinert of Grosse Pointe Farms, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Garrett

an ivory linen suit with an applique jacket.

Katherine R. Kleinert and Lauren M. Kleinert were flower-girls. They wore white lace tea-length dresses with dropped

waists and carried nosegays of roses and pink lilies.

The best man was Charles M. Garrett of Birmingham, the groom's father.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece peach organdy lace top trimmed with seed pearls and a chiffon tea-length skirt.

The mother of the groom wore a three-piece tea-length pink chiffon dress with a long jacket and a satin bodice.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Madonna College. She is a hair stylist at Billeci's of Grosse Pointe.

The groom attended Oakland University. He is an account executive for Crowley Mortgage Corp. of Farmington Hills.

The newlyweds traveled to New England. They will live in Birmingham.

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Photo by Bert Emanuele

### The Giving Tree

More than 1,000 gift packages were gathered at St. Paul Catholic Church for distribution to the needy, the aging and the handicapped.

The project was called The Giving Tree. St. Paul parishioners purchased and wrapped gifts for specific families whose names were supplied by local social service agencies and parishes.

St. Paul Church's Sister Mary Catherine Daly, Christian service chairperson, and the Rev. Francis X. Canfield, pastor, are shown with some of the gifts donated by church members.



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### HERE'S YOUR CHANCE 22801 LAKESHORE DRIVE

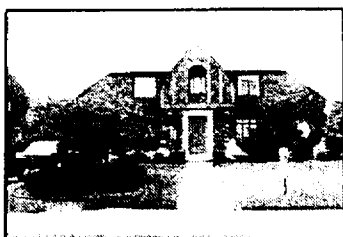
Immaculate end unit condo on Lakeshore Road. Spacious two bedrooms, furnished basement, newer kitchen with appliances, newer carpet, central air and only one half block to shopping. Also for rent at \$600 a month.

### YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL 525 MOORLAND



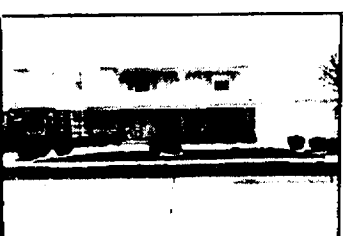
Be the first to see this fantastic three bedroom two bath ranch in a great location. The features are almost too numerous to mention! New kitchen with solid oak cabinetry, sub-zero freezer-refrigerator, Jen-Aire range, ceramic tile floor, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry room, full finished basement with natural fireplace and wet bar, central air, burglar fire alarm system, family room. All looking over a prime-area lot with built-in kidney shape swimming pool. This won't last at \$249,000.

### CHARM AND WARMTH 840 LAKEPOINTE



This classic English Tudor has beautiful decor with an incredible sunken family room. Updated kitchen with breakfast room, outstanding master bedroom with natural fireplace. Gorgeous hardwood floors, foyer with open staircase, central air, private yard with wood deck and so much more.

### GRAND ENTRANCES 542 N. ROSEDALE



As you walk into this gorgeous two story marble foyer. This four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a huge family room with natural fireplace, a stately library, large kitchen with built-ins, laundry room, formal dining room, immediate possession and so much more!!! All for \$295,000.

### LOOK NO FURTHER 35571 CECIL COURT

Five bedroom two and one half baths, first floor laundry room, thirty two foot kitchen, huge family room. Call for details!! Only \$235,000.

### EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL 1262 BERKSHIRE



This huge one owner brick Colonial offers five bedrooms, two and one half baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace for cold winter nights. Spacious family room, central air and two car attached garage, huge breezeway used as a Florida room and sprinkler system.

### FULFILL A DREAM 702 MIDDLESEX



This enchanting Italian Villa reflects classic beauty and elegance extraordinary! Beginning with a stunning entrance foyer and absolutely gorgeous formal dining room. Other highlights include a popular Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, conservatory with fountain, master bedroom with adjoining nursery, five bedrooms in all and four full and two half baths. Finished basement with wet bar and cozy natural fireplace, heated attached garage and sprinkler system. You must see to believe!

### GROSSE POINTE PARK GROCERY STORE CHARLEVOIX- BEACONSFIELD

Great family market, beer and wine license. All equipment included. \$30,000 full price. Call for details.

### CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE 1750 VERNIER NO. 4



Rare opportunity for this one bedroom, one and one half bath Berkshires condominium! Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Updated kitchen with dishwasher and range. Spacious living and dining rooms, storage space, carport, built-in swimming pool. All the comforts of home!

### BEAUTY AND COMFORT 208 FISHER



Gorgeous three bedroom two and one half bath English Colonial! Spacious family room with recessed lights, beautiful bay window and a new hardwood floor and formal dining room. Master bedroom with its own private bath, Florida room, finished basement and natural fireplace. Take advantage of your second chance!

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Restaurant-ice cream parlor, employs twelve, high traffic area near hospital and schools. Loads of parking!!!

### ROOM FOR EVERYONE 1154 BALFOUR



Spacious Colonial featuring four bedrooms and three and one half baths. Large family room adjoins a beautiful modernized kitchen with built-ins. Plush carpeting throughout. Finished basement and professionally landscaped. Make an appointment.

### WONDERFULLY ROOMY RANCH 654 HAMPTON



Prime Woods location features this excellent family home with spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. One and one half baths on main floor. Three bedrooms and finished basement with huge family room, two bedrooms and full bath. Additional features include two natural fireplaces, two car garage and Florida room. Only block from Lakeshore!! \$175,900.

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### FABULOUS FEATURES 1427 BUCKINGHAM



Attractive well maintained four bedroom Colonial. Feature spacious rooms with a circular floor plan. Beautiful modern kitchen with solid wood cupboards. Sharp den, screened in porch overlooks large yard. Two car garage and much more.

### A TOASTY COLONIAL 1770 BOURNEMOUTH



Chilly winter days are here to stay and this three-bedroom, bath and a half Colonial stays warm and cozy on a heating budget. Includes beamed ceiling family room adjacent to large wood deck, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, finished recreation room, spacious master bedroom and affordable at \$129,900.

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## Achievers

Karen Pyle of Grosse Pointe, second from right, executive director of the Leukemia Society of America, presented an Outstanding Achievement Award to Rick Juchartz, far right, owner of Cappy's Restaurant, for raising more than \$2,500 at a fundraiser for the society on Nov. 24.

Also receiving awards for their participation in the benefit — a pancake breakfast — were Robin Mather, left, of The Detroit News, and Rob Fulton, second from left, sports editor of the Grosse Pointe News.



Photo by Liz Lesiak

## Pride of the Pointes

Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen C. Henry, a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Marine division, Nashville, Tenn.

Kalamazoo College recognized 54 students for outstanding achievement at an honors convocation on Oct. 27. Among those honored was Angela Y. Rusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hein Rusen of Grosse Pointe Shores.

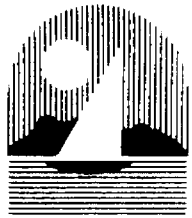
Rusen received the Irene and S. Kyle Morris Prize, awarded for excellence in the first year's courses in the department of economics and business administration.

John Wise, a junior at Claremont McKenna College in California, is studying at the University of Nottingham, England, this semester. He is one of 57 students chosen for the college's off-campus study program.

Wise is the son of John and Helga Wise of Grosse Pointe and is a graduate of University Liggett School.

Katherine Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Peter and Mary Kennedy of Grosse Pointe, has been named to the spring 1989 dean's list of Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y. Kennedy is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Navy Fireman Recruit Norman J. Florance, of Grosse Pointe Shores, has completed recruit training in Orlando, Fla. Florance is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.



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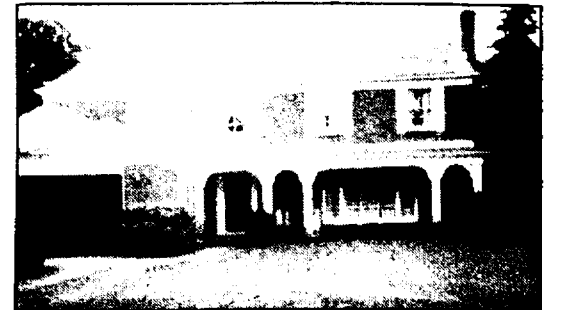
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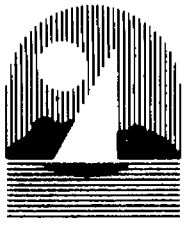
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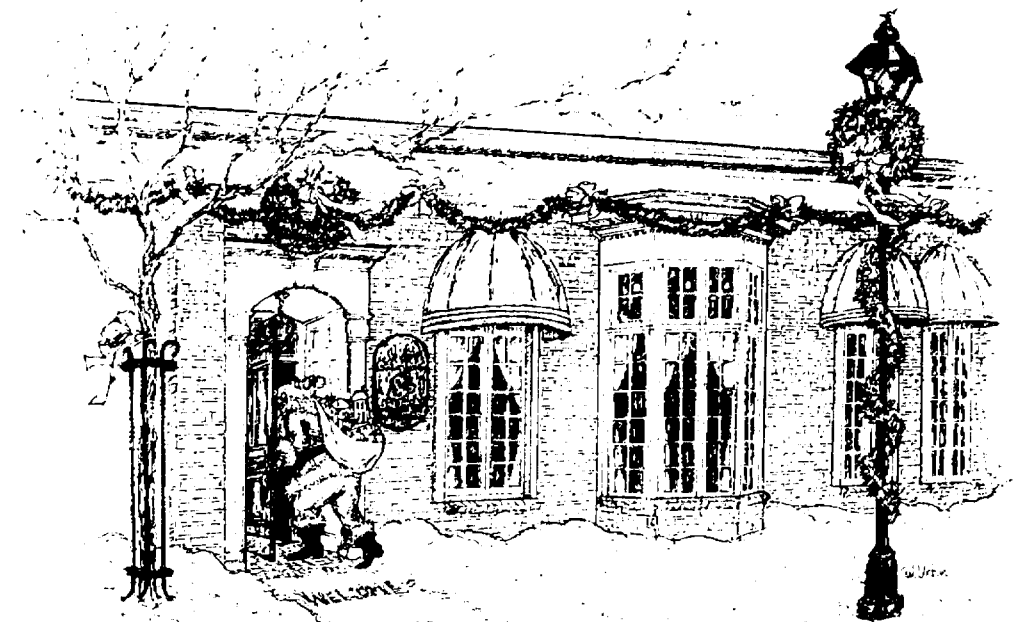


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NEED MORE SPACE? Don't miss this five bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod style COLONIAL - it's perfect for the larger family! Spacious family room with special random plank flooring, fresh decor, central air, nicely landscaped grounds and attached garage. 881-6300

GREAT SPACE in this three and one quarter bedroom COLONIAL not far from the lake! Includes family room, finished basement and lots of appliances. 884-0600

WELL LOCATED TWO FAMILY has three bedrooms each unit plus a GOOD CASH FLOW! An affordable investment at a recently reduced price of \$72,000! 881-4200

DISTINCTIVE LAKESHORE ADDRESS that could be in your price bracket! This marvelous home includes three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, big family room and updated kitchen to mention just a few highlights! 881-6300 for a list of the many amenities.

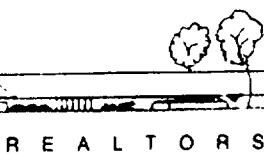
MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TUDOR just a block from the lake! Gracious two-story entrance hall with cathedral type leaded glass windows; four bedrooms and two and one half baths plus additional bedroom and bath on third. NEW KITCHEN, den, family room and new furnace. Owner transferred. \$239,500. 884-0600

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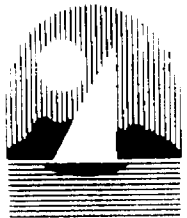
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Joyce Cook  
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*Season's Greetings*

As the holidays approach and the year winds down, we would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for your confidence and loyalty. Your consideration and courtesies continue to serve as the basis of our success as well as a constant rededication to personal service of the highest caliber.

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**829 WESTCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE PARK:** An exceptional four bedroom Colonial south of Jefferson with a new kitchen and great landscaping featuring a deck and a brick patio. Lovely mouldings! 882-0087

**1323 AUDUBON, GROSSE POINTE PARK:** Here is the generous sized three bedroom English Tudor you've been looking for! Updated kitchen has a breakfast room, there is a family room too! 882-0087

**690 BEDFORD LANE, GROSSE POINTE PARK:** A sprawling brick ranch just off Windmill Pointe Drive with views of the lake, a new kitchen and large family room with a skylight!! Call to see it! 882-0087

**1015 BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK:** Elegant living in this distinctive English country residence situated on almost two acres with gorgeous paneling and beautiful carved mouldings. 882-0087

**1252 BLAIRMOR COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** A solidly built five bedroom executive style Colonial, in one of the most popular areas of the Woods, with a huge family room kitchen combination! 882-0087

**17 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES:** Choice location just off Lakeshore Drive! Gracious builder's three bedroom Colonial in superb condition overlooking park-like setting. Screened porch! 882-0087

**1957 MANCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** Well built three bedroom bungalow in a great neighborhood with a paneled family room with fireplace just waiting for your decorator touches. 882-0087

**262 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** You could make this gracious Farms Colonial your new home for 1990. It is in wonderful condition and contains all those little extras that make a wonderful house!

**21479 MORNINGSIDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** A must see house!! Perfect for enjoying family living as well as entertaining. Four bedrooms plus a family room as well as pool, deck, jacuzzi and sauna!

**486-88 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY:** Impressive English Tudor property with each unit containing over 1900 square feet with three bedrooms and a den. Consider this as a new idea for yourself and let a tenant help pay the cost!

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**280 STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** A designer's dream, this three bedroom ranch features a brand new kitchen with light oak cabinets and is done in wonderful colors of cream and taupe with plum accents!

**21560 VAN K. GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** An appealing three bedroom ranch with an early American flavor. Beautiful kitchen and family room. Fabulous condition and a location you'll just love! 882-0087

**646 UNIVERSITY, GROSSE POINTE CITY:** One of a kind Tudor in beautiful condition. Freshly decorated with updated kitchen and baths. Wonderful professional landscaping. Three bedrooms. 882-0087

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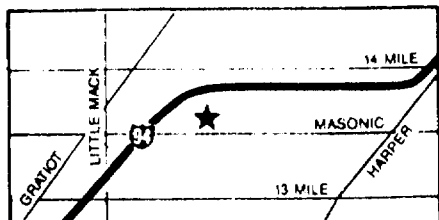


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**GREAT LAKE VIEW** - Magnificent newer home on LAKESHORE ROAD in Farms with unlimited possibilities, first floor master suite, every imaginable convenience and amenity. Call today for your personal tour.

**FARM STYLE COLONIAL** - Wonderful four bedroom, two and one half bath near the Village. Updated kitchen with breakfast room, paneled library, spacious living room with bay and natural fireplace, large dining room, recreation room with natural fireplace, new furnace with central air.

**SPACIOUS SEMI-RANCH**. Well landscaped lot. Great 20x20 family room and super 31x16 kitchen separated by a custom two-sided fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths on the main floor and a guest room upstairs for the holidays - all with newer furnace and central air.

**UNDER \$100,000** - Freshly decorated three bedroom ranch in the Woods ready for the winter. Two natural fireplaces to keep you toasty on the inside and new triple track storms to keep the cold outside. New two car garage and driveway. Walking distance to Chene-Trombly Park.

**WASHINGTON ROAD ENGLISH** featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den and family room, plenty of natural woodwork and hardwood floors... all in excellent condition, 206 feet deep lot, center hall floor plan and much more.

**WINDMILL POINTE** area - Center hall Colonial, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, three fireplaces, including paneled library with pegged floor, master suite, central air, attached garage.

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** - Four bedroom, two and one half bath custom built Colonial in nice neighborhood. Well landscaped lot with cedar deck off family room, two car side entrance attached garage, updated kitchen with eating space and appliances, newer thermo-pane windows, new furnace with central air and newer decor.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

**J. W. COLE Jewelry**  
19834 Mack 885-5129

With four days left in your Holiday shopping season you are sure to be pleased with a gift from J. W. COLE Jewelry. We are open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Sunday, December 24th from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MasterCard, Visa and American Express welcomed. FREE gift wrapping.

**Jacobson's**  
December 22nd (Friday)  
Grosse Pointe photographer, Betty Carpetner, will autograph her Grosse Pointe calendars and stationery in Stationery Department from 12 noon - 2:00 p.m. Clearance of Holiday glitter attire is now in progress.  
"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL."

the pointe  
**BAKE SHOPPE**

Located in the lower level of Jacobson's... Special! Fruit and Cream Pies... \$3.95 each. 882-7000, ext. 107.

The SALE continues at MARIA DINON with further reductions and excellent opportunity to save. Take an extra 20% OFF on all sale merchandise... 16839 Kercheval, 882-5550.

**edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.**

Christmas has arrived at edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. You will love our Holiday atmosphere with piano music to greet you, refreshments to tempt you and the largest and most beautiful collection of jewelry we've ever shown. Experience the extraordinary, where vast selection, exquisite design, personal service, remarkable quality and price are expected. Our Holiday hours up until Christmas are Thursday & Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. And on Sunday, December 24th from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. We have FREE gift wrapping and accept major credit cards. Our expert, friendly staff is looking forward to helping you select memorable Christmas gifts... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-4600.

**Josef's French Pastry Shop**

Holidays are here. Planning to entertain? Desserts from Josef's are exquisite! European tarts and pastries. Pumpkin, pecan and a large variety of fruit pies. Assorted dinner rolls. Place your order now... 21150 Mack Ave., 881-5710.

For ALL your Pointe Fashion's Holiday fashion needs shop Pointe Fashion's. Entertaining, Holiday Parties, Special Occasions and New Year's Eve. We have a large selection of beaded and sequins tops and dresses. Also check our sale rack - up to 50% OFF... 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Rd., 774-1850.

**Something Country**  
ANTIQUES CIRCA 1820-1920

Four rooms filled with antiques and accent pieces. Now open Tuesday thru Friday 12 noon - 5:00. Sat. 10:00 - 4:00. 1875 ROSLYN, east of Mack in the Woods of Grosse Pointe.

Evening bags: peau de soie, velvet, patent, suede, satin, skin, hand painted carved wood, even metal. Bows, brooches, belts, blouses. These are a few of our favorite things for gift giving. Personalized service, accessorizing, alterations, gift wrap and delivery create a pleasant shopping experience.  
At JUDITH ANN... 17045 Kercheval-in-the-Village. 882-1191. M, F, S, 10 - 5:30 T, W, T 'til 9.  
**JUDITH ANN**  
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May the Peace and Joy of Christmas be with you always. Happy New Year!... From the staff at 20148 Mack Ave. at Oxford, 886-7424. Ample free parking.

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"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"



Come and visit... the unique little Shoppe in the Woods and enhance your home with a "SPECIAL ACCENT" Holiday Design in a wreath arrangement, centerpiece or bouquet in silk or ever-lasting. Also available crafts and gifts... custom orders are our specialty!... 20963 Mack, 3rd Shop on Hampton, 886-0044.

Your headquarters for last minute Christmas shopping. **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** has a large selection of excellent and unique gifts. Wide variety of different items that are perfect for stocking stuffers. Plus, fine wines and spirits... 16929 Kercheval, 885-2154.

**WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP** is ready for the Holiday season with a huge selection of special gifts. Rockwell & Hummel figurines, collector plates, music boxes, party goods... Enjoy FREE PARKING next to the building... 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839.



**GRAND OPENING!!** Unique gifts, imported greeting cards, Battenberg lace, tea pots. Caswell Massey products, personalized service... FREE gift wrapping in **KIMBERLY'S LOWER LEVEL**, 17110 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 886-3110.

Join us for a memorable New Year's Eve candlelight dinner. Please make your reservations early... 123 Kercheval, 881-5700.

Christmas is in full swing at **Country Charm**. We have many Country and Victorian trims. Stop and see our large selection of Holiday gifts to fit any budget... 21425 Mack, 773-7010.



Are you thinking of remodeling? Have your remodeling planned by experts. Customcraft has 33 years experience in remodeling jobs, so its design and cost will be tailored to your individual needs. We submit an exact quote with details and written specifications, based on a custom and functional design that will blend with existing architecture.

Customcraft uses only top grade materials and the highest skilled tradesmen, all experts in their particular trade. We supply you with customer references and urge you to inspect one of our completed jobs in your area. Our projects have been featured in Better Homes & Gardens and Professional Builder magazines.  
Call 881-1024 today for a free consultation, or visit our showroom at 18332 Mack Avenue, between Moran and McKinley, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Today our assortment is beyond compare. Damask, stripes, paisleys and trims in dazzling colors. Available for your fine upholstered furniture at the Coach House... 20755 Mack Ave., 882-7599.

**Christy's GOLD 'N GIFTS** Christmas is almost here! We now have a larger, more beautiful holiday selection of pearls. The most elegant and exquisite Mi-Kimoto Pearls plus cultured and mabe. We can design something special in chokers, bracelets, earrings and necklace which will fit all price ranges. Give a lasting treasured gift this Christmas. Also see our fine selection of jewelry and other unique gift ideas. And for your shopping convenience we are open on Sunday from 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. ... 23402 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile, 772-4220.

**METRO SKI & SPORTS**

Pre-Christmas sale. The "COURT ROOM" is over stocked! 20% OFF all warm-ups, shirts, shorts and dresses. Now through January 1, 1990 (new arrivals on sale also). For your Holiday Shopping convenience we are open on Sunday from 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. ... 20343 Mack Avenue at Country Club, 884-5660.



Framed family photos make wonderful gifts. **MACK AVENUE FRAMING Art Gallery** offers unique gifts in the finest custom picture framing... 18743 Mack Avenue (three blocks south of Moross) 881-3030. Mondays - Fridays 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The **JANE WOODBURY SHOP** has elegant black sequin baseball jackets for evening and beautiful black sequin pants for all your Holiday gatherings. Both sold separately. Complimentary and beautiful gift wrapping available... 377 Fisher, 886-8826.

"SHORE POINTE CASUALS"

Has the latest fashions in clothing and accessories. For your Holiday gift giving we will give 25% OFF ALL accessories. Our large staff will give you special attention in choosing the perfect gift, complete with free gift wrapping... We are at "Lakeshore Village Shopping Center" (Marter Rd. at Jefferson - 773-2850).

The **WHITTIER TOWERS** cordially invites you to experience the best in retirement living. Surround yourself in the elegance and charm of the Whittier. Enjoy swimming in our indoor pool or a leisurely stroll in the private waterfront park. You deserve the best, you deserve life at **THE WHITTIER TOWERS**. Immediate occupancy is available in Independent and Assisted Living apartments. Call 822-9000 for more information or to arrange a tour.

We are now accepting orders for all your Holiday gatherings. Featuring our Egnog Rum and Rum Raisin Cheesecake... or choose from over 30 delightful flavors. Tuesday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sat. Dec. 23rd 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sun., Dec. 24th 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 19873 Mack Ave., 882-7921.

For your Christmas shopping convenience **Kiska Jewelers** will be open Thursday evening until 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday, December 24th from 12:00 noon thru 4:00 p.m. with special buys in all departments... 63 Kercheval, 885-5755.

**VALENTE JEWELERS** is having special Christmas Eve hours. For your convenience on Sunday, December 24th we will be open from 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. "Happy Holidays"... 16849 Kercheval, 881-4800.

**KRIEG - MALTESE RELIGIOUS SUPPLY**  
Eastside's most complete religious supply store. Nativity sets, Christmas gifts, cards, ornaments, personalized bibles and children's gifts. 19595 Mack Ave., G.P.W., 881-4254.

Come in and choose a **SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!**... Oriental rugs will enhance your home and are on SALE now... at 21435 Mack Ave., 776-5510.

**Hickey's** In the spirit of the Holiday season... Hickey's has a large selection of assorted sweaters by Herrlooms. Santa Bears, Nutcracker, even Ice Skarers. All are excellent to coordinate with corduroy skirts and slacks, in the ladies department at 17140 Kercheval, in the Village. Open Thursday and Friday until 9:00 p.m., Saturday until 5:00 p.m., 882-8970.

**HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER**

We take pride in offering gifts that are useful as well as handsome. Dooney & Bourke, Coach, Gurka hand bags, brass, towel warmers and valets, world globes, electric pant presser, leather passport cases and travel accessories, leather desk pads, agendas, address books and pens and the list goes on! Gift wrapped and initialed gratis... 345 Fisher Rd., across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

**WILD WINGS** Wild Wings has great last minute stocking stuffers and excellent Christmas gifts - crystal, lamps, porcelain plates, doormats, coasters, bookends, sweatshirts, carvings, watches, snack tables and much more... at 1 Kercheval, 885-4001. Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday noon - 5:00 p.m.

**DINNER "TAKE AWAY"** now available! Sunday through Thursday 5-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5-7 p.m. Make a selection from our extensive wine list to go with your dinner! Phone ahead or stop by to place your order... 123 Kercheval, 881-5700.

**DESIGN DETROIT INTERIORS, INC.**

Last minute shoppers!!! Save 20% on anything in the shop. All your worries about last minute gifts of home accessories can be solved here. **DESIGN DETROIT INTERIORS, INC., HAWKINS ENTERPRISES, LTD.** - 17732 Mack Ave. 885-4955 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-5:30

**Roberts Interiors** Come and see our new arrivals and large selection of Holiday gifts. Plus, we are now having a 20% OFF Sale on all our lamps and accessories. Open Monday - Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 19853 Mack Avenue, 886-1880.

Let us make your Holidays easier. Fresh **Grosse Pointe FISH & SEAFOOD** peeled & cooked SHRIMP & OYSTERS daily. Check out our in-store specials for your holiday celebrations! Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten. Also we will be open on Sunday, December 24th and December 31st from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ... 19531 Mack Ave., 885-3884.

Baskets by J.J. Quacker. Personal & Corporate Gift Baskets for Any Occasion. Holidays, Breakfast in Bed, Condolence, Welcome Home, and more. FREE delivery in the Pointes. We ship throughout the U.S. Call 885-1706 or 823-3111.

**Lisa's** All coats and suits are on SALE for 40% OFF at Lisa's, elegance for sizes 14-26. And, for the last minute shoppers, we will be open on December 21st and 22nd until 8:00 p.m. FREE gift wrapping. Lisa wishes you a very "Happy Holiday"... Watch for our "BIG" Clearance Sale after the first of the year... 19583 Mack, 882-3130.

To advertise in this column, call kathleen 882-3500

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B



**Rob  
Fulton**

**Still time to shop**

Only four days until the little varmints unwrap the gifts and begin to drive moms and dads nuts with the bicycle directions, Lego sets and cartridges of Nintendo.

I shop on Dec. 24. Come on, raise your hand and admit that yes, you do the same.

Year after year, I wonder what I can get the coaches of Grosse Pointe. Mostly, I send my wishes for the holidays via mail, but this year I'm going to send a few gifts through this column.

Some holiday gift ideas for a few of the coaches:

- John Bruce, South's head softball coach: Another pitcher to complement the already reliable Darcy Jones.
  - George Olman, North basketball coach: A rocking chair, so when he leans back in disgust he doesn't risk tipping over in his metal chair.
  - Chuck Wright, ULS varsity basketball coach: Now that Country Day is in Class B and ULS won't have to face them in the playoffs, I'm wrapping up a district championship and then a shot at the regional title. Sorry, Chuck, that's all Santa can help you with this year.
  - Fred Michalik, South swim coach: More than a few swimmers who will commit to his program year round.
  - Charles Buhagiar, North girls' volleyball, track and cross country coach: Since he drives from Port Huron every day and averages 20,000 miles per year, I give him the I-94 King of the Road cap.
  - Muriel Brock, ULS girls' athletic director and assistant coach: Continued happiness at a place she gives so much of herself to.
  - David Backhurst, ULS soccer coach: Instead of a round ball, I give him an oblong one to see if he can coach with it.
  - Bob Newvine, ULS football coach: Instead of an oblong ball, I give him a round one to see if he can coach with it.
  - Bob Wood, ULS tennis coach: Another decade of tennis championships.
  - Jon Rice, South football coach: As much success in the Macomb Area Conference as his teams have had in the soon to be defunct Eastern Michigan League.
  - Frank Sumbera, North football coach: A bona fide replacement for quarterback Scott Bernhardt, who was the most adept passer in North history.
  - Marlene Maige, North golf coach: After losing every match this season, perhaps a new set of clubs for each of her players will help next season.
  - Stephanie Prychitko, South tennis coach: Ten players to help restore the reign of Grosse Pointe South tennis in the state finals. South holds the state record for winning 11 straight Class A championships before losing the title in 1987.
  - George Petrouleas, South basketball coach: More shoe polish, because those Florshems are always shining.
  - Tim Zimmerman, South hockey coach: No, not more hair! I'll give him a sign that reads: "Take a deep breath, Tim" to hang from the rafters at the GPCR for every time he looks up and rolls his eyes.
  - Mike Manzella, North hockey coach: After getting hit with the puck in pregame last week, a blast that had to be closed with eight stitches, I give a plaque recognizing Manzella as a gamer because he stuck around to coach the game.
  - Rob Fulton, sports editor: Some time off between the holidays.
- Merry Christmas!

## North sits atop dog house after winning ULS tourney

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Five days after losing its second straight and third game of the season, the North hockey team picked up its game a notch and gave itself an early Christmas present by winning the University Liggett School Christmas Hockey Invitational, Dec. 15-16.

It was the Norsemen's first trip to the ULS tourney, which also included ULS, South and Midland Dow.

North, now 5-3 overall, used a 4-3 overtime win over ULS to reach the finals, where it earned a 6-4 come-from-behind victory over South (4-2-2) to win the tournament.

Bob Beltz scored the game-winning goal against ULS.

"For a while there we were down like beaten dogs," said Norsemen coach Mike Manzella. "But instead of being in the dog house, we're now on top of it."

"We played as well as we could," said South coach Tim Zimmerman, whose team advanced to the finals with a 5-2 win over Midland Dow. "The kids gave it whatever they had and obviously it wasn't enough."

Playing with renewed life and inspiration, the Norsemen fell behind 2-0 to the Blue Devils, but John Ferguson's first of two

goals cut the lead to 2-1. South, which took the lead on goals by Mike Kisskalt and Brian Crane, scooted out to a 3-1 lead on Jim Pappas' power-play goal, but the pesky Norsemen got back-to-back goals from Ed Barbieri and Scott Nesom to knot the score at 3-3 at the first intermission.

"We made a lot of mistakes that put them (South) on the power play," said Manzella. "They are a good club and proved it by scoring on their power play. We put ourselves in an early hole, but the kids wouldn't give up."

North, which outshot South 38-29, got a power-play goal from Ferguson 48 seconds into the second period, but John Olmsted converted on a South power-play goal to lock the score at 4-4 with seven minutes to play in the period.

"We kept battling back," said Zimmerman, "but we just couldn't get over the hump. We had them down early and should have put them away, but it's tough to do against a good team."

The boost from Olmsted's goal was short-lived, because 20 seconds later North's Beltz tipped in a shot past South goalie Kevin Nesler, giving North a 5-4 lead it never relinquished.

At the 3:09 mark of the second period, tempers flared near the South goal. Nesler was promptly slapped with a 10-minute misconduct for battling with North's Derek Smith, and South defenseman Bill Quinn was hit with a double minor for roughing. Nesler was replaced by Chris Paul.

"Obviously losing our goaltender didn't help any," said Zimmerman, "but Chris came in and did a great job. He was thrown to the lions and came out of it pretty well."

Paul gave up only one goal to Beltz on a breakaway at the 10:16 mark of the third period.

"It was an ugly victory," Manzella said. "But we'll take it."

"This was an important victory not only to the team, but for our program. We were losing a lot of confidence and not playing very well, but this win restored it. This is 1,000 pounds off our shoulders because we're expected to win and we haven't been."

Before the tournament, North was off to its slowest start in seven years.

"We were 3 and 3 coming in, but now we're 5 and 3 and very pleased," Manzella said. "We've still got a long way to go, but this should give us a boost."

North, according to Manzella, was also motivated by a recent

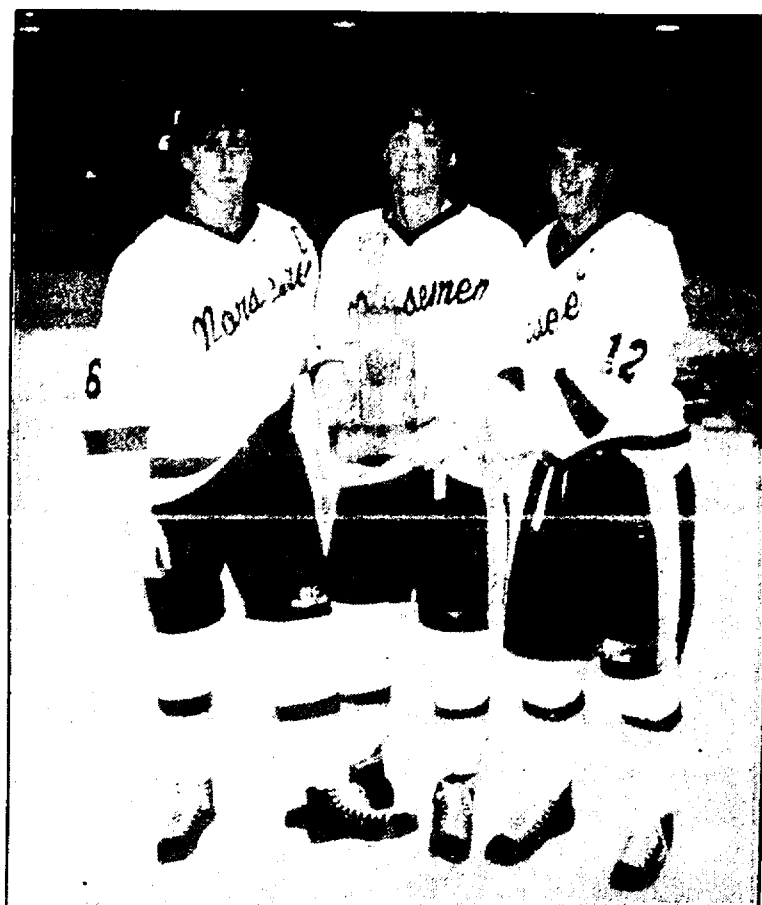


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Andy Bond, Nick Black and Frank Lucido accept the first-place trophy after the Norsemen won the ULS hockey tournament.

column written by Grosse Pointe News sports editor Rob Fulton.

"I read the team the column you wrote about how our team was struggling," said Manzella, "and none of them took it very well. It gave us some incentive to prove ourselves and I think we did. It was a nice column, the truth, but maybe it's just what we needed to get us untracked."

Andy Bond led the defense for North, and Bob Beltz, Frank Lu-

cido, Ed Barbieri and goalie Jim Bunn, who got both wins in the tourney, were named to the All-Tournament team.

"Andy Bond really held our defense together," said Manzella. "We got leadership from him, but we got it from the whole team, too. Winning this tournament was a big boost for us."

South's All-Tournament players included Mike Kisskalt, Brad Warezak and Peter Bourke.



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Mike Kisskalt (dark jersey) tries to escape the clutches of North's Brad Russell, but then has to contend with another Norsemen, Frank Lucido (12).

## ULS salvages tourney with consolation win

By Rob Fulton  
Sports Editor

Host teams are supposed to win tournaments. Right?

Wrong. The University Liggett School hockey club didn't intend to collect the third place trophy from its own Christmas hockey tournament, but after losing a 4-3 overtime decision to Grosse Pointe North in the opening round, third place was as good as it could do.

"After the North game, we were emotionally drained," said

ULS coach John Fowler. "We were on empty because we believed we shouldn't have been where we were."

ULS, which got two goals and an assist from senior Doug Wood in the loss, bounced right back to beat Midland Dow, 4-1, in the consolation game.

"The kids took the Dow game as a challenge and met it," said Fowler. "Losing to North was a hard lesson to learn. Coming into the rink to play Dow, the

See TOURNEY, page 2C



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## Center Ice in the GPHA



### Mites

**Falcons 5, Kings 3**  
Robert Starrs scored four times and Matt Nickel tapped in the fifth goal for the Falcons. Assists were recorded by Anthony Schorer, Adam Raab and

Reilly O'Toole. Jason Graves got the win in net, and Whitney Thurber, Byron Brewer, Nick Hoban and Justin Graves played well.  
Dan Collins, Pat Manion and Adam Gorczyka scored for the

### Kings

**Jayhawks 3, Blades 0**  
Alex Williams earned the shutout in net, while Jamie Thomas scored twice and Danny Scott slipped in a third goal. The Blades were paced by Nate Brad-

### ley.

**Chiefs 4, Jets 2**  
Aaron Shumaker, Brien Morrell, Michael Kasiborski and Joey Baratta all netted goals, making a winner out of goaltender Alex Thomas. Assisting were Matt Mannino, David Chapman and Sammy Tocco.  
Annie Morris and Aaron Bayko scored for the Jets, and Eric Dunlap drew an assist. Andrew Franklin played well for the Jets.

**Chiefs 3, Penguins 3**  
The Chiefs got goals from Alex Nikesch, Joey Baratta and Ross Garbasi and Mark Borushko (2) and Zachary Beer countered for the Penguins. Goalies Alex Chapman (Chiefs) and Mark Vorhees (Penguins) played well.

**Whalers 4, Bears 2**  
Goals by Joey Versical, Kyle Swanson, Andy Klein and Brad Carroll paced the Whalers. Ricky Meade recorded the win in net.  
The Bears, who skated hard all game, got goals from Jeremy Scherlude and David Presnell. Ryan Cordier had two assists and Brian Carleton skated well for the Whalers.

**Blades 3, Falcons 1**  
J.B. Cisco's two goals led the scoring for the Blades, and Jack Donnelly added a solo goal. Jason Capaldi and Patrick Copus played strong games on the C line.

Natalie Brewer led the Falcons, scoring her first Mite goal.  
**Chiefs 7, Kings 3**  
Aaron Shumaker (2), Brien Morrell, Joey Baratta (2), Justin Fish and Sammy Tocco all scored on assists from Brian Amori and Baratta. Stuart Yingst scored his first career goal for the Kings, and teammates Pat Manion and Steve Thiel also notched goals.

**Kings 3, Whalers 3**  
Steve Thiel scored twice and Pat Manion once to pace the Kings. Scoring for the Whalers were Ricky Meade, Anthony Curis and Brad Carroll.  
Tom Manion and Robbie Thiel

assisted for the Kings, while Ricky Denardis assisted for the Whalers.

Ryan Cordier (Whalers) and Tom Pierce (Kings) were both strong between the pipes.

### Mite travel

**Bruins 4, Sylvania 0**  
Goals were scored by John Staniszewski, Matt Descamps, Frank Werner and Tony Baratta. Matt Kenney, Mike Getz, Angelo Lapiana, Darryl Vojino and Werner all registered assists. Jeff Basta and Phil Zbozien combined for the win in net.

### Squirt

**Blues 4, Stars 1**  
The Blues bolted to a three-goal lead in the first period behind Tony Bommarito's first hat trick of the season. Christian Farkas added a solo goal for the Blues, and Carl Kamin countered with a goal for the SCS North Stars.  
Joe Wernet drew two assists for the winners, and Jordan Damm and Eli Wulfmeier also drew assists. Chuck Thiel, Jonathan Hudson, Joe Arnone and Andrew Whitten led the Blues' offense. Ranny Sawaf got the win in net, and Kristin Campbell and Andrew Shipton supported the defense.

**Bruins 2, Stars 1**  
Ralph Harik scored once and assisted on Chris Mitchell's goal to lead the Bruins. Marc McCuen also had an assist.  
Chris Carpenter scored for the North Stars.  
**Wings 2, Stars 0**  
Nathan Ascencio picked up the win in net, with defensive help from Josh Bosley, Stephen Dely, Mike Gellasch, Berc Kackhurst and Adam Whitehead. Joey Messina and Ben Weaver scored the two goals.

**Wings 4, Penguins 4**  
Ryan Lutz, Adam Whitehead, Aaron Ascencio and Berc Kackhurst scored for the Wings, with assistance from Weaver, Ascen-

cio and Casey Crain (2).  
Joey Messina, Donnie Pierce, John Starr and Mike Gellasch played well for the Wings.

**Wings 1, Stallions 1**  
Martin Swieki gave the Stallions an early lead with his goal, but Aaron Ascencio tied the score in the third period.

Josh Bosley, Casey Crain and Brendan Joyce anchored the Wings' attack.

**Wings 2, Blazers 0**  
Nathan Ascencio recorded another shutout in net, and Casey Crain and Ryan Lutz took care of the scoring. Recording assists were Ben Weaver, Aaron Ascencio and Berc Kackhurst.

### Squirt travel

**Arrows 3, Southfield 3**  
Troy Bergman, Jason Popham and Stephen Andris scored for the Fox Arrows.

Matt Moran and Josh Prues earned assists.  
Earlier in the week, Brian Fehling and Brian Kasiborski earned some lasting memories by scoring goals at Joe Louis Arena in an exhibition game prior to the Wings' game.

### Pee Wee

**Canadiens 1, Flames 0**  
Goalies Scott Wiczorkowski (Canadiens) and Matt Westley (Flames) were the stars in this 1-0 game. Browe Merriweather scored the only goal.

Defensemen Zac Hubbell, Kevin Kasiborski, Tom Fennell, Andy Hunt and Mike Verlinden led the winners, while Greg Ryan, Frank Zimmer and Blake Kenny played strong games for the Flames.

**Flames 2, Mustangs 2**  
The G.P. Flames got goals from Geoff Kimmel and Ev Meade to earn the tie. Alex Biere drew an assist on Meade's goal. Matt Westley was strong in net, while William Conway, Leo Salvaggio and Joey Lucido skated well from end to end.

**Flames 3, Wolverines 1**  
Geoff Kimmel, Ev Meade and Jamie Whitehead all scored in the win. Matt Letamann and Meade had assists. Chris Cooper, M.J. Morris and Jean Paul Hanna had outstanding games.



### Accuracy counts

The Shoreliners Junior Precision Figure Skating Team, which includes Grosse Pointers Alexis DiNatale, Amy Greenfield, Amy Justice and Tekla Warezak, will be heading for Sweden and Finland Dec. 26.

Twenty-two girls, ages 12 to 17, skate for the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club and are members of the United States Figure Skating Association.

The Shoreliners won gold medals at Tri-State and Mid-Western Competitions, qualifying for the National Competition held in Rhode Island, April 1. In Rhode Island, the team won the national championship and was promptly invited to attend a pre-Olympic international competition in Sweden and Finland.

The purpose of the participation is to increase awareness and to promote precision figure skating around the world.

In order to send the Shoreliners, \$60,000 must be raised. Currently, after months of bake sales, car washes and raffles, the girls have raised \$12,000. Donations can be made by sending a check to: Shoreliners, Linda Eder, 22644 Bayview, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48081, or call 772-1799. The team is coached by Jeannine Cullen.

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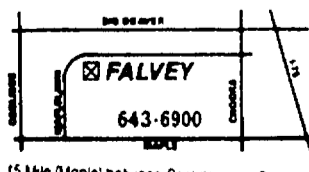
Take the Jaguar XJ6, for example. Its interior, unlike some of its European competitors, is neither cold nor austere. Instead, you'll find the warm luster of polished burl walnut and the richness of hand-stitched leathers. You'll also find impressive

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*Will be as follows:*

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All measured, border, photo and other special ads must be in by:

**4:00 P.M.**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 &  
FRIDAY DECEMBER 29**

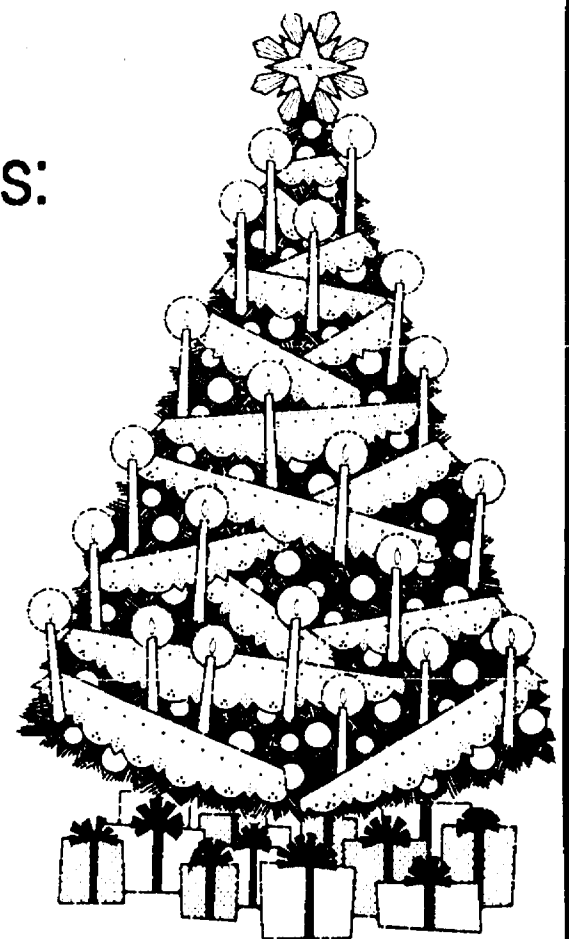
We will be closed the following dates & times:

**Wednesday, December 20, 12:30 p.m.**

**Monday, December 25, ALL DAY**

**Monday, January 1, ALL DAY**

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS!





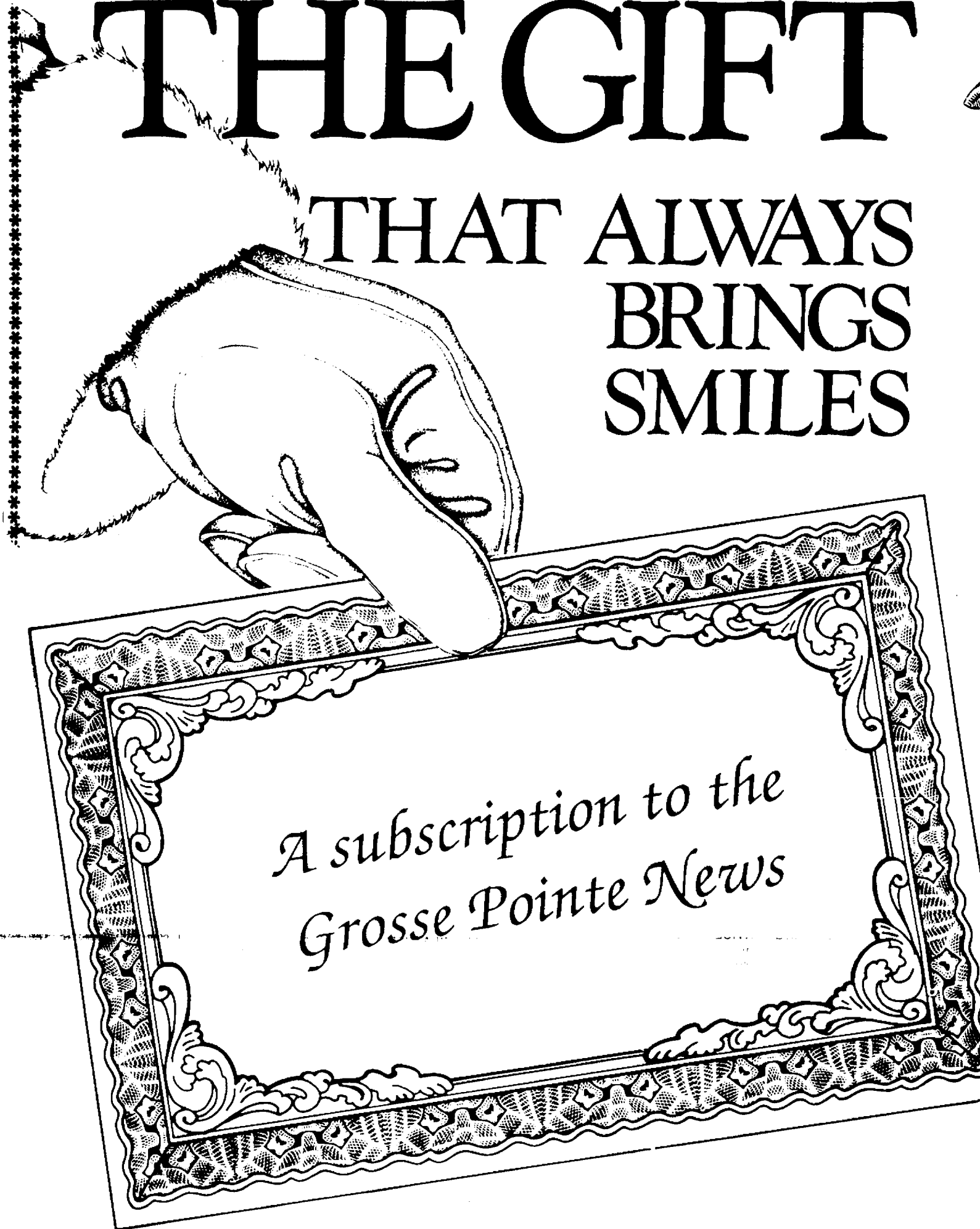






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