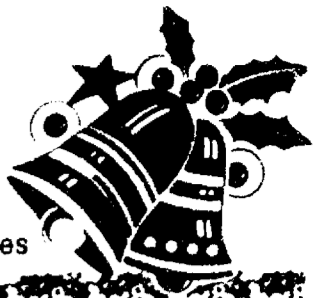




Grosse Pointe News



VOL. 45—No. 51

Grosse Pointe, Michigan Thursday, December 20, 1984

30 cents 40 Pages

for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Author, author!

Just want to thank the Detroit News for an unexpected laugh in its Sunday paper, specifically the sports section.

On page 2C, in the Miscellaneous column, usually devoted to sports such as Armenian rugby and Latvian lacrosse, I discovered the following hockey score: Brother Rice 6 - Grosse Pointe News 1.

Now there is an explanation for this loss. Mainly, we here at the paper are hurting this year. Usually we whip Rice's butt, but this was an away game and they're just animals over there in Birmingham.

My old war wound was kicking up. (I had thrown myself on an exploding beer can while on patrol in Jacksonville, Fla.), and I spent the majority of the game on the bench trying to lace my skates.

Our leading scorer, Peggy "Elbows" O'Connor, sat out the game in a contract dispute and ultra-leftwinger Mike Andrzejczyk sulked through most of the match, because they couldn't get all of his name on the back of his jersey.

Our lone goal was scored by Society Editor Janet Mueller who let loose a blistering slapshot from center ice that twanged the twine and broke a nail. Those Brother Rice brutes were impressed, I can tell you.

But don't worry about it, we'll nail 'em in the re-match. Incidentally, the real Miscellaneous score the Detroit News screwed up should have read Uncle Ben's Rice 6 - Grosse Pointe North 1.

Just for the record.

Santa's helpers

They've got a heart after all. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, at its Dec. 3 meeting, decided to take part in the eight-year-old Adopt-a-Family program co-ordinated by North High School's Donald Dungan.

Trustee Catherine Brierly, who made the suggestion to the board, said the trustees will be told of the family's name and needs and would begin collecting food, clothing and appropriate gifts in preparation for a visit before the holidays.

Dungan said the student body, staff and administration at NHS has joined together to adopt 36 eastside families from the Pointes, Harper Woods and northeast Detroit.

In addition, representatives of the adopting homeroom will deliver the gifts to the chosen family, said Dungan.

The program itself started in 1976 when the school began looking for an activity to celebrate Christmas and hit upon the Adopt-A-Family program as a way to get everyone in the school involved.

Way to go, trustees and North High School. Take 10 days off starting this Friday.

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### Early deadlines for next two issues

You better watch out, you better not pout, cause we've been telling you for three weeks now that deadlines for news and advertising have been moved up for the next two issues because of the holidays.

For the Dec. 27 issue, news and sports stories must be in by 5 p.m. today, Dec. 20. For the Jan. 3 issue, the deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27.

The deadline for second section news (society) for both issues was yesterday.

Classified ads can be placed until noon on Friday, Dec. 21, and noon on Friday, Dec. 28.

Display ads for sections B and C (society and sports) have a deadline of 4 p.m. today, Dec. 20, and 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27. For the first section (news), display ads must be in by 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, and 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28.

## Christmas in any language is still Christmas

By Pat Paholsky

There's nothing quite like Christmas. Of all the holidays, it evokes in its participants the strongest emotions and the most lasting memories.

It's no wonder then, that reminiscing of Christmases past comes easy, even to the reticent. And even to the foreign exchange student, who is unable to come up with the English word for creche or nativity and who realizes there is no American counterpart for certain special foods served at Christmastime. That's as it should be, because the

manner of celebrating Christmas is unique to each country, even though the undercurrent is the same.

Luis Masetto, a 15-year-old from Mexico City, knew exactly what he wanted to say — in Spanish. So he wrote a short essay on Christmas in Mexico and tried to translate it. When he got hung up on a word, he used body language, and when that didn't work, he drew pictures.

Finally in desperation, Luis captured his friend in between classes at South High to help translate. "In Mexico, it's a real happy sea-

son," said Armando Malo, a 16-year-old also from Mexico City, who recently moved to the City with his mother and stepfather, Acella and George Parsons. "You go to parties all of December."

The two spoke of Las Posadas, a nine-day search for a shelter for Mary and Joseph. Posada means inn and the nine days signifies the time it took Mary and Joseph to travel from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

During this time, there are parties which begin with the search for a place for the Christ child to be

born. Participants sing while walking down the street and inside of the houses.

Then it's time to break the pinata, a container that's generally in the shape of an animal and filled with candy. Children are blindfolded and allowed three whacks at the pinata. And when it breaks, everyone — children and adults — scramble for the sweets.

A special fruit punch is served, made of tejocotes, which Armando described as a cross between an apple and a peach.

The search ends on Christmas Eve when a place for the birth is found.

"On Christmas Eve, my family, relatives and friends all come to my house and we eat turkey and drink tequila at night," Luis said. He added that the celebration continues until 6 a.m. or 7 a.m.

Armando spoke of going to the Misa de Gallo, which means Mass of the Cock, or midnight mass.

While some of his countrymen

exchange gifts on Jan. 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, Luis said his family opens presents on Christmas Eve.

Dominique Coenen, an 18-year-old from a small village near Amsterdam in Holland, had little trouble explaining Christmas customs in her country. She is fluent in four languages and is studying a fifth at South High.

They buy a tree and decorate it, much the same as Americans do, however, gifts are not placed under the tree, she said. The idea of gift-giving and Christmas are separate, she said.

"On Dec. 5, we have a day called Sint Nicolaas," who she explained is patterned after a bishop with a long white beard, wearing a mitre and red mantle.

On the last Saturday in November, St. Nicholas travels from Spain to Holland by steamboat into the harbor of Amsterdam and other ports. He is accompanied by

(Continued on Page 13A)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

### Christmas is for everyone

Everybody loves Christmas, whether you've seen only six of them, like the youngsters in the photo, or 82, like Woods resident Bob Goodhand, who's bringing in the season with a bright red bow tie that reads "Seasons Greetings." Goodhand and other members of the Neighborhood Open House group at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church were treated to a variety of poems, choral speaking and a short play by first-graders from Dolores Bolden's class and fourth-graders from Wayne Bolden's class from Mason School last Friday. Cute as cardboard Christmas trees are, from the left, Jean Garascia, who is barely visible, Stephanie Forenas and Melissa Trombley. Gracing the gentleman's lap is the original Christmas angel herself, Amy Amori.

## Charges filed in fatal crash

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Someone has marked with flowers the spot where two good friends parted.

The flowers sit at the base of an elm tree in the easement of northbound Lakeshore between Island Lane and Fisher where a set of tire tracks end.

It was on Sunday, Dec. 9, at about 1:30 a.m. that a 1984 Chevrolet Blazer in which Matthew Cardello of the Shores and Daniel

Brady was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Cardello was taken to Bon Secours and Bi-County Community hospitals for treatment.

Last week, the Wayne County Prosecutors Office issued warrants charging Cardello with manslaughter in a motor vehicle in connection with the incident. Cardello was arraigned before City Municipal Judge Stanley Kazul Tuesday night. Kazul set bond at \$50,000 per-

incident Edward W. Caulkins, 20, was charged with manslaughter. As a result, he was convicted and later sentenced to 90 days in the Detroit House of Corrections, three years probation and a \$1,000 fine.

Last Sept. 6, 21-year-old Joseph Gregory Siero, of Devonshire Road, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger jumped the curb on Kercheval and rammed a large tree near Moran Road. The driver in that incident was charged with negligent homicide. That case is pending.



Flowers mark this Lakeshore elm tree, struck by a vehicle early Sunday morning, Dec. 9, in an accident that killed a 19-year-old Brady man.

Brady of the Farms, both 19, were riding left the road at a nearby driveway, traveled a scant hundred feet and struck the tree.

The right front wheel of the four-by-four caught on the tree and caused the Blazer to wrap around the trunk. Front and back seats on the passenger side, where Brady was sitting, were jammed against the dashboard. The doors jammed. City and Park fire units were called to pull the two from the vehicle.

sonal and scheduled a preliminary examination for Jan. 22.

Investigators allege alcohol was involved, but say specifics of the case will be made public at the examination. They do say the two were good friends, however. They also note the latest accident occurred a stone's throw from the Jan. 15, 1983 accident in which 21-year-old City resident Todd Elvidge died.

The driver of the vehicle in that

### Owner won't give up number

## City to go to court

By Harriet Nolan

All homeowners, except one, have complied with Grosse Pointe City Council's motion requiring residents on the westerly side of Elm-sleigh Lane to renumber their homes by Sept. 1.

And the lone holdout is causing a lot of problems for the Giraldos who, according to the passed resolution, should now have number seven.

"We still don't have a number," Roberta Giraldo said. "The Allors still have it. I've been told since July to be patient and I feel I've been very patient."

She told council at its Monday meeting that numerous requests to the Allors to comply with the change have brought no results. "My mail isn't getting to my home and our financial reputation is now suffering due to the delays in service."

City attorney Richard Hinks said several of his phone calls to the Allors haven't been returned and that now it's a matter of civil disobedience scheduled to be heard in municipal court on Jan. 8.

"The parties could be fined for each day they are in violation of the resolution that required house numbers to be changed by Sept. 1," Hinks said. "Fines could be up to \$500 per violation and up to 90 days in jail."

The problems for the Giraldos began when they signed the final papers on their new \$300,000 plus home and discovered it lacked an address. First they were told it would be number six, then number 29 and finally, said Mrs. Giraldo, they were told to call the building

supervisor who declared it number seven.

But number seven already belonged to the Allors two doors away.

At first Mrs. Giraldo made daily trips to her former house to pick up mail. She said she grew accustomed to standing out in the middle of the street all hours of the day waiting for delivery trucks.

"I've waited all day for Detroit Edison to stake out my yard for cable television only to discover later they measured my neighbor's property instead," she said.

"And how do you convince the utility companies to give you service when they already have an account with the same number as yours?" she asked.

Council, looking for a solution, requested a study by the city planner and director of public safety. Acting on those two administrators' recommendations it passed a motion reassigning the numbers and gave the Giraldos number seven.

However, homeowners voiced opposition and asked council to reconsider. They even suggested that part of the street be made into a court. This would have allowed two families to have number one, released a couple of more numbers and kept the status quo.

But council felt two streets close together with identical numbers might pose a safety problem and reaffirmed the earlier motion.

"While our public safety officers might know how the streets are numbered, we can't expect an ambulance driver from the Park, for example, to know," Councilman Arthur Fettes said.

## Farms foundation seeks members

By Tom Greenwood

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation has big plans for the city, but needs the help of all its residents, according to former Farms Mayor William Butler, foundation president.

In an effort to meet its goals, the foundation has begun a direct mail recruitment drive throughout the city. Residents of the Farms should receive their invitation to join this week, said Butler, who assumed his duties from the foundation's first president, Paul Marco, a year ago.

"The foundation has so far contributed \$70,000 to the improvement of the Farms Pier Park," he said, "including the park itself, and a future new entranceway and gatehouse. The work on the new entranceway and gatehouse will begin in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Hopefully, it'll all be ready when the park opens up for business next year."

Butler also said the foundation had recently contributed \$5,000 toward the new Richard Place walk-

way connecting the upper and lower Hill areas.

"Contributions to the foundation have really been encouraging," he said, from the law office of his firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. "We currently have 300 to 400 contributors on the rolls, but it's open to everyone regardless of the amount they might wish to donate."

According to plans, the new construction will afford the park greater security and will entail a new entranceway similar to the Woods community park.

According to a memo from the Farms city hall, the new entranceway will eliminate cars which are there improperly. Among the problems the police have contended with in the past include those who park and use public transportation to reach the city; those who park and use the small beach along Lakeshore Road for drinking, passing liquor over the fence, or jogging.

The police also hope the new entranceway will result in better control of bikes with fewer thefts. It is also believed the new entranceway will result in more parking spaces.

The foundation was founded in late 1980 in conjunction with a \$300,000 bequest to the city from the estate of the late Benjamin Long. The bequest helped the Farms construct a new recreation center at the park, replacing an old wooden boathouse that was built on the property before World War I.

The cost of the new center was estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000. Mr. Long also left a \$150,000 bequest to the board of education to ward the construction of a planetarium at North High School.

Types of memberships in the non-profit foundation include an annual membership for \$10; annual charter for \$50; major donor is \$1,000; life donor is \$5,000; and life patron membership is \$10,000.

Since the foundation is a tax-exempt organization, all memberships are tax-deductible.

## Man killed in argument

An argument over car jumper cables ended in a shooting death in Grosse Pointe Park on Dec. 13.

According to Henry Coonce, Park police chief, a 35-year-old Wayburn Road resident came to the station at 8:01 p.m. and told police he had shot Thomas Leon Ramey, of Joanne Street in Detroit, about one-half hour earlier.

He said Ramey, 32, came to his home, was abusive and wanted his jumper cables back. An argument started and when Ramey assaulted him with a knife, he shot in self-defense.

Ramey, who was accompanied to the man's home by a friend, reportedly asked to be driven to St. John Hospital for treatment where he died about two hours later.

"There are no witnesses at this time to show a criminal act and the man has been released to his attorney," said Coonce. "The case is still under investigation and is under advisement of the county prosecutor's office."

Harriet Nolan

| Inside                             |           |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Business                           | 9A        |
| Cable                              | 16A       |
| Classified                         | 3C        |
| Community Events                   | 2A        |
| Feature Page                       | 12B       |
| Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange | 9B        |
| Letters to Editor                  | 6A        |
| Obituaries                         | 17A       |
| Society                            | 19B       |
| Sports                             | 1, 2, 10C |



# Community Events

## Doll house exhibit

Nancy Marvin and Helen Marshall, co-owners of Dreams Come True, will set up a miniature doll house exhibit in the art studio of the War Memorial from Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Saturday, Dec. 29. The exhibit, free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, will include 20 miniature rooms, a replica of the Kissinger Room at the Ford Museum and doll houses, including Raggedy Ann and Andy's Christmas house.

## Singles will meet

Grosse Pointe Singles will hold its first Christmas meeting Friday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. in the art studio at the War Memorial.

A barbershop quartet, the Prima-Chords, part of a choral group which recently entertained

shoppers in the Village, will present a musical Christmas program.

All interested singles in the 40-plus age group are invited to attend and join in group singing.

In observance of the Christmas season, no afterglow has been scheduled. Call 882-0316 or 885-2232.

## Winter weekend

The Michigan United Conservation Club will sponsor its annual winter weekend Feb. 1-3 at the DNR Conference Center at Higgins Lake. Four courses will be offered: Winter Skies, Michigan Mammals, Ecology of the Great Lakes Region and Winter Omnibus, a potpourri of outdoor activities.

For information, write Winter Weekend, MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or call 1-517-371-1041.

## Music service

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual Music Sunday service at 11 a.m. Dec. 23.

Five of the church's choirs and a brass ensemble will participate. Benjamin Britten's "A Boy Was Born," selections from Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," "O Magnum Mysterium" by Tomas Victoria and the "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Giovanni Gabrieli will be performed.

For more information, call the church office at 884-5040 during regular business hours. The church is located on Vernier and Wedgewood in the Woods.

minimal fee. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$4 for members and \$5 for guests.

## Carillon concert

More than 25 favorite holiday melodies will be featured during Christ Church Cranbrook's 11th annual Christmas carillon concert Sunday, Dec. 23 beginning at 4 p.m.

The public is invited to hear Christ Church carillonneur Beverly Buchanan ring out old-fashioned holiday carols, French hymns, English tunes, German selections and spirituals on the 50-bell carillon. Although the concert is best heard outside from the church lawn or in cars, the church will be open in case of inclement weather. The concert is free.

Programs are available at the door and in the narthex of the church.

Christ Church Cranbrook is located at Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads. An Episcopal church noted for its Gothic architecture, it is affiliated with Cranbrook Educational Community.

## PWP party

Parents Without Partners, Grosse Pointe Chapter 192, have scheduled a Holidays Fantasy Ball for Friday, Dec. 28, at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot near 13 Mile Road, Roseville. The event will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be live music, door prizes and a cash bar. An astrologer will be available for a

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## Learn to take college tests

North and South students will be able to enroll next school year in a class to teach them how to take tests. The one-quarter, no-credit testing strategies course is to acquaint kids with the concepts and strategies of college testing.

A number of reasons were given for adding the class during the board meeting Dec. 10. According to the course information, students shouldn't take college admission tests unless they have some knowledge of their format and content. In the last five years, student enrollment in after-school workshops, summer sessions and seminars has almost tripled, according to course information.

The course is easily accommodated into the seven-period day; will give students time to examine

information about colleges, testing admissions and financial aid; give counselors a chance to counsel and answer questions about college testing and admissions; and is advocated by the Wayne County Intermediate School District, according to the course proposal.

Students will study verbal skills, mathematics, knowledge and skills objectives and belief and attitude objectives.

Typical activities in the nine-week class will include participating in vocabulary development exercises, reading and discussing literature, developing improved technical language in science and social studies, and computer use.

Among the material used in the course will be Cliff's Preparation Guides for the ACT, SAT and PSAT/NMSQT, "Playing the Private College Admissions Game" by Richard Moll, "The Ambitious Student's Guide to Financial Aid" by Robert Lieder and Peterson's "College Money Book."

The course, which will be included in the 1985-86 program of classes, will be open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Seniors will have to take the course in their first semester. Use of the computer lab is necessary for the course, so class size will be limited to 20.

The nylon skin of a hot air balloon only weighs an ounce and a half a yard.

The oldest domestic dog breed is the Saluki, which dates back to about 7000 B.C.

## High court denies review

# Ford House wins tax case in appeal bid

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Michigan Supreme Court denied an application for review made by Grosse Pointe Shores and South Lake schools to appeal a lower court's ruling that granted the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House tax-exempt status in 1980 and 1981.

The denial Nov. 30 lets stand the appellate court's May ruling that the home should not have been taxed those years, according to village attorney William Killebrew.

The high court's decision not to review the case may end the three years of court battles between the home and four parties that collect taxes on the estate — the Shores, South Lake schools, Lake Township and Macomb County.

The four may be liable for repayment of \$204,000 collected in taxes those two years.

South Lake school officials said they were unsure how much the ruling could cost the district. Besides the repayment of the two years of taxes, the district may have to repay the money it collected from the county's delinquent tax fund.

School officials say the matter has been referred to the district's attorney for review and report back to the schoolboard, who received it Dec. 12, but took no action. The board will most likely take up the matter at a future meeting.

The district has two options: It may ask for a rehearing before the Supreme Court or seek to have the laws changed regarding tax exemptions for cultural institutions used for the development of education, theater, music and literature, according to school officials.

The village and township are only liable for 1980 taxes, because they didn't the next year's or seek reimbursement from the county.

Also to be settled by the decision last month is the Michigan Tax Tribunal case covering 1982 and 1983, Killebrew said. Those cases were held in abeyance pending the high court's decision on this case, he added.

The issues argued for those two years were very similar to those in the previous two making the hearing moot, he added.

The village granted the Ford House tax-exempt status for 1984, based on changes in the law for cultural organizations. The decision to

grant the home tax-exempt status was a yearly question since 1980, but its four schedule for this year and the law changes helped it meet the law's requirements.

Property owned by the Ford House on the west side of Jefferson will remain unaffected by the high court decision. The appellate court and the assessor's office ruling only affects the lake side of the property.

"We are very pleased with the

The estate's battle for tax-exempt status began in 1981, when it went before the Michigan Tax Tribunal asking for exemption based on its claim it was a charitable foundation. Taxes for 1980 and 1981 were paid under protest.

After a two-week hearing in 1981, the tribunal ruled the home was not sufficiently open to the public and that organizations that used the grounds were not always charitable foundations raising funds for a

the home became "an historic property and cultural center which will be of service to the public" under the terms of Mrs. Ford's will.

The home was designed by Albert Kahn and patterned after a Cotswold English country home. Taking three years to build, the home contains 60 rooms and is furnished in 16th, 17th and 18th century English style.

"Where once there were many



The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House contains 60 rooms and took three years to build. It was designed by Albert Kahn and patterned after a Cotswold English country house.

decision," Ford House Director Paul Alandt said. "We feel that what we are doing here is good for the whole community and we certainly don't plan to change any of our operations here."



Eleanor Clay Ford

variety of causes.

By a 2-1 decision, the appeals court in May reversed the tribunal and granted the estate exemption as a charitable institution for 1980 and 1981. The majority ruled that the estate, by opening itself to the public, made itself available to the general public and to any non-profit charitable organization. That some organizations held dinners or cocktail parties didn't alter the fundraising function, the court opined.

When Eleanor Ford died in 1976,

extraordinary residences, mine is the last to remain, for the change in our manner of living, and in our taxes, and in our attitudes have resulted in the demolition of all the others . . ." Mrs. Ford wrote in her will. "Moved by these and other considerations, and especially because mine is the last of the many great homes in this area, I have decided to leave my residence, along with suitable furnishings, in such manner as to allow the residence to remain and the property to be used for the benefit of the public."

## Health classes offered

The Bon Secours Hospital Health & Fitness Center will offer three courses this winter designed to improve lifestyle and enhance overall health. They are:

**Stress Management** — Group discussions, activities, presentations and personal reflections are used to define ways to reduce the impact of stress.

**Freedom from Smoking** — A nearly foolproof way to kick the

habit through behavior modification. Developed by the American Lung Association.

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Registration is required by Dec. 31 for these and nine other exercise and conditioning classes. For more information, call 343-1436.




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# Park highway department boss retires

By Harriet Nolan

With rosy cheeks, a dark stock of hair and twinkling eyes that belie the handsome Irishman's 62 years, Thomas Stack says he's looking forward to taking it easy when he retires on Dec. 31, after spending 36 years with Grosse Pointe Park.

"In those days there was nobody else to do the job if I wasn't there," says Stack about his career that began in the city's water department and will end as superintendent of the highway department. "It was like a marriage, a 24-hour job."

That first assignment, nabbed 10 days after arriving in New York from County Kerry, Ireland, and the other jobs that followed were instrumental in making the Park the comfortable showplace it is today.

"The first 15 years I worked here we dug all the water mains by hand. Now they use machines," says Stack. "We put about 9,000 feet, almost one-fourth of the Park, in place."

"We also converted the fire station and municipal building from coal to steam heat about 30 years ago. We put in sewers, curbs, sidewalks and installed the sprinkling system, pools, docks and all the fences at Three Mile and Windmill Pointe parks," he adds.

Stack's been injured twice while on duty. One incident, in 1962, put him and his partner, Bill Griesbeck, in the hospital with second degree burns.

They were checking the water meters which indicate how much Detroit water the Park was using. The meters were located at the bottom of a 6-foot by 6-foot pit into which leaves had fallen and decomposed.

The result, said Phillip Costa, Park fire chief, was methane gas, odorless, colorless, flameless and deadly. "No one knows what caused the sparks. It was cold and perhaps static from the clothing sparked."

Whatever the cause, the effect was that Stack was blown 50 feet away from the well and his cap landed in the top of the tree.

"My face, hair, hands and one-half of my tongue were all burned," he says. "A sweater my wife knitted for me saved me. It just fell into dust."

A three-month stay in Bon Secours Hospital was followed by

nine more at home. As a result, explosive meters, used to detect fumes, were installed into the wells for future safety.

Problems resulting from that explosion required a back operation for a ruptured disc in 1964 after Stack, repairing a water meter, says "I discovered on that last shovel, I couldn't get up and there I stayed."

"Another operation was done in 1974 and while I'm generally down for a week each year when cold gets in my back, I'm still going tough," he adds.

And John Crawford, Park city manager, agrees. "Tommy Stack is

from the old school, he says. "Hard work, very conscientious and gets the job done."

"He's always been concerned of his responsibilities, an exceptional fine employe for the Park," he adds.

But Stack is used to hard times and says he came to the States because there were too many kids at home. The third youngest of 10, he remembers working the land. "There were always potatoes to pick, cattle to feed," he says. "Always something to do."

After settling in America with the help of his sister, Joan O'Brien, who lived in the Park, Stack lived on Lakepointe, then Nottingham and finally moved to Somerset 10 years ago.

His wife Mary is a registered nurse at Bon Secours Hospital and both are kept busy taking care of Michael, 32, and Mary JoAnne, 26, who have multiple sclerosis. Another son, Thomas John, 30, and daughter, Margaret Patricia, 24, also live in the Park.

He's found time to kick up his heels, literally. During the late 1940s, he demonstrated and taught Irish step-dancing all over the Detroit area, Chicago, New York and Cleveland. He also appeared on the locally produced Starlight Stairway television program in the early '50s.

"There is always something to do," he says.

A retirement party will be held for Stack on Saturday, Jan. 12, at Alcamo's Hall in St. Clair Shores. Tickets at \$15 per person or \$30 per couple include dinner, open bar, dancing and gift. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and dinner begins at 7:30. Call 822-6400 or 822-6200 for information.



Thomas Stack Photo by Tom Greenwood

# Panel will study school administrators wages, fringes

A seven-member panel of administrators, board members and residents was appointed Monday, Dec. 10, by the board of education to review the district's current administrative salary and fringe benefit program.

Named to the panel were board member Fred Adams and board president Joan Hanpeter, administrators Roger McCaig, Leo Warras and Bernie LeMieux, and residents Malcolm Denise and Eric Truhol.

Denise recently retired from his position as vice president of labor relations at Ford Motor Co. Truhol is currently vice president of personnel at First Federal and is very active at North High School. Mrs. Hanpeter said. Both have extensive backgrounds in personnel matters, she added.

The seven will hold their first meeting in January and might

have recommendations by March, Mrs. Hanpeter said. However, the committee may decide to wait until Dr. John Whritner takes the superintendent's office in April to get his input, she added.

It was the search for a new superintendent that spurred the review of the current wage and benefits package for administrators, Mrs. Hanpeter said.

Board members who took part in the search discovered during their work that certain administrative salaries were low in Grosse Pointe when compared to other districts, she said.

Two of three finalists for the superintendent post wanted to know more about the district's fringe benefit package. One of the two withdrew because the local benefits package wasn't as good as the one furnished by his current dis-

trict, according to search committee chairman Dorothy Kennel in her report Dec. 10 to the board.

One of the benefits mentioned by the other two candidates was a car provided by the district, with its insurance, gas and maintenance paid, for business or personal use. Other benefits include consulting days, study leaves and a board-paid annuity plan, according to Mrs. Kennel's report.

Also, the Bloomfield Hills school district, currently looking for a new superintendent, offers a salary of \$88,000 and fringe benefits. Dr. Whritner's salary will be \$60,000 and the use of a district-owned home near South High school.

Locally, the 32 administrators made up of assistant principals, principals, library director and certain central office personnel, receive Blue Cross and Blue Shield

medical coverage, a dental and vision program, long-term disability and term life insurance as part of their fringe benefits package.

Because the committee is looking at the current package doesn't mean changes will be forthcoming in salaries or benefits, Mrs. Hanpeter said.

The salary and benefits package will be compared to other districts and not to private industry, Mrs. Hanpeter said. While salaries are easily compared, it is more difficult to determine the equality of benefits packages, she added.

"This is a key group in the school system we have to rely upon to produce the quality of education we produce and we should make sure these people are adequately compensated ... if we are financially able to do so," she said.

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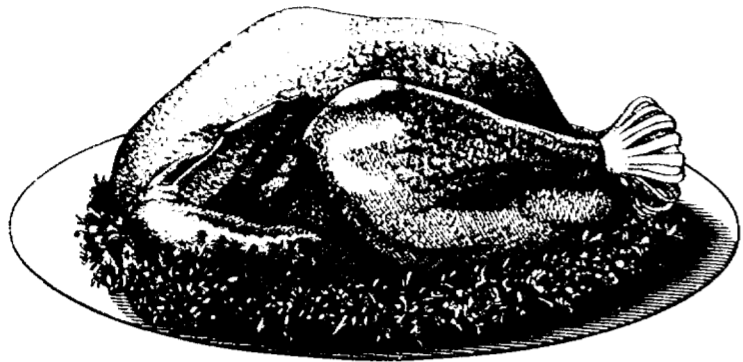
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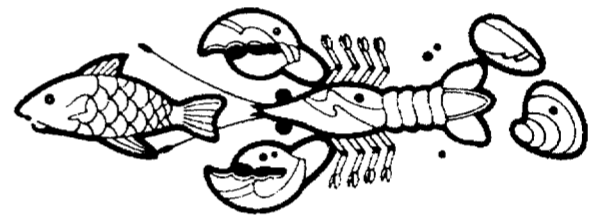
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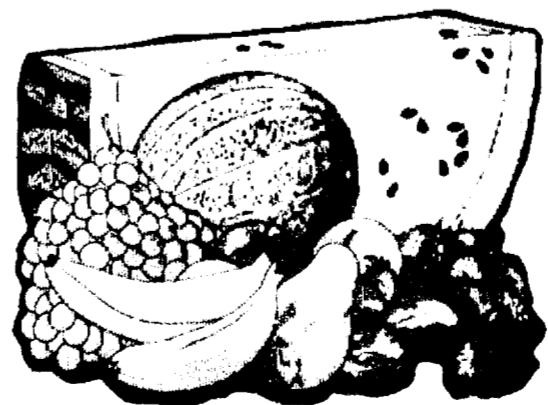
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# Opinions & Letters

## Biting the education bullet

As a result of declining enrollment, administrators of the state's public colleges and universities now are confronted with some of the same problems that face public school systems in Grosse Pointe and other communities.

In Grosse Pointe, as we all know, one of those problems caused by declining enrollment is the closing of school buildings. In the state, the answer to the decline in enrollment may be the closing or consolidation of some of the colleges, especially in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Gov. James Blanchard's Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan now has given new impetus to the proposal to close or consolidate some institutions. In southeastern Michigan, it finds excess academic capacity and recommends that a detailed cost-benefit analysis be undertaken to determine the merits of eventually consolidating appropriate southeastern Michigan programs.

While it doesn't say so specifically, the commission obviously had in mind Wayne County Community College and Wayne State University as targets for consolidation. It does mention that the WSU enrollment decline in recent years approaches the total enrollment of the University of Michigan at Dearborn. And it points out that Wayne County Community College's decline in enrollment equals or exceeds enrollment in a number of area public community colleges. Its specific recommendation says:

"The commission recommends that when an institution loses more than one-third of its peak enrollment, a comprehensive cost-benefit analysis be conducted on the merits of merger with another institution, closing a campus and/or closing the institution."

Such an analysis should include, the report says, a review of the institution's ability to fulfill its educational mission, student access and need, fiscal impact on the area, impact on collective bargaining agreements and identification of actual cost reductions. And the report indicates several institutions are likely to confront this prob-

lem by 1995.

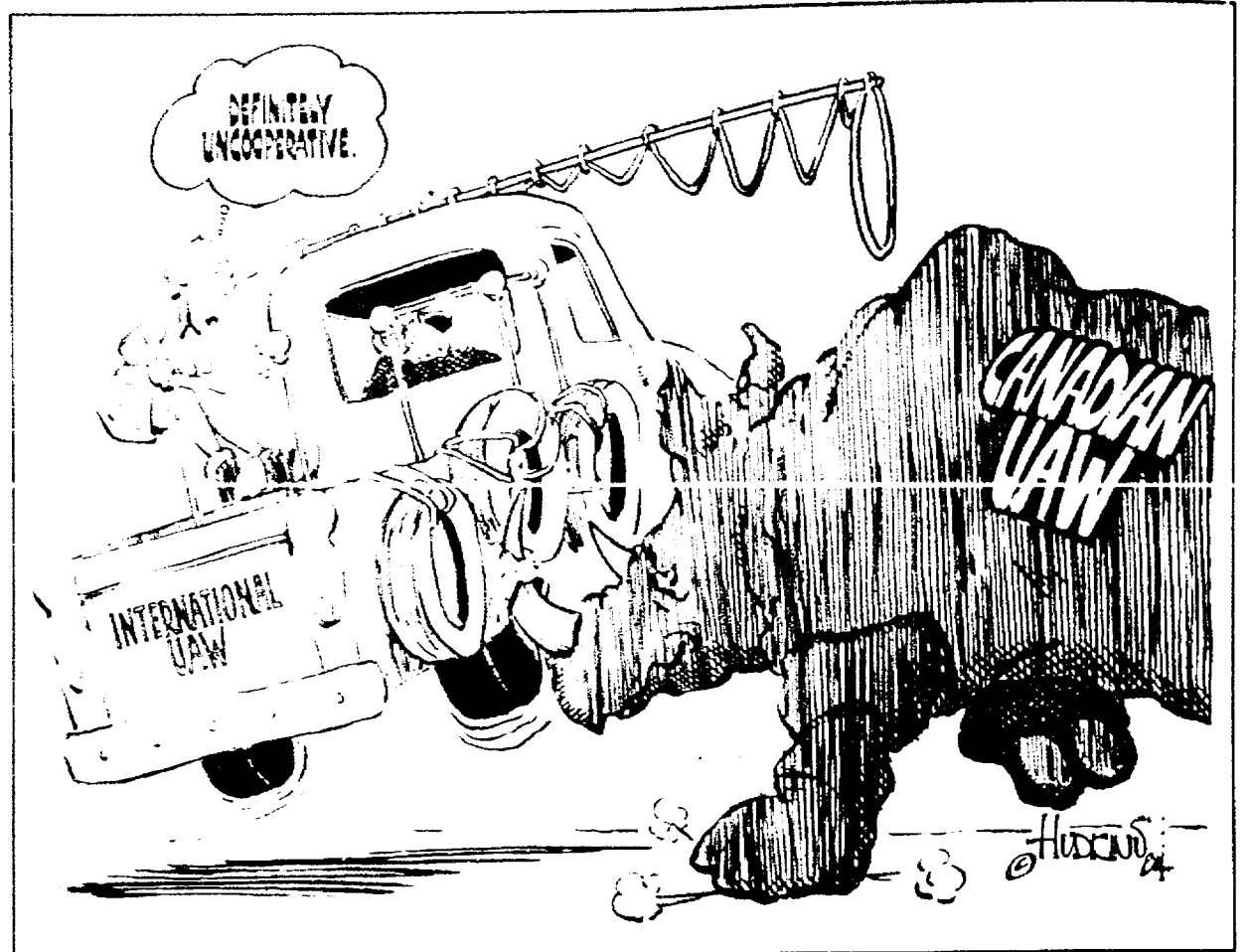
Predicting future population trends is a risky business, as the past proves. The state and nation overbuilt educational facilities at the local, state and national levels in a time of rising population of children and young people. Now that the rise in enrollments has been reversed, we are discovering that we have more school buildings that can be economically utilized. The end of the decline is not in sight, according to present estimates.

That being so, why wait until 1995 to confront the problem of closing or consolidation of some institutions of higher learning in Michigan? The commission's report is a good one, but it does show reluctance to make specific recommendations for action now. Thus it does not specifically target WCCC for closing or consolidation with WSU nor does it call for any action until 1995.

In view of the waste and corruption made public in the operation of Wayne County Community College during its brief existence, its closing or consolidation should be a matter of immediate attention, especially since student enrollment has sharply declined.

It is true that the decline in state and federal aid to students has contributed to the drop in enrollment at WCCC as well as at many other institutions. And the commission proposed a remedy to the tune of a \$30 million a year increase in financial aid to students. Yet it is clear that a tougher line needs to be taken with the administration of the county community college and other institutions with large declines in enrollment.

The commission has served a useful purpose in focusing public attention on this problem and the many others that plague higher education in Michigan. Now we hope that the administrators and other leaders will bite the bullet as the Grosse Pointe Board of Education did and take action to close or consolidate colleges and programs that fail to meet the state's needs and are not cost-efficient.



from our readers

## News accused of favoritism

To the Editor:  
In my opinion, the Grosse Pointe News is biased, unfair and prejudicial when reporting local high school sports news. There are two high schools in Grosse Pointe, and your subscribers include parents, students and athletes from both schools. Yet, the News repeatedly gives preferential coverage to South High.

Coverage of the 1984 North-South football game is a perfect example of the G.P. News' attitude. North High, the underdog, played a brilliant defensive game and took the victory in a thrilling overtime that had fans from both schools on their feet for 10 minutes. On the front page of your newspaper the following week, was a large photo of South's tug-of-war team and a headline that tried to equate a meaningless tug-of-war victory by South with the gridiron triumph of North.

Another example of your favoritism appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of the paper. A seemingly non-biased article titled, "North, South hope to improve in 1984," about the basketball teams, proved deceiving. The article, written by Peggy O'Connor, contained a large, bold print quote from the South coach, a photo of the South team in action, and fully three-fourths of the article was about the South team.

Being a Norseman, I know I may seem a bit sensitive on this subject, but many of my friends who attend South feel the same way I do. They want to see their friends and

cousins at North get fair and equal press coverage in their own community newspaper. Blue Devils and Norsemen alike want to read both sides of a story, not a lopsided opinion.

I suggest that you set up a program with the journalism class at North and assign an impartial sports reporter to cover sporting news in the community. Or perhaps you should consider changing

the name of your paper to The Grosse Pointe South News.  
David C. Farrell  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Editor's Note: The News has used such student reporters for years. And Mr. Farrell might be willing to speak to South supporters who have expressed similar sentiments regarding what they consider overabundance of North coverage.

## For seven-period day

To the Editor:  
You published an article on the pros and cons of the new seven-period day in our Grosse Pointe School System. I have been a student in both the old six-period day and the new seven-period day, and I feel that the new system is the better of the two.

With this new plan, a student has more opportunity to pursue his academic interests, as he may take more courses to plan for his college entry. At the same time this new plan allows students to take some

interest courses, i.e., car mechanics, art, choir, etc., along with their academic subjects.

As the classes are shorter and there is an extra period to move around, the day seems to fly by.

The shortened passing time between classes enables the students to keep fit by jogging to and from their classes!

In closing, I strongly support this new plan and I hope it stays with us for a long time.  
Christopher M. Colfer  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Against seven-period day

To the Editor:  
I am a concerned Grosse Pointe North student against the new seven-period day recently adopted by the Grosse Pointe School System.

The additional class usually means an extra hour of homework almost every night. Therefore, if students participate in an after-school activity, they find it difficult to complete all of their homework.

Since all of the classes have been shortened due to the seven-day period, the teachers have less time to teach us. Five minutes more every hour may not seem like a great deal of time, but when it is accumulated over the 180 or so

days of school, it really adds up. Also before the new seven-period day was adopted and the classes were shortened, we used to have a little time in class to begin our homework assignment. Now we almost never have a chance to start our homework. This time was very important for us, because if we did not understand something in our assignment, we could ask the teacher about it before we went home. This made life easier for many of us.

I feel that the Grosse Pointe School System should consider re-adopting the six-period day.  
Lynn Benson  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Enough of Callahanism

To the Editor:  
For months now you have been exposing me, as well as many other Grosse Pointers, to weekly doses of Joe Callahanism. Mr. Callahan is clearly a well-informed resident and I agree with many of his points regarding our school system. I admire his determination and interest. But enough is enough! It is evident Mr. Callahan thinks he has become a permanent addition to the editorial page and I am tired of it.

How unfortunate it is that a senior at the University of Michigan, 60 miles away, not a local resident, has had to address this question of journalistic overkill. Letters to the editor are an important feature in any newspaper, but this has gone way too far and on for too long. Mr. Callahan, give us a break. I for one have enough to worry about for final exams.

George J. Reindel IV  
Ann Arbor

## Illinois backs seat belts

Even if Michigan legislators should regain their courage over the holidays and vote next year to pass the mandatory seat belt law, the state will be only the fourth to enact such legislation. Illinois last week followed New York and New Jersey in passing a law requiring drivers and front-seat passengers to buckle up or face a fine.

In Illinois, the arguments raised were the same as those debated in Michigan. On the one side were those who pointed to the savings in lives, in damages and in overall costs resulting from enactment of such legislation in other jurisdictions in Canada and Europe. On the other were those who claimed the legislation would be an unconstitutional infringement by government on citizens' private lives.

The answer to the latter argument is that in modern society many laws that are enacted to benefit and protect the public do infringe on personal freedom. Yet it is doubtful that even the people who object to seat belts would demand repeal of laws that ban the littering of garbage and rubbish to protect public health.

Furthermore, laws that require drivers to obtain licenses to operate their motor vehicles help protect other drivers from those who are untrained. And even ordinances that require drivers to observe traffic signals and signs are en-

acted to protect the public by requiring orderly traffic patterns.

Such laws are not always observed, of course. But they do serve as some protection for the individual. Under the circumstances, it is difficult to understand the objections to the mandatory use of seat belts which the federal government already requires the auto industry to install in every car.

In Illinois as in Michigan, the auto industry lobbied strongly for the seat belt legislation. It did so because under recent federal regulations the industry would be required to install costly air bags or other passive restraint systems unless states with two-thirds of the U.S. population enact mandatory seat belt legislation. The industry is pushing hard in the big states and has a good start with passage in New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

Michigan should join the parade. If it doesn't, it may cause the industry to lose its campaign to obtain enough seat belt laws to win exemption from new federal regulations that would boost the price of cars to everyone. One way or another, there will be more regulation requiring use of seat belts which means that those who worry about infringement on individual rights will lose whether the states or the federal government have the last word.

## The effect of the recession

Further evidence that the recent recession hit Michigan harder than many other states is found in the new Census Bureau report that the per capita income of Michigan residents slipped below the national average in 1981 after having led the nation two years earlier.

Fortunately, economic conditions have picked up in Michigan since 1981 and the state's per capita income now may be back to the national average or perhaps even above it. However, conditions also have improved nationally and so it won't be known whether Michigan gained, kept pace or fell back since 1981 until later earnings reports are issued.

The new figures showed per capita income in Michigan in 1981 at \$8,627 as contrasted with the U.S. average of \$8,693. Michigan's figure in 1979 was \$7,688 as compared with the national average of \$7,298.

In the Detroit metropolitan area, all five counties showed gains in per capita income with Oakland County having the highest in the state at \$11,697, Washtenaw second at \$9,803 and Macomb third at \$9,532. Wayne County per capita income was up to \$8,548 but still below the national average.

The biggest percentage increases in per capita income, however, took place in outstate counties with Ontonagon leading the parade with an increase of 21.8 percent. Crawford second with 18.7 percent and Schoolcraft third with 18.5 percent. Opening of a copper mine in Ontonagon and a

new Weyerhaeuser plant in Crawford County spurred employment and per capita income, according to a Detroit News survey.

Such activities are encouraging and so are reports of new plants being planned for the Detroit metropolitan area. Yet it still is generally true that Michigan's economy reflects the boom-or-bust auto industry, despite efforts by state officials as well as business and industry organizations to promote greater diversification.

Greater economic growth is still essential if Michigan is not to fall behind competing states. Even though Michigan's per capita income did gain during the 1979-81 period measured by the Census Bureau, it did not keep pace with the rate of gain in competing states. That fact, plus Michigan's high unemployment rate, emphasizes the necessity of increasing the economic growth rate to speed up the increase in per capita income and to reduce joblessness.

The UAW and other Michigan unions moderated their wage demands during the recession, which helped the auto industry, especially to compete with foreign imports. But excessive wage increases are not the answer to increased per capita income. When they price Michigan products out of the market, they cost the state jobs, as the recent experience has shown. So to achieve the increase in per capita income that everyone seeks is more economic growth is needed in a wider range of industries.

## Candidate for dubious award

To the Editor:  
Another local paper has what they call "The Bad Apple Award." I would like to send whatever similar award you may have to the lady in the black Cadillac from Grosse Pointe Farms who left her purse on top of the car in the Eastland Center parking lot on Sunday, Nov. 12. My granddaughter and I spotted the purse, took it to Eastland security who in turn located the owner. They returned it to her, all contents intact, including a sum of money, numerous credit cards, etc.

And you know she has yet to send a thank you to my granddaughter or me!

She has our name, so please withhold from printing same. Thank you.  
Name withheld

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Letters to the Editor

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of let-

ter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only. Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor  
Twas the night before Christmas...

As traditional as the day itself is this familiar, well-loved verse that epitomizes the delight and wonder of Christmas to young and old alike.

It conjures up visions of a tree, freshly cut, symmetrical as a geometric design, filling the house with the fragrance of pine.

In our mind's eye we behold with wonder the myriad colored lights blinking through branches, ornaments hanging from slightly bowed branches which have been collected over the span of Christmases past, all of them with a special significance.

Some of them, made by loving little hands years past, are faded now but still precious and irreplaceable.

Some of them, acquired to mark each passing year, bring back memories of a Christmas that was very special — our first Christmas together, baby's first Christmas, the last year we were all together as a family.

And the star that shines from the top! It is so special. We bought it on Christmas Eve and what a time we had getting it in place. We treasure it because it has shone its significant light throughout all our years as a family.

We see presents around the tree. Brightly wrapped, they create a kaleidoscope of memories. The picture changes from the self-indulgent small luxurious gifts for two, to hoped-for-toys placed ever so strategically under tinsel tree limbs. Through the years toys become clothes and stereos and camera and sports equipment and finally back to small luxurious gifts for two.

We remember Christmas breakfast with warm, fruited coffee

cake; the flurry of gathering up Christmas wrappings and getting ready to greet guests for dinner.

It was a wonderful time. Everyone came; grandma and grandpa, cousins, aunts and uncles all gathered together; each one dressed in Christmas finery, everyone smiling and talking, excited over being together and so appreciative of whatever Christmas remembrance received.

It was a day we felt should never end, and yet, tired and happy, we welcomed the peace and quiet that came with night arrived and guests departed. Children, whom we thought were to excited to sleep, fell into their beds clutching the gift they treasured most.

Now was a very special time when we sat together, with only the lights on the tree and the glow of the fireplace to lighten the darkness and soft, gentle Christmas music to break the sweet silence of another blessed Christmas.

As we listened our thoughts drifted beyond the wreathed door and the comfort and joy a family Christmas brings, to another scene, one that denotes the true meaning of Christmas.

We remember the beauty and solemnity of the Christmas Eve service. We hear the church chimes pealing and echoing in the cold winter air and see stars glittering and bright in a midnight sky. We feel the crunching of snow under our feet and thrill again to the wondrous sight that greeted our eyes when we opened the church door. The church was bathed in a golden light, the pillars decked in green, the altar brilliant with poinsettias and the manger scene the center of it all.

Our hearts thrilled with emotion with the glory of the Alleluia chorus and the beauty of the most beloved hymn of all — "Silent Night."

We remember going out into the frosty night again, greeting neighbors, our voices echoing and cracking in the chilliness and coming home to the exhausting and yet exhilarating task of getting ready for Christmas morning.

As we sit, we wonder where did it all begin. Long ago and far away, was Christmas always so?

Historians say no. We associate the beginnings of (Continued on Page 16A)

## CHRISTMAS IS....



## I say

By Peggy O'Connor  
Don't get me wrong, I love Christmas.

It's just 90 percent of what's associated with Christendom's biggest holiday that I can't take. Like materialism. And overspending. And hype. It starts in October and ends at around 4:17 p.m. on Christmas Eve. "We can't sell any-

more," the stores and shops say. "So we might as well get ready for Valentine's Day... it's just around the corner." I give them credit for positive thinking, anyway.

But my biggest gripe is with the American notion of Christmas memories. You know, the ones Hollywood gives us. The ones where the father (who is always the spitting image of Jimmy Stewart) comes home to his holly-decked little cottage on Christmas Eve to find the children (all blonde, blue-eyed versions of Osmond children) fast asleep in their little beds. Mom (looking for all the world like Donna Reed and with a pretty white apron tied over her green silk dress) is in the kitchen whipping up a little snack.

"Oh, it's just a little pate," and some pheasant," she trills. "You have to keep up your strength... even on Christmas," she says with a 14-inch wide smile on her face.

Then Jimmy and Donna waltz into the living room, look lovingly at each other, then at the 11-foot tall Christmas tree in their living room (under which lies a treasure-trove which would rival the shelves of F.A.O. Schwartz and Tiffany's) and they settle down for a lovely little Christmas Eve, made in Hollywood.

Beautiful, isn't it? Kind of gives you a lump right here. I sure wish Hollywood would come to my house around Christmas time. I'd give 'em some memories.

At my house, we don't even think about Christmas until at least Dec. 3. (Not counting the times we play Christmas music in July, just to cool off.) It's just in time to start planning what to give my sister for Christmas... since we will have just celebrated her birthday on Dec. 7 and now that she's grown, we have to spring for two gifts per year. She's too old to buy the old story that she's going to get "one, big" present on Christmas to cover both days.

You know how in the movies they show a family gathered around the table, set with the best linen and china, watching as Dad or Grandpa get set to carve the Christmas turkey? At our house, it's pizza on Christmas Eve and ham on Christmas Day... and don't throw the plastic eating utensils away, either.

Kids in bed at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve? Don't make me laugh. My sister and brother and their spouses usually just handcuff the kids together long enough to manage to get them into the car, then over to my house for the aforementioned pizza. They get there, with the kids somewhere in between a state of hysteria and complete nervous collapse, just as I'm emerging from the shower and before I've finished wrapping the gifts. Right on time, as usual.

We eat. The kids run around the house. We sit down for some egg-nog and conversation. The kids run around the house. We open the presents. The kids stop running, rip into the gifts like a drill sergeant into a troop of raw recruits. The house is filled with squeals of joy and choruses of "thank you." The kids start yelling "put this together, dad," and dads begin mumbling something about "the three most despicable words in the English language being 'some assembly required'."

It's noisy, but the neighbors don't complain. I just move out a lot.

Along about 10:30 p.m., the kids finally run out of gas (or helium, or whatever it is kids are filled with). The parents pack big garbage bags



Peggy O'Connor

with their first load of Christmas loot, bundle up sleepy children and head home.

Unlike Donna Reed, I have no prop man to clean up my house. So, I usually turn on the TV, listen to

the Pope's Christmas service, clean up the kitchen, wonder if I'll be able to stay awake long enough to make midnight Mass at church, and look forward to the next day, when the scene shifts to someone else's house and I can sit around chuckling a lot.

Anyway, we have plenty of Christmas memories at my house. But nothing that Donna Reed or Jimmy Stewart would lay claim to.

Like Bun. He's a 60-year-old ornament — a brown, plastic rabbit dressed in a snowsuit. My father got him for his first Christmas. We've always treasured him and even started a family tradition in which the first person who finds Bun in the ornament box each year gets a year's worth of good luck. I never find him first and I've been thinking of hiding him in my sweater drawer. Something Jimmy Stewart wouldn't be caught dead

## Laughing at Christmas

Our fondest memory is that of the "Kamikaze Angel." She's a 7½-inch paper angel with a china head who has occupied a place on our tree since 1961. I should say "under the tree" since for some reason, she can't stay on no matter what we do. We've tried tying her on, taping her head to the ceiling, even leaning her against the tree trunk. But every year, sometime in the three weeks our tree (a sedate 6½-footer that Jimmy and Donna would sneer at) is usually up, we hear her fall through the branches and hit the floor with a gentle thud. My brother even swears he hears her yell "Banzai!" on her way down. It's probably not true, but it's always good for a laugh.

In fact, that's what most of my Christmas memories are: good for remembering and laughing about. They aren't Hollywood, but they'll do.

## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Merry Christmas... and a Happy New Year from Lucy and her staff at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Kennedy And Company... is celebrating a first Christmas on the Hill. All the talented folks there want to thank you for your friendly interest and wish you a Merry Christmas plus health and happiness in the New Year... 76 Kercheval.

Season's Greetings... from the League Shop and a reminder that it will be open Sunday, December 23 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. for last minute Christmas shoppers... 72 Kercheval.

The Best Of All Holiday Seasons... Christmas 1984 from Maria Dinon and her staff. A sunny reminder that Lilly and other resort wear is arriving daily at 11 Kercheval.

The Folks At Trail Apothecary... wish all their customers Happy Holidays and say many thanks for their patronage during the year, 121 Kercheval.

YOUNG CLOTHES... Oh! To be a child again, specially at Christmas! May such joy of the season be yours... 110 Kercheval.

Wherever You Go... whatever you do may hope and joy be with you at Christmas and all year long, is the greeting from all at Pongracz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval.

From Picard-Norton... a wish for a very Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness and joy... 92 Kercheval.

Peace And Joy... for the holidays and all year long from William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

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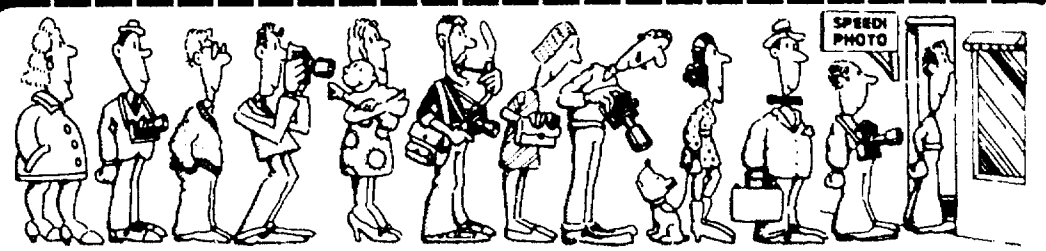
La Stega... wishes you a very Merry Christmas and wants you to know that there are still some great Pre-Holiday Sale bargains at 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.

Bayberry Hill Classics... hopes you have a very Merry Christmas and reminds Santa that there are still good savings on a great selection of fashions during the Pre-Holiday Sale at 115 Kercheval.

Persnickety... wishes you a Merry Christmas and invites you to join us for last minute gift shopping, Sunday, December 23, noon until 4 p.m. at 96 Kercheval.

Ed Kiska... and his staff wish you and yours the best for the holiday season and health and happiness in the New Year... 63 Kercheval.

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# Board accepts grade school study

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Teachers and administrators at local elementary schools reaffirmed their commitment to the basic skills of reading, language arts and math while allocating more time to science and social studies instruction, according to a recently completed study presented Dec. 3 to the board of education.

Dr. Alfreda Frost, director of elementary curriculum, said a 10-member committee of teachers, first assistants and principals representing each elementary school met to examine educational priorities, time allocations for subjects and improvements in science instruction.

The committee developed a philosophy for elementary curriculum and seven recommendations that call for more time to be spent on science instruction, more emphasis on thinking and problem-solving, computer education evaluation, streamlining planning material, fewer interruptions in the school day and possible expansion of the after-school co-curricular clubs and activities.

Although parents weren't included on the study committee, the members brought with them the views and perceptions they had from parents, Dr. Frost said. The PTO council has expressed interest in seeing the study, according to the school district.

The staff survey last year found that teachers believed the focus of elementary education should be on basic skills such as reading, math and language arts. More emphasis should be placed on problem-solving skills, according to the survey. Science and social studies are more important in upper than lower elementary grades and physical education is more important than recess in upper grades, the survey found.

With the survey results, staff input and review by principals, a philosophy statement was developed that says curriculum should emphasize total child development and "provide a sound basic learning foundation which may be used by students as a stepping stone to achieve increasingly advanced levels of learning."

There is a perception that too much curriculum content is offered, according to Dr. Frost. Over the last 100 years, schools have tried to put in writing clear guidelines for those things to be included in the curriculum, making it appear more things need to be taught. Also, health and computer instruction has been added, competing further for time, she added.

In order to make time for more math and science instruction, the committee changed from a time range to a target format for allocation, Dr. Frost said. Additional instructional time was taken from "flexible time," allotted in each day between subjects.

Teachers representing each grade level did time studies of their teaching time brought back to the committee.

The logs were then reviewed by teachers in each school for their agreement, Dr. Frost said.

Reading and language arts instruction time has been set near the middle of the range for all grade levels, while science time was increased for all levels, according to the report. Math instruction time was either increased or set at the former high point of the scale.

Increased instruction time means students will be exposed to more math and science while still receiving the same reading and language arts instruction, Dr. Frost said. A streamlined science curriculum means fewer subjects can be covered in greater detail. The curriculum was divided into priority and optional units, ensuring

uniformity of instruction, Dr. Frost said.

Time is "wasted" during the day in activities such as going to and coming from home, recess, assemblies and other activities. Teachers and administrators need to work together to use available time effectively, through in-service training in classroom management, carefully scheduling activities and reducing the number of interruptions, the study said.

Quality is as important as quantity in time spent on a subject, Dr. Frost told the board. Setting a target is a guideline for teachers to use in setting priorities and need not be hard and fast, she added.

"A longer school day may become advisable, but let us first better use the one we now have," Dr. Frost said, quoting educator John Goodlad, author of numerous articles and a book titled "A Place Called School."

One way to informally extend the school day and add learning opportunities is through clubs and co-curricular activities, Dr. Frost said. Some schools now offer clubs in Spanish or computers, but all school programs could be expanded, she added, noting the program's success could mean continued or increased funding re-

quests in the next school year budget.

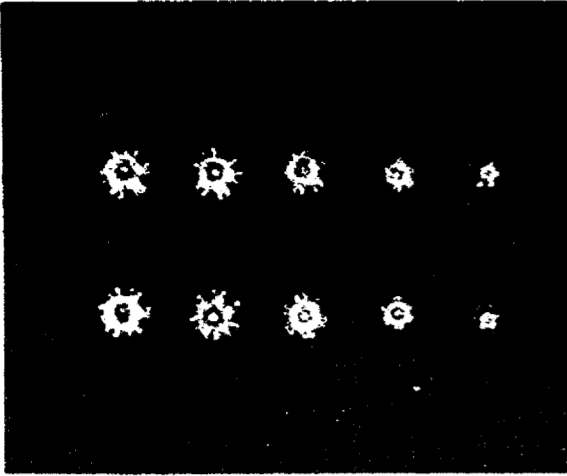
Elementary schools have reached their recommended level for computer equipment, with one available for every two classrooms. Changing technologies and applications require a review of the computer education curriculum, available equipment and its service needs. If more equipment is necessary, a request will be made for funds during the 1985-86 budget process, she said.

Teachers will also be asked to develop thinking and problem-solving skills in their students through a varied level of questioning and including problem-solving activities and applications, according to the study.

The recommendation that needs no funding can be put into effect immediately, Dr. Frost said. Teachers will be asked to begin working toward the time targets during the rest of this school year and in-service workshops for teaching methods will be planned, she added.

Purchase of additional computer equipment or the hiring of science consultants will have to wait until after budget time to see if funding for them is approved, Dr. Frost added.

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Schussing into another season

The War Memorial's Ski Hi Club will begin another season tomorrow after school when more than 250 students take to Pine Knob's slopes. On each trip, Jack Dotson, youth director, above right, checks to make sure everything is ready to go. The club is open to students in grades 6 through 12 regardless of ability. Ski lessons are included in the program.

Photo by Ed Azz

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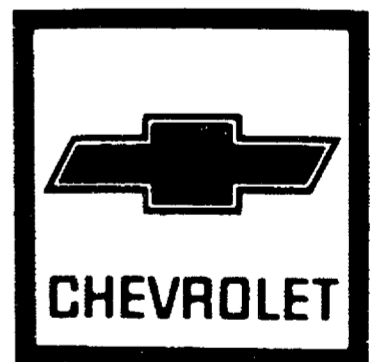
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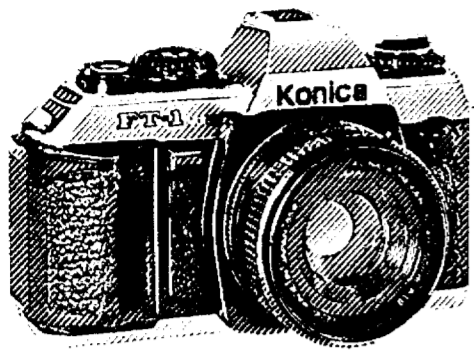
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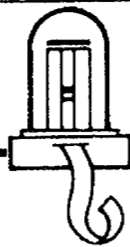
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## Business

### Fitzgerald joins P&A Board

Farms resident Gerald F. Fitzgerald has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service (P&A Service). He is a lawyer with Fitzgerald, Young, Peters, Dakmak and Bruno in Detroit, and has been on the board of the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

### Dumke named honorary member

Rae J. Dumke, has been named an honorary member of the Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Architects. The Farms resident has worked with the association for 17 years, most recently as its executive director.

### Macomb Board elects Schweitzer

Paul R. Schweitzer, president of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, has been elected to the Macomb County Board of Realtors for a three-year term.

### DuFour joins GP Cable Co.

Michael J. DuFour has joined Grosse Pointe Cable as general manager. Previously general manager for Cox Cable Systems Inc. in

the Chicago, Ill. area, he worked as a sales marketing and administrative manager for two years with the St. Clair Shores affiliate. DuFour has a bachelor's degree in speech from Wayne State University.

### Announcing . . .

William J. Champion and Co. has joined All Pointes Relocation Service as a local representative. Affiliation with the international real estate network enables the Pointe firm to provide total relocation service to families moving throughout the United States, Canada and 23 countries. Call 884-5700 for information. — Harriet Nolan

### Holiday closing

The Family Life Education Council (FLEEC) and Center Point offices will be closed for Christmas vacation from Dec. 23 until Jan. 2.

### Fruit cake sale

The Rotary Club of Harper Woods is selling Benson fruit cakes now through Christmas. The three-pound sliced cakes are \$7 each and may be purchased at the Harper Woods City Hall, the Alfred Thoms Insurance Agency in the Eastland Center Concourse or any Harper Woods Rotarian.

Proceeds of the sale go to local community organizations and the Rotary Foundation. For more information, call Thoms at 527-2260 or 882-5397.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

### All dressed up

Guided tours are again offered at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House which is decorated for the Christmas holidays. Times are 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23 and 30. Reservations are required for strolling tours on Wednesday, Dec. 26, through Saturday, Dec. 29 at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. No reservations are required for the strolling tours, and guides will be available in selected rooms to answer questions. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.



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**Schools**

**Latin students recreate Roman feast at ULS**

The Roman celebration to honor Saturn, the god of the harvest, was recreated at University Liggett School Thursday, Dec. 6, when 35 toga-clad upper and middle school Latin students gathered for the banquet called "Saturnalia."

The evening included games, skits and decorations that reflect the Romans' annual feast to celebrate the successful harvesting of the crops.

High priest Chris Tincu, a senior, and priestess Melody Babbitt, also

a senior, invoked the blessing of the gods upon the feast. The three Fates were personified by sophomores Susan Judge, Elizabeth Gilbert and Nora Staebler. Their predictions for the future of the revelers rounded out the entertainment.

"The feast teaches students about the culture of the Romans as well as showing them what fun they had," said Mrs. Helen Fildeu, one of the Latin teachers who helped serve the dinner to the student

guests.

Latin is a required subject for eighth graders at ULS. Betsy Ferguson, head of the ULS Foreign Language Department, supports the study of Latin because it aids students working on English grammar and modern languages.

**Register for night classes**

Winter registration for the evening business and administration classes at the University of Detroit's Renaissance Campus will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3 and 3:15 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 4 in Dowling Hall at 651 E. Jefferson.

The downtown business classes begin Monday, Jan. 7 at the E. Jefferson location across from the Renaissance Center.

U of D's Evening College of Business and Administration is designed for working people who want to get ahead by completing a college degree in business or by taking individual classes to increase their professional skills.

More than 30 evening classes are available this winter in accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing and personnel administration.

Students who enroll for six or more credit hours in an undergraduate degree program automatically qualify for financial assistance through the Michigan Tuition Differential Grant.

Adults who have not previously enrolled at U of D are advised to call for an admission interview prior to registration.

For admission information and class schedules, call 927-1501.

Movie career of that famous screen lover Rudolph Valentino lasted only about five years.



Michigan Opera Theater Overture to Opera troupe members, who performed yesterday at St. Paul School and today at Trombly Elementary, include from left, Mark Vondrak, Claritha Buggs and Ron Williams. The three are in costume for the musical fairy tale, "Musicians of Bremen."

**Opera troupe comes to Trombly**

It's best-dress day today for Trombly elementary school students as they prepare to go to the opera.

Opera is coming to them in the form of the Michigan Opera Theater's Overture to Opera troupe, performing "Musicians of Bremen" at the school this morning.

The Overture to Opera troupe has been traveling through Michigan schools for the last six years, performing one-act operas, musical revues, introductions to opera programs, master classes and workshop programs for more than 100,000 students.

The troupe will perform "Musicians of Bremen," a Grimm Brothers fairy tale put to music about animals who, fearing for their lives, flee their masters for the magical town of Bremen. The 50-minute opera was written by Western Michigan University Professor Al Balkin.

The presentation was sent to the

school in advance and students have been studying the opera for the past week in preparation, according to Trombly Principal Sheila Joyce. Five students will also have a chance to perform with the troupe as "robbers" in the play.

The show combines music, theater and dance to provide a complete performing arts experience, according to the Michigan Opera Theater.

While introducing young people to opera, this piece also contains many styles of music, including rag, jazz, waltz and other more upbeat styles, a theater spokesman said.

The students, board of education and the Trombly PTO worked together to raise the funds for the troupe's appearance. Mrs. Joyce said.

The troupe also performed yesterday for students at St. Paul School.

**Organ scholarship at Interlochen**

Interlochen Center for the Arts announces a scholarship competition for organ students to attend the National Music Camp or the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Junior and senior high school students are invited to submit audition tapes to Robert Murphy, Organ Seminar Coordinator; Interlochen Arts Academy; Interlochen, Mich.

49643.

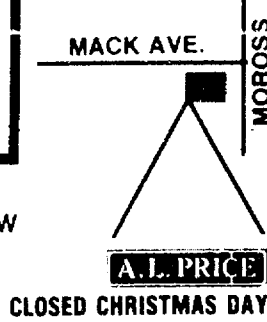
Finalists, selected from the audition tapes, will compete for scholarships in the amount of one-half the Camp or Academy fee on Jan. 29 in the Michael P. Dendrinos Chapel/Recital Hall on the Interlochen campus.

For more information, call Murphy at (616) 276-9221.

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# Board approves college-bound curriculum

Next school year, college-bound high school students will have a little extra help planning a schedule. The board of education Dec. 10 approved a program recommending that students who plan to attend four-year colleges take four years of English, three years of math, science and social studies and two years of a single foreign language in high school.

The college-bound program exceeds the new minimum graduation standards for math, science, social studies and a foreign language effective with the class of 1988. To graduate, a student need only take two years of math and science, 2½ years of social studies and no foreign language. The recommendations are similar to minimum entry requirements for state universities recommended recently by Gov. James J. Blanchard's Commission on Higher Education. In its report released two weeks ago, the commission said state four-year colleges should require students to have taken four years of English, three years of math, science, two years of a foreign language and a year of computer science.

Teachers and administrators who worked out the program locally made their findings based on a number of different studies and independent of the state commission, according to secondary curriculum director Robert Welch.

The program also divides the curriculum into foundation and elective courses. Foundational courses are those that "focus students in on fundamental kinds of knowledge they need in order to continue in that subject," Welch said. "They're a kind of starting point: classes that don't head off on a tangent."

Foundational programs in English, math, science and social studies offer classes for all ability levels, Welch said. Parents, students and counselors will have to

work together to place students in classes at their appropriate level, he added.

Foundational courses in math include a first-year algebra, geometry and advanced algebra class. Foundational science courses are divided into biological and physical; biology and life science under the first category and earth science, chemistry, physics and physical science under the second category.

Social studies foundational classes include, besides the required civics or American government and U.S. history, two world history courses, geography, world affairs and current affairs.

English courses are split into foundational language and foundational skills courses. All students are required to take introductory English and writing workshop. The college-bound program recommends students take an additional 1½ years of literature courses and

a half year of skills courses, which include speech, debate, creative writing and reading workshop.

"By setting recommendations, the school system is taking a position. We want to be on record," Welch said. "Parents and students are the final judges of class schedules, but using these recommendations... gives them direction to help plan their education and prepare them for the future."

There is still a lot of room in the schedule for students to take electives, he added, noting that four years of seven-period schedules allow two to nine electives. Other elective choices can be made within some individual subject areas.

The number of electives has been dropping in the last couple of years as enrollment declines at the high school, Welch said. A dozen courses were dropped from the 1985-86 curriculum because of insufficient enrollment, while five were added, he noted.

"You can get a lot in a seven-period day," Welch said. There's room for the kinds of opportunities for students to branch out in a variety of directions, using the electives and the required 1½ years of fine and practical arts, he added.

Seventy to 80 percent of local high school students go on to some kind of higher education at technical school, community colleges or four-year universities, Welch said. The recommendations aren't meant to replace meetings with counselors or to be a substitute for planning for college. They can be followed by students, who haven't made college plans yet in order to keep their options open.

The college-bound recommendations will be put into the next school year's program of studies to be used by counselors, parents and students.

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### Police arrest two

Grosse Pointe Park police report that two 17-year-old residents were arrested Dec. 9, and charged with attempting to steal a car.

Police were called to Nottingham near Vernor at 9:52 p.m., by a homeowner who had noticed the interior lights of his 1972 Chevrolet flashing on and off, said Henry Counce, Park police chief.

"When they arrived they found the boys, known to officers, inside the car and the ignition damaged," Counce said. "A warrant was issued and they're out on bond pending trial."

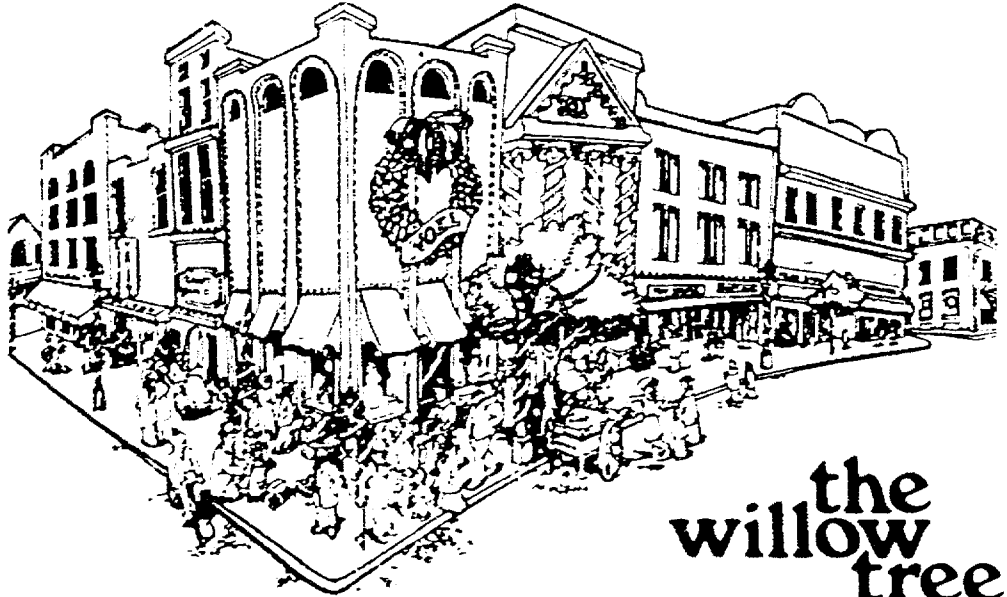


Photo by Tom Greenwood

### Carols for the new consul

A long dormant Grosse Pointe tradition was revived last week when members of the South High School choir journeyed to the Shores home of Dr. Michael Richtsteig, Detroit consul to the Federal Republic of Germany, to entertain the consul and his family and friends with Christmas carols sung in German. According to Richtsteig, who moved into the Pointe with his wife Nicole about five months ago, the custom of serenading the consul's home died out about 10 years ago, but was revived with the help of South's choir, which eagerly recreated the holiday tradition. After the carols, members of the choir moved indoors and were treated to traditional German Christmas cookies and hot chocolate.

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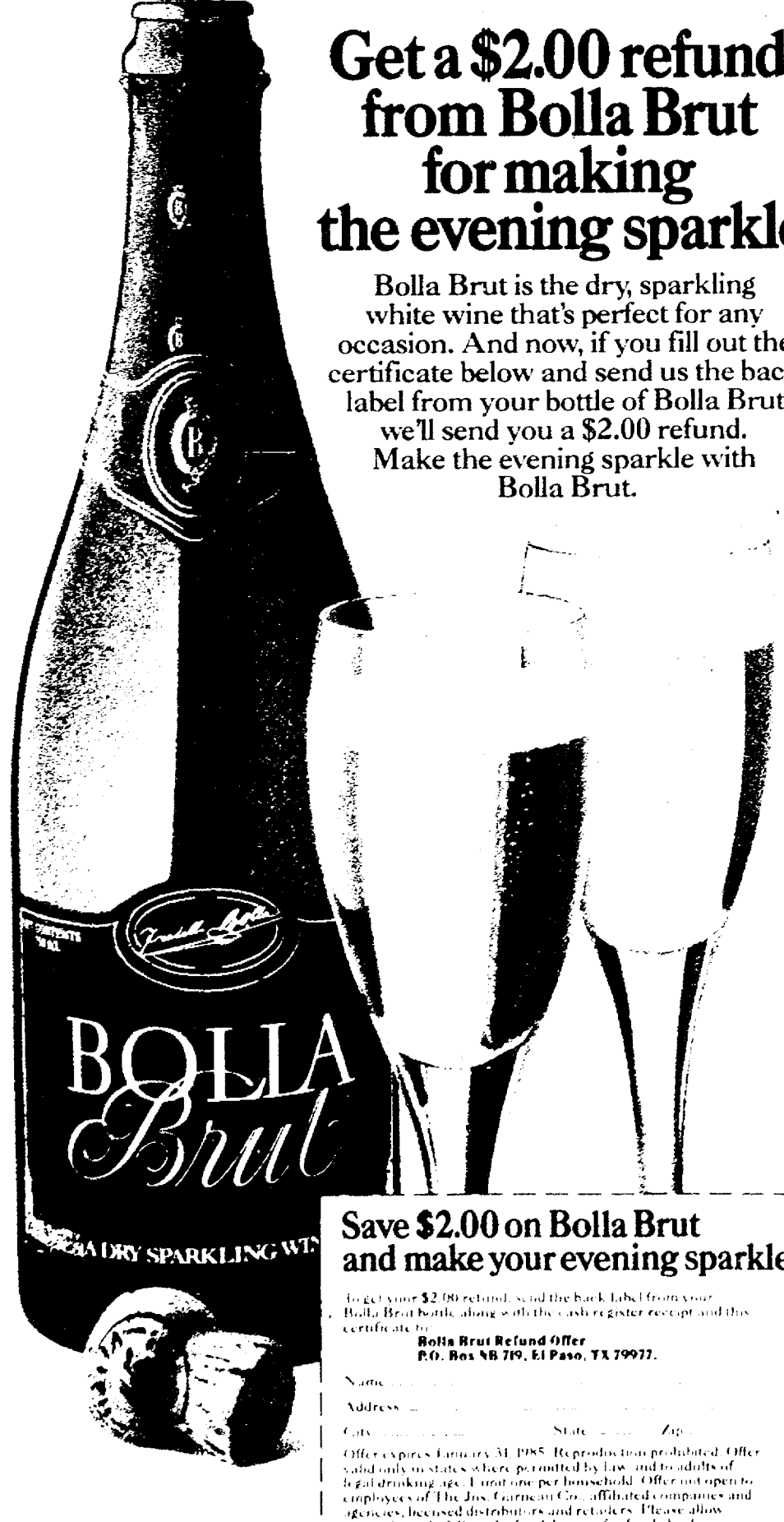
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# Christmas in any language is still Christmas

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 hundreds of black men, Dominique said, who stand on their heads and do tricks.  
 The custom derives from St. Nicholas's companion, Black Peter, who was believed in

medieval times to be the devil and who acted as the bishop's servant. Black Peter dropped candy and gifts down chimneys into children's shoes. As time passed, he evoked into an amiable devil, who carries a rod for bad children as well as

sweets.  
 From Dec. 5 until Christmas Eve, all the children put their shoes near the chimney and generally find sweets in them when they awaken, Dominique said. It's common to present a child with a chocolate letter of the initial of his first name, she added.  
 As St. Nicholas rides down the streets on a white horse, the black men throw pepernoten — hard, round spice cakes — into the houses.

"That's the big evening, Dec. 5," Dominique said, adding that her parents sent her a box of pepernoten.  
 It's also the day family members exchange gifts. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are devoted to religious celebration and family unity. The day after Christmas is also a general holiday, called the second Christmas.

Christmas dinner usually consists of rabbit, a potato puree, pears with cranberries inside and a special raisin and almond bread called kerststol.  
 Dominique, whose parents are Hein and Ellen Coenen, is living with the William Sturen family. Luis is the son of Pedro and Martha

## Drinking, driving

An 18-year-old Woods resident will go to court Jan. 16 to answer charges of driving through a red light, operating a vehicle without a driver's license and having open bottles of beer in the car.

He was stopped by Woods police after he drove halfway across Mack from Torrey on a red light Dec. 12 shortly after 9 p.m. Police confiscated 20 bottles of beer, opened and unopened. There were three passengers in the car, all under 21. They were not charged.

## Pour on drinks, eliminate risk with pretenders

Party hosts can lavishly pour on the drinks this holiday season without risking the safety of guests who drive by serving "The Great Pretenders," according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Pretenders are non-alcoholic drinks created by Michigan bartenders for the Auto Club's annual holiday traffic safety campaign, "First A Friend, Then A Host." Recipes for 19 drinks and advice on safe partying are featured in the 1984 Great Pretenders Party Guide, available free to the public at all Auto Club offices.

In addition to the zero-proof drink recipes, the Auto Club booklet features recipes for alcohol-absorbent hors d'oeuvres. Entries include crab-stuffed potatoes, vegetable pasta casserole and tuna pizza.

Auto Club studies show that alcohol is a factor in more than half of each year's fatal traffic accidents and that eight out of 10 motorists will drink and drive during the Christmas/New Year's holidays.

The Auto Club's analysis of the combined 13 traffic deaths during the last Christmas and New Year's periods shows alcohol was a factor in 10 fatalities.

Masetto. His host family is Mr. and Mrs. John Auito.  
 For information on housing an exchange student, call Elizabeth Auito at 331-3809.



Dominique Coenen

## Aerobics for kids

Aerobic exercise isn't just for adults. Children can develop healthy habits too at the Bon Secours Hospital Health & Fitness Center in St. Clair Shores starting Jan. 12.

Aerobics for kids provides fun, games, and a variety of activities to improve children's fitness and promote good health practices. Enjoyable aerobic, muscular and flexibility conditioning exercises are performed in a non-competitive way. The youngster will have a good time and learn some valuable lessons about his or her own fitness presented in a special coloring book.

The classes are for children in grades K through three and grades four through seven on Saturdays, 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.

Registrations are being accepted until Dec. 31 for these and nine other exercise and life-style classes for adults. For more information, call 779-7040. The Bon Secours Hospital Health & Fitness Center is located at 22300 Bon Brae at Jefferson (between 10 and 11 Mile Roads) in St. Clair Shores.



Armando Malo and Luis Masetto Photos by Tom Greenwood

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SAT., DEC. 22  
9-11M CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**MORE THAN MURDER**

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SUN., DEC. 23  
8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**



JULIE ANDREWS  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

8-11PM ABC (10 Central/Mountain)

**SUPERMAN**



CHRISTOPHER REEVE  
MARGOT KIDDER  
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GENE HACKMAN  
JACKIE COOPER  
VALERIE PERRINE  
NED BEATTY  
SUSANNAH YORK  
TERESA WRIGHT  
GLENN FORD

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

LEE MAJORS  
LAUREN HUTTON  
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**STARLIGHT: THE PLANE THAT COULDN'T LAND** The world's newest, fastest airliner is bound for Australia with 65 persons aboard when disaster strikes, sending the craft hurtling into space with only hours to go before a fiery reentry. Featuring spectacular special effects by Star Wars genius John Dykstra.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**WEDDING ON WALTON'S MOUNTAIN** The long-run dramatic television series set just after WWII. Erin Walton and Paul Northridge announce plans to marry, but this leads Ashley Longworth Jr., one of Erin's former boyfriends, to make a desperate attempt (including sabotage of the Walton lumber business) to prevent the wedding. Paul is very jealous of Erin's lingering weakness for Ashley.

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MARY BETH McDONOUGH  
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LOUIS WELCH  
JON WALMSLEY  
JUDY NORTON-TAYLOR

ERIC SCOTT  
DAVID K. HARPER  
KAMI COTLER  
KIP NIVEN  
RICHARD GILLILAND

WED., DEC. 26  
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

PHOEBE CATES  
SEAN PENN  
JUDGE REINHOLD  
RAY WALSTON  
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH




**FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH**  
Problems of adolescence. Awesome!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**MALIBU**

WILLIAM ATHERTON  
JAMES COBURN  
SUSAN DEY  
TROY DONOHUE  
CHAD EVERETT  
STEVE FORREST  
GEORGE HAMILTON  
BRIDGET HANLEY  
ANN JILLIAN  
RICHARD MULLIGAN  
ANTHONY NEWLEY  
KIM NOVAK  
VALERIE PERRINE  
EVA MARIE SAINT





**MALIBU Part 1** Sun sand surf and seduction plus temptation and deception as a young Midwestern pair rubs elbows with the famous, wealthy and glamorous denizens of Southern California's famed beach community.

THUR., DEC. 27  
8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

**MALIBU Part 2**

FRI., DEC. 28  
8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**POPEYE**



ROBIN WILLIAMS  
SHELLEY DUVALL

**POPEYE** Robert Altman's delightful live-action feature involving the legendary cartoon character and his passion for spinach and the lovely Olive Oyle, in that order. The famed comic strip comes to life with the lives of Sweet Pea and Wimpy and Bluto and just about everyone from the color comic pages.

**specials**  
THUR., DEC. 20  
8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

**BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS.** Hurler Howard Cosell quit boxing and Monday night football to do this?

SAT., DEC. 22  
8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**THE SMURFS' CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
11:30PM-1:30AM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

**CHRISTMAS WITH FRIENDS** Johnny Carson, a zing with Tonight Show pals.

Midnight-1:30AM NBC (11:30 Cent./Mt.)

**CHRISTMAS-ROME 1984** Pope John Paul II celebrates the Christmas Midnight Mass in the Basilica of St. Peter's in Vatican City.

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
10-11:30AM ABC (9 Cent./Mount.)

**WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE** Joan London, Bruce Jenner, Regis Philbin.

10-11AM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

**CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS**



The Kennedy Center Honors: A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS. Those honored in the gala black-tie affair include Lena Horne, Danny Kaye, Arthur Miller, Isaac Stern and Gian Carlo Menotti. On tape from the Opera House at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

SAT., DEC. 29  
10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

**SUPREME COURT OF THE U.S.A.**

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE**

11:30PM-1AM ABC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

**Dick Clark's NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE '85**

11:30PM-1:30AM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

**HAPPY NEW YEAR AMERICA** Andy Williams rings in 1985 as host of his 6th annual holiday show.

**NEW YEAR'S DAY 1985**  
11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent./Mt.)

**96th TOURNAMENT OF ROSES**

**sports**  
**BOWL GAMES**  
SAT., DEC. 22

1PM-2 CBS (12 Central/Mountain)

**NCAA BASKETBALL** UCLA vs. St. John's from Madison Square Garden.

1PM-2 NBC (12 Central/Mountain)

**CITRUS BOWL** Florida State versus Georgia from Orlando, Florida.

3PM-2 CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

**SUN BOWL** From El Paso, Texas.

3:30-4PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

**GOLF** U.S.G.A. championships.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

**SPORTSWORLD** Stadium Super-cross motorcycle competition from Anaheim, California; World Cup Bobsled Championship from Cervinia, Italy; Boxing WBA championship heavyweight bout between Gerrie Coetzee and Greg Page, Tape.

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
3:30PM-2 CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

**PRO BASKETBALL** Philadelphia 76ers at Detroit Pistons.

4PM-2 NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

**NCAA BASKETBALL** University of Louisville versus University of Oklahoma, from Honolulu, Hawaii.

FRI., DEC. 28  
8PM-2 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

**GATOR BOWL**

**NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
1:30PM-2 NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

**FIESTA BOWL** Miami versus UCLA.

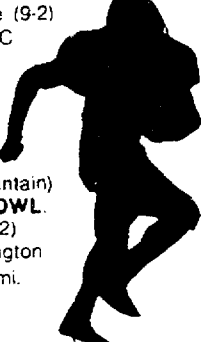
4:30PM-2 NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

**ROSE BOWL** #7 Ohio State (9-2) versus #17 USC (8-3) at Pasadena.

8PM-2 NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**ORANGE BOWL** Oklahoma (#2) versus Washington (#4) from Miami.

**POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER**  
Darren McGavin played TV's first series Mike Hammer in the late 1950's.  
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CLOSED DEC. 25th & 26th. CLOSED DEC. 30th  
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CUT IN STEAKS OR ROLLED FOR ROAST FREE  
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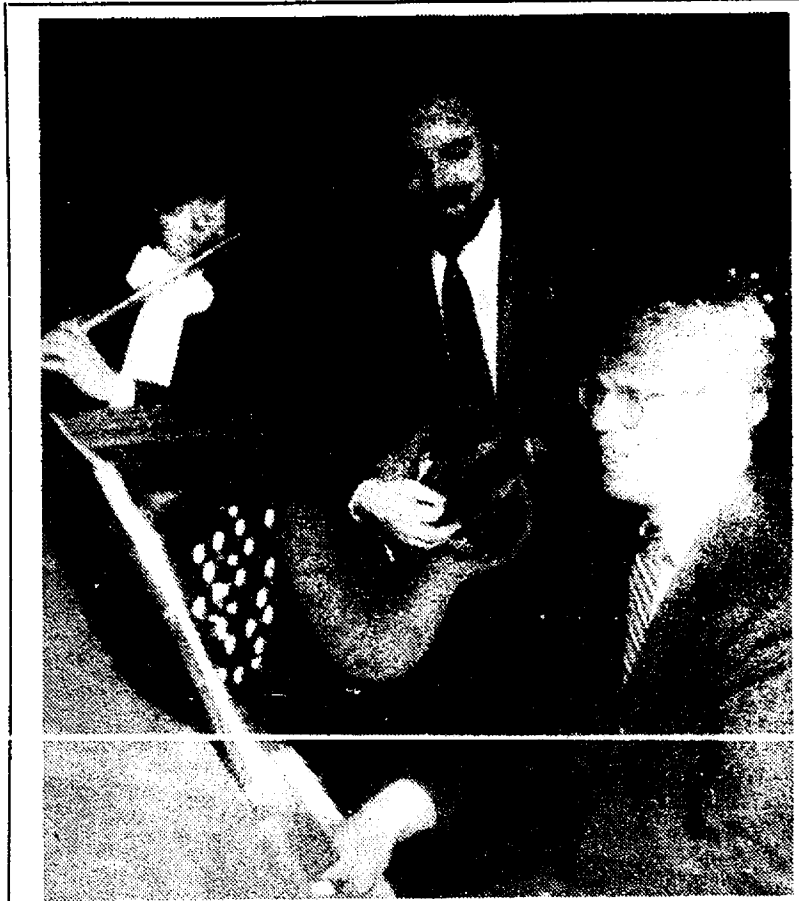
**COCKTAIL WIENERS**  
\$299 LB.

**PORK CROWN ROAST**  
\$279 LB.  
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(2 DAYS NOTICE PLEASE)



### Winter Wonder

St. Ambrose Church on Hampton Road in the Park will present its annual Christmas concert, "Winter Wonder," Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. Along with St. Ambrose Liturgical Choir, two local groups will be featured — the Second Ebenezer Baptist Church Youth Chorus of Detroit and the Chapel Bells from the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian. Shown reviewing music for the concert is, from left, Fritz J. Bohlmann, associate director, John J. Findlater, minister of music, and Patrick J. Wagner, associate director. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 senior citizens and \$1 for children. Tickets are available at the door.

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## Grosse Pointe War Memorial

. . . as John Lake remembered it

VIII. The Flood and the Gardens

(John Lake remembers both threats and contributions to the beauty of the War Memorial).

When Fries Auditorium opened in 1962, it might have been just a bare barn of a building, had it not been for the wonderful gift of Walter Buhl Ford II, who put his staff to work designing the best of furnishings for the ballroom, the lobby and the downstairs foyer. The result was just lovely. Mr. Ford knew what he was doing and we benefited by it greatly.

Later on, in the storms and high water that ensued, great worries about Fries Auditorium arose when the waves would lash over our seawall and go into the auditorium — at one point flooding it up to about the fifth row, with the piano floating around. The evening when this occurred was just one night prior to the opening of one of Grosse Pointe Theatre's performances.

By some stroke of luck, Mr. Lake was able to trace where the theater people were in the middle of the night when the waves began to crash in. They were all over at one particular house and they came swooping down and began to help get the water pumped out, fill sand bags, get the piano in a dry place and were terribly helpful. The play went on, even though they had to put plastic bags over the first five rows of seats.

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr., who was on the board, had come over during the flooding and helped with the sandbags, as did people from as far away as Mount Clemens. When they heard about the problem the War Memorial was having, they all came down and — along with the students from the schools — filled sandbags and caused that evening to be something less than a disaster.

In this difficult time, it was the recommendation of Mr. Beardsley, who was on our board, that we prepare something that would be absolutely foolproof against the elements. The result was raising the seawall considerably. It was also decided to put a wall down the side of Fries, so that if the lawn filled up with water, it still could not get into the auditorium. These were very expensive items, but we held special fund raising for this purpose, the need was met and we profited by it.

Since then, the Garden Club of Michigan has made the situation of the wall much lovelier by planting rose bushes all along the outer seawall and other plants adjacent to the lower wall along Fries Auditorium.

During President Hackathorn's administration, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, representing 12 or 13 garden clubs, was given use of the room which had been Mrs. Alger's bedroom. They were also allotted an area to make into a garden.

It was started as a trial garden to see what different plants and species could do well in this climate and to introduce new flowers to the Pointes. It was laid out with a millstone contributed by the Lauhof family as its center. That millstone had come originally from France in very early times before this was American territory and had been used by the early French settlers along the Grosse Pointe shore.

The Garden Center also promoted lectures and they set up a very good horticultural library. They have developed the room into a beautiful place.

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Be showered year round with advantages of our ETHERIA® comforter. Scandia Down® has taken a familiar comforter design and improved it with better construction. The 1/2" fabric wall baffles which are not sewn through or glued, allow for greater lofting power and no hot or cold spots. The Etheria is filled with imported white goose down.

The tick is loomed from 100% cotton, the comforter carries a 5 year limited warranty.

We poured on the once-a-year savings thru December 24th

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| Bunk    | \$190 | \$143 |
| Twin    | \$235 | \$177 |
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| Queen   | \$325 | \$244 |
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PRESENTS

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 Featuring... Chef Paul Cottee  
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 Reg. \$3.25 Now \$1.99  
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 Hours: Mon-Wed. 7 am-9 pm, Thurs-Sat. 7 am-10 pm  
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 Homemade COLE SLAW & POTATO SALAD . . . . . 99¢ LB.  
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**Prime Time**  
 (Continued from Page 7A)  
 Christmas with the birth of Christ who came two thousand years ago to bring new hope to mankind.  
 The familiar Christmas story has for its theme the message: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."  
 It is a message that pervades the deepest hopes of all who have, and ever will celebrate Christmas.  
 We are told that before the birth of Christ, the Romans had a feast called Saturnalia. It was a day set aside to give glory to Saturn. They had feasting and games. They gave presents to the poor. They lit torches and candles. There was no fighting — On earth peace and goodwill toward all.  
 Ever after the beginnings of Christianity, the birth of Christ was not celebrated in any special way. It was much later that the churches began to celebrate the event.  
 Christmas first came to England at the end of the 16th century. After the Civil War in the 17th century, the Puritans tried very hard to do away with Christmas celebrations. They were not wholly revived until early in the 19th century. One who did much to revive the spirit of Christmas was Charles Dickens. Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, was also influential in reviving the Christmas holiday. He brought with him customs from his native Germany.  
 It is to him we owe the custom of setting up the Christmas tree and adorning it with lights and ornaments.  
 One of the oldest Christmas traditions is exchanging presents. That dates back to the Roman Saturnalia.  
 Christmas cards are a comparatively new custom. It came into being with the penny post in 1840.  
 Everyone knows of the 12 days of Christmas from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5. In England, these days were days of celebration. We spend Christmas Eve hanging up Christmas stockings and setting out toys. Then, Christmas was celebrated with games and dancing.  
 It was on this night that the yule log was brought in. It had been saved from the year before and was rekindled to preserve the flame of life into the New Year.  
 Saint Nicholas, now Santa Claus, was the patron saint of children. In Europe he traveled on a donkey. It took the Americans to put him in an airborne sled drawn by reindeer.  
 When it comes to Christmas, all good things come in boxes. This term goes back in time when the Romans gave gifts of money in little clay pots with slits in the side just big enough to take a coin. These were known as boxes; and had to be broken to get the money. They were sometimes made in the shape of a pig because a pig (unlike a sheep or chicken) is of no use to man until it is killed.  
 In later years a day was set aside as Boxing Day. This was a day when all who served during the years, postmen, maids, tradesmen, were given gifts of money. Canada still sets aside that day.  
 Each century, each country, each generation, each individual family makes their own tradition of celebrating Christmas. Each carries with it some of the old customs.  
 Even today Christmas customs are different in different countries.  
 In some countries New Year's is as important as Christmas Day. In Scotland, Hogmanay (New Year) is a day of festivity.  
 In France Noel is celebrated. Noel means the birthday of Christ and it is celebrated with deep religious devotion. But it is also a time for children. For the French, grown-ups preparing for Christmas is like recapturing one's own past. Children in France write letters to Pere Noel instead of Santa. Like children all over the world, they hope they have been good enough to have their Christmas wishes granted.  
 Like France, Christmas in Italy is very much a religious holiday but it is not solely devoted to church-going. Presents are exchanged. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are family affairs. New Years may be spent with any one but Christmas is for family, they say.  
 In Mexico, as would be expected,

the pinata is part of the Christmas celebration. Children in Mexico do not receive gifts on Dec. 25. They have to wait until Jan. 6. The time in between is spent in various celebrations. Christmas trees in Mexico come in many varieties. One choice may be a yucca cactus which becomes quite festive decked with ornaments and lights.  
 There are those who say that in America we have over-commercialized Christmas. As we read the history of various countries and how Christmas is celebrated, we wonder what future generations will say about our priorities and what customs they will change.  
 We hope they note that while we did put great emphasis on gift-giving, we also held close to our hearts the enduring and never-changing spirit of the day; love, family peace and glory to God.  
 And so, Merry Christmas to all and God bless you, everyone.

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 friendly family shopping in the Canadian tradition.

**What's on Cable**  
 A list of local programs available on Grosse Pointe Cable  
**Thursday, December 20**  
 5:00 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Linda Bucks talks with Polly Chung about health snacks. (6)  
 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the Michigan Employment Security Commission. (6)  
 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)  
 6:00 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs Crime" — A discussion about the Burglar and Fire Alarm Assoc. (6)  
 6:30 p.m. — "The Great Outdoors" — Host Jim Tabor shows the basics of bicycling. (6)  
 7:00 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — Host John Prost talks with Esley Johnson, president of the Economic Club. (6)  
 7:30 p.m. — "Snowmobile Scene" — Host Jerry Meyers covers snowmobile racing. (6)  
 8:00 p.m. — "Renaissance Cuisine" — Learn to prepare the special Christmas menus. (6)  
 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — A Christmas in Germany with former German Consul General Josef Deutz. (6)  
**Friday, December 21**  
 5:30 p.m. — "The Grosse Pointe Theatre Choir" — Join us for an evening of Christmas songs with our very own Theatre Choir. (6)  
 6:00 p.m. — "Santa Haus" — Come join Santa and Mrs. Claus. (6)  
 6:30 p.m. — "The Grosse Pointe Choir" — An evening of Christmas songs performed by the Grosse Pointe Choir. (6)  
 7:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Local high school scoreboard reviews, highlights and guests with sports-caster/anchorwoman Fay Hownstein, this week featuring Grosse Pointe South high school. (6)  
 7:30 p.m. — "Education in our Town" — Host Bruce Kefgen talks with James Garlough, head of the teachers union. (9)  
 8:00 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — This month Richard Schultz and Mike Chapp review movies, Dune, 2010, Mickie and Maude and show music videos from Corey Hart, Dan Hartman, plus the New Edition. (6)  
**Monday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 25**  
 No regular programs. Happy holidays.  
**Wednesday, December 26**  
 4:00 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — The music video show. (6)  
 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — With Father John Powell. (8)  
 5:00 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (6)  
 5:00 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)  
 5:30 p.m. — "Christmas Cable Special: 'Family Theatre'" — The Visitation. (6)  
 6:00 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Host Rich Milostan will discuss astrology through the coming months. (6)  
 6:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — Hosted by Ron Cameron and Bob Page. (6)  
 7:00 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Linda Bucks talks with Dr. John Popovich and Dr. Joseph McGoey. (8)  
 7:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Local high school scoreboard reviews, highlights and guest with sportscaster/anchorwoman Fay Hownstein. This week features coach Rick Semack, featuring the Mites' "Burger King Seals." (6)  
 8:00 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — This month Richard Schultz and Mike Chapp will review movies, Dune, 2010, Mickie & Maude, plus videos from Corey Hart, Dan Hartman Show, plus the New Edition. (6)

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 Holiday Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 23rd 12-4





# Obituaries

## Joseph Shaheen

Services for Mr. Shaheen, 64, of Yorkshire Road, were held Saturday, Dec. 15, at St. Bonaventure Monastery, Detroit.

He died Tuesday, Dec. 11, in Harper Hospital.

Mr. Shaheen was a senior partner in the law firm of Shaheen, Kranson and Jacobs, and at one time he was partner in the law firm along with former Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs and current Supreme Court Justice James Brickley.

Mr. Shaheen devoted much of his time to the Capuchin Monastery of St. Bonaventure and was described by the Rev. Joseph Constance as a man with "a very compassionate and generous heart." According to Father Constance Mr. Shaheen visited the monastery on his way to his Detroit law firm each day and even found time to help on Saturdays.

"He would give support in his own way either by legal counsel or financial assistance," Father Constance said. "These were people who could not otherwise afford legal help. Mr. Shaheen gave countless hours of unpaid time to help the needy."

Mr. Shaheen was also a World War II and Korean War Navy veteran.

Mr. Shaheen is survived by his wife, Dolores; four daughters, Mrs. Anne Herndon, Mrs. Julie Williams, Mrs. Therese DiRite and Molly; four sons, John, Gerald, Joseph and Paul; three brothers; three sisters; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society of St. Bonaventure's.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## Leo J. Doyle

Services for Mr. Doyle, 82, of Stonehurst Road, were held Monday, Dec. 10, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Dec. 7, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Maryland, he was the owner of a welding company and a member of Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Doyle is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ann Gibson and Mrs. Joan Betti; two nephews; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

## Walter McCall Hoover

Services for Mr. Hoover, 89, of Lewiston Road, were held Monday, Dec. 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Dec. 8, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Duluth, Minn., Mr. Hoover is survived by his wife, Antoinette; a son, Walter M. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Chamberlin; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Moslem Temple Association for Crippled Children, 434 Temple, Detroit, 48201.

Interment was in Village Cemetery, Hersey, Mich.

## Cornelius Kuypers

Services for Mr. Kuypers, 87, of the Park, were held Saturday, Dec. 15, at St. Clare Church.

He died Wednesday, Dec. 12, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Holland, he was a member of the Gabriel Richard Council 2463 Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Kuypers is survived by a son, Rene; one brother; and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen, 1780 Mount Elliot, Detroit, 48207.

Mr. Kuypers was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## Doris R. Greco

Services for Mrs. Greco, 65, of the Shores, were held Monday, Dec. 17, in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

She died Friday, Dec. 14, in her home.

Mrs. Greco was the former president of the Macomb County Lawyers' Wives and was co-founder, secretary and member of the board of directors of the Philip F. Greco Title Co., of Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Greco is survived by her husband, Philip F.; a son, Philip E.; a daughter, Donna Cheryl; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Hospital Foundation, 15855 19 Mile Road, Mount Clemens, 48044.

Arrangements were handled by the Bagnasco Funeral Home, St. Clair Shores.

## Daniel Joseph Brady

A memorial Mass for Mr. Brady, 19, of McMillian Road, was held Wednesday, Dec. 12, in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

He died Sunday, Dec. 9, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Brady was a college student.

## Mr. Brady is survived

by his parents, George and Rita Brady; a brother Michael; two sisters, Mary and Meghan; and grandparents Rita and Alfred Fincham. He was also the grandson of the late George F. and Germaine Brady.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## Theodore S. Thomas

Services for Mr. Thomas, 74, of Hollywood Road, were held Saturday, Dec. 8, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Born in Detroit, he was a retired salesman for the J.L. Hudson Co. where he was employed for 47 years.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, Wayne; two sisters; and one grandchild.

## Elizabeth B. Henning

Services for Mrs. Henning, 85, of Lincoln Road, were held Monday, Dec. 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Dec. 7, in Cottage Belmont Nursing Home.

Mrs. Henning was the former owner of the Henning Clock Co. She was the wife of the late William. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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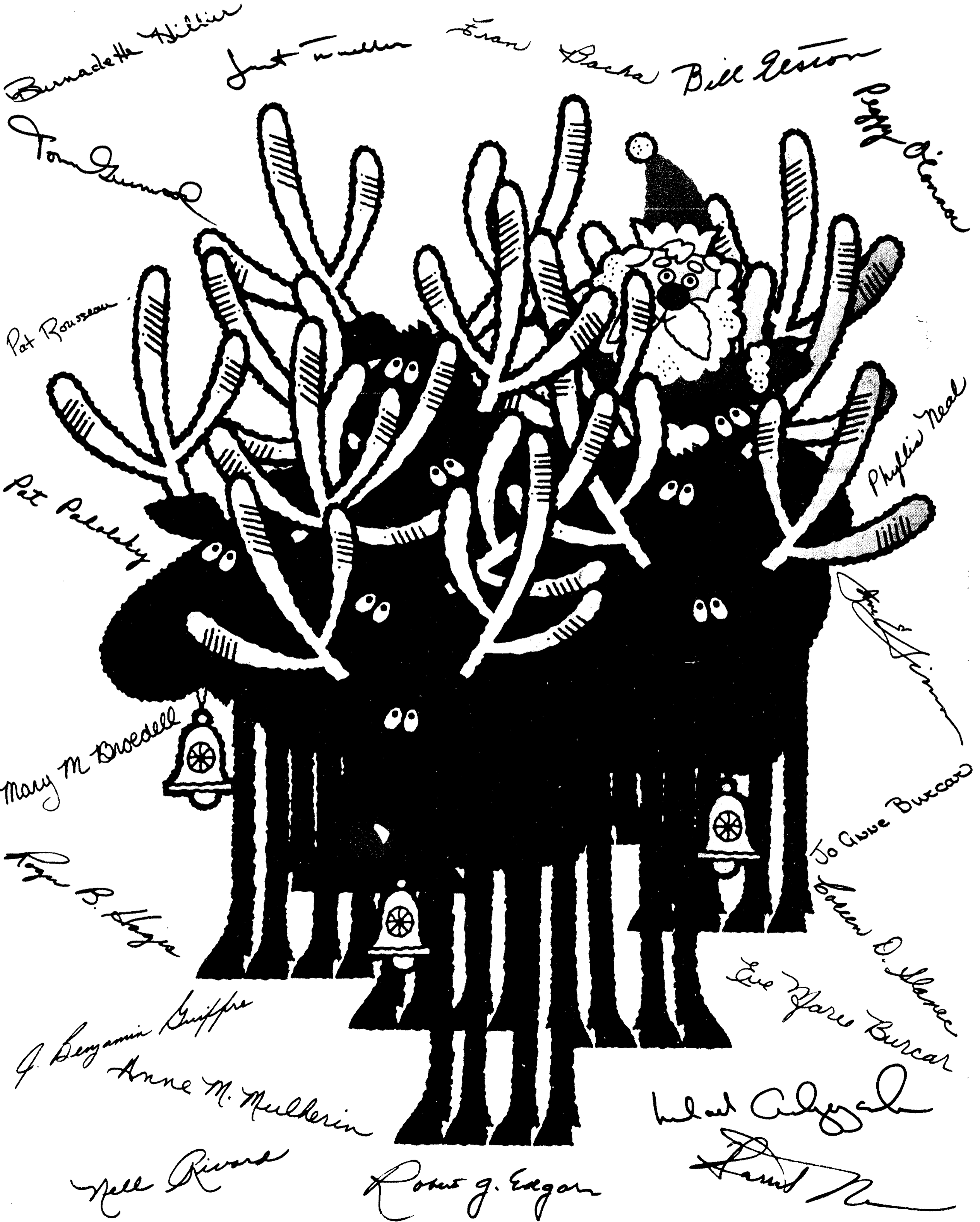
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# Warmest Holiday Wishes

from all of us at the GROSSE POINTE NEWS



## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Michigan Opera Theatre Trustees gathered early in the month at the Detroit Athletic Club for their annual meeting and dinner, and they had cause to celebrate, for their fall 1984 season at the Music Hall was very, very good. My mother said so.

My mother, you should know, is the greatest theatre critic in the world. Not the greatest music critic — she'd be first to admit that — but when it comes to hitting the nail on the head as far as staging, production and acting strengths/weaknesses, she knows what she's about.

Take the *Philippi Maid*, for instance. Two years ago, mother swept up her children and teenage grandchildren and took them all to England for two weeks. For the fun of it. "I expect they'll learn something," she said, referring to the grandchildren (she'd long since given up hope that the children would learn ANYTHING), "but what I really want is for them to have a good time. I've always loved London."

That's because — not all because, but a good bit because — London, in my mother's mind, equals "theatre." It never occurred to her that a group of American teenagers might not want to spend every night in London at the theatre. It never occurred to the teenagers that they wouldn't want to, either.

That's because, from the time they could take it, their grandmother took them, as she'd taken their parents, to plays. The sort of plays SHE liked. Since my mother's favorite play is "Othello," that should, according to the rules, have been disastrous. All I can say is: it worked.

By the time her children (as teenagers) and their children (turned teenagers) learned, via the peer pressure grapevine, that Shakespeare was boring and incomprehensible, they were hooked. Their annual week at Ontario's Stratford Shakespeare Festival was a highlight of the year. They went through the snobbish period — "You mean you DON'T go to Stratford? You mean you DIDN'T that last Hilberry production?" — and through the critical period — "Actually, I think his Hotspur lacked the appropriate fire" — to the comfortable period — "Okay now, I'm going to settle back and see what this is all about."

They reveled in their role as audience. Just as my mother always had.

I don't mean to imply that mother considers only the classics worthy of her attention. She likes to sink her teeth into a good contemporary play. She loves musicals, and really silly comedies. Nor do I mean to imply that she's an indiscriminate theatre-goer; if she doesn't like something, she says so. There have been many productions and plays she's hated, and she's not shy about telling you why.

But she's able, also, to pick out the good thing in a bad  
(Continued on Page 4B)

## Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

While the rest of us are putting out the last Christmas decorations and placing the last presents under the tree, Ruth Chosy is packing up. She leaves tomorrow for Fuquay-Varina, N.C., to spend Christmas in the new home she and Gene have built there.

"I have mixed feelings," she admits. "I have enjoyed my life here. But my husband is looking forward to retirement, and I'm looking forward to being close to my relatives. We've built a home that we think is going to be comfortable."

"I do hate to leave my friends here: when you move, you have to build up your credit again. People here know what to expect of me."

Not to worry: Ruth's credit at building up credit is good as gold. She's done it more than once. And she is, after all, going home. She grew up on a tobacco farm near Ahsokie, N.C., left courtesy of the local United Daughters of the Confederacy who provided funds for a scholarship for a member of her high school graduating class. Ruth got it, and it got her to Nursing School at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

"It was the first hospital in the United States, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1751. My doctor had been an intern there. His wife was a Pennsylvania Hospital Nursing School graduate." When Ruth graduated from the Pennsylvania Hospital Nursing School, she came home to the Raleigh, N.C., area for the first time.

She married. Eight-and-a-half years later, when she was working at the State Hospital, her husband died suddenly of a heart attack.

EVENTUALLY, RUTH moved north. Duke University had a Bachelor's degree program for Registered Nurses, and Ruth had taken advantage of it, earning her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education, with a minor in Psychiatric Nursing. Wayne State University was looking for an instructor in a research project in Psychiatric Education at Northville. Ruth took the job and enjoyed it,



photo by Tom Greenwood

## RUTH CHOSY, ABOUT TO LEAVE GROSSE POINTE

right up until the time she took Gene Chosy.

"I married the Chosy family." In addition to Gene, who had also lost his first mate, there were two teenage sons: Bill, living in California now and himself the father of a son, and John, now a lawyer in Brownsville, Tex., and father of three daughters.

Ruth and Gene married in 1965, and Ruth decided her new responsibilities would leave her little time for teaching. So she retired. She's been busy ever since.

The Chosys lived in The Farms, on Fisher Road, for well over 15 years. Gene retires at the end of January from Fruehauf Corporation, after more than 25 years of service. He is vice-president of Reliability and Quality Assurance. One of a number of patents he has designed for the trailer industry is the "bathtub" style used, among other things, for swimmobiles.

Ruth and Gene are members of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. They have served on the church's Administrative Board and are current members of the Building Program Committee. "We need to do some renovation, to expand classrooms, to put in an elevator. The present building was not designed to accommodate the handicapped," explains Ruth, who feels very strongly about barrier-free accessibility in public buildings — and in private ones. The Chosys' new home in North Carolina is wheelchair-accessible.

IT WAS THROUGH the United Methodist Church that Ruth began her association with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society-Michigan Chapter. It was Gene's church, and she was new to it. She wanted to become involved on a one-to-one basis as volunteer to a person with multiple sclerosis.

She began to visit Delores Lindsey, whose parents had been

## Three dates for 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" is an essential ingredient of the annual Detroit Symphony Orchestra Christmas Festival. This year's performances are scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 21, for Saturday, Dec. 22, and Sunday, Dec. 23, at Orchestra Hall. All begin at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by Detroit Edison.

British conductor Trevor Pincock, founder of a musical ensemble called "The English Concert," which specializes in performing on authentic Baroque era instruments, will be on the podium.

Instead of the traditional four vocal soloists, these "Messiah" performances will feature five, along with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, Eric Freudigman, musical director. The soloists are Elizabeth Hynes, soprano, Anne-Marie Owens, mezzo-soprano, Paul Esswood, countertenor, Martyn Hill, tenor, and Philip Booth, bass.

Ms. Owens and Mr. Esswood will each sing some of the selections usually allotted to the alto voice. Tickets, ranging in price from \$10 to \$16, are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, 567-1400, and the Orchestra Hall box office, 833-3700, at Hudson's and at CTC/Ticket World outlets.

church members for many years, at her home in Roseville every Tuesday. Almost 20 years later, Ruth is still Delores' regular visitor. If Ruth isn't in town, Delores gets a letter in lieu of a visit.

"Ruth Chosy is a wonderful, caring and giving friend," Delores says. "She is just terrific! I am going to miss her more than I can say."

In the early '70s, Ruth became a member of the Metropolitan Detroit Multiple Sclerosis Society Board of Trustees. Her job was to organize REMS Pointe, a recreational and educational service for people with MS. One of the first things she had to do was to find a REMS Pointe meeting place; she was amazed to discover how few buildings there were in Grosse Pointe with barrier-free design.

Fortunately, there was St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Sunningdale Park, with convenient parking, wide doorways and halls. REMS Pointe meets at 7:30 p.m. on  
(Continued on Page 8B)

## Short and to The Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Licata, of The Woods, were honored with a reception at the Gourmet House on Sept. 30 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Licatas, who were married Sept. 29, 1934, repeated their vows at San Francisco Church before the reception. They have two daughters, Lillian and Liberta Licata. Mr. Licata owned People's Poultry Company in the Eastern Market before his retirement; Mrs. Licata is the former Elizabeth Mercurio, and has been active with the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital. Out-of-town guests who joined the festivities included the couple's sisters and brother-in-law, Eleanor Lanzarotta, Gloria Mercurio and Cy and Jennie Runci, all of California; nephews and nieces, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Licata, of Ottawa, Canada, Sandra Lanzarotta, of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Licata, of Grand Rapids. Others were cousins Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amorelli, of Staten Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony DiMino, Grace and Mary DiMino, Mrs. Des O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolk, and Mary and Verna LoCicero, all of Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borelli, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zaffuto, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and also Mrs. Mary Lomanoco, of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welker, of Florida. Among the wedding party present at the reception were Mr. Zaffuto, the best man; Marion Matera, of Detroit, maid of honor; ushers Michael Licata, of Livonia and Ernest Mercurio, of Mt. Clemens; Rose Kissel, of The Shores, flower girl; and ring bearer Tony Agnello, of Harper Woods.

Paul G. Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean M. Belanger, of West Doyle Place, was named to the Dean's List for the second term, 1983-84 at the University of Dayton, where he is a marketing major.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garvey, of The Farms, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 23 at Lochmoor Country Club following a special Mass of Thanksgiving at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The Garveys have 10 children: Gail Marnell, of Grand Blanc; Mary Kay

Domzalski, Sharron Murphy, Phyllis Chesney, Thomas P., Paul, and Robert, all of Grosse Pointe; Timothy, of Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.; Christine Morosi, of Bay City; and Brian Garvey, of St. Clair Shores. They also have 26 grandchildren.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Kohut, son of Janet R. Kohut, of Grayton Road, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean as a member of the Third Battalion, Third Marines, an element of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

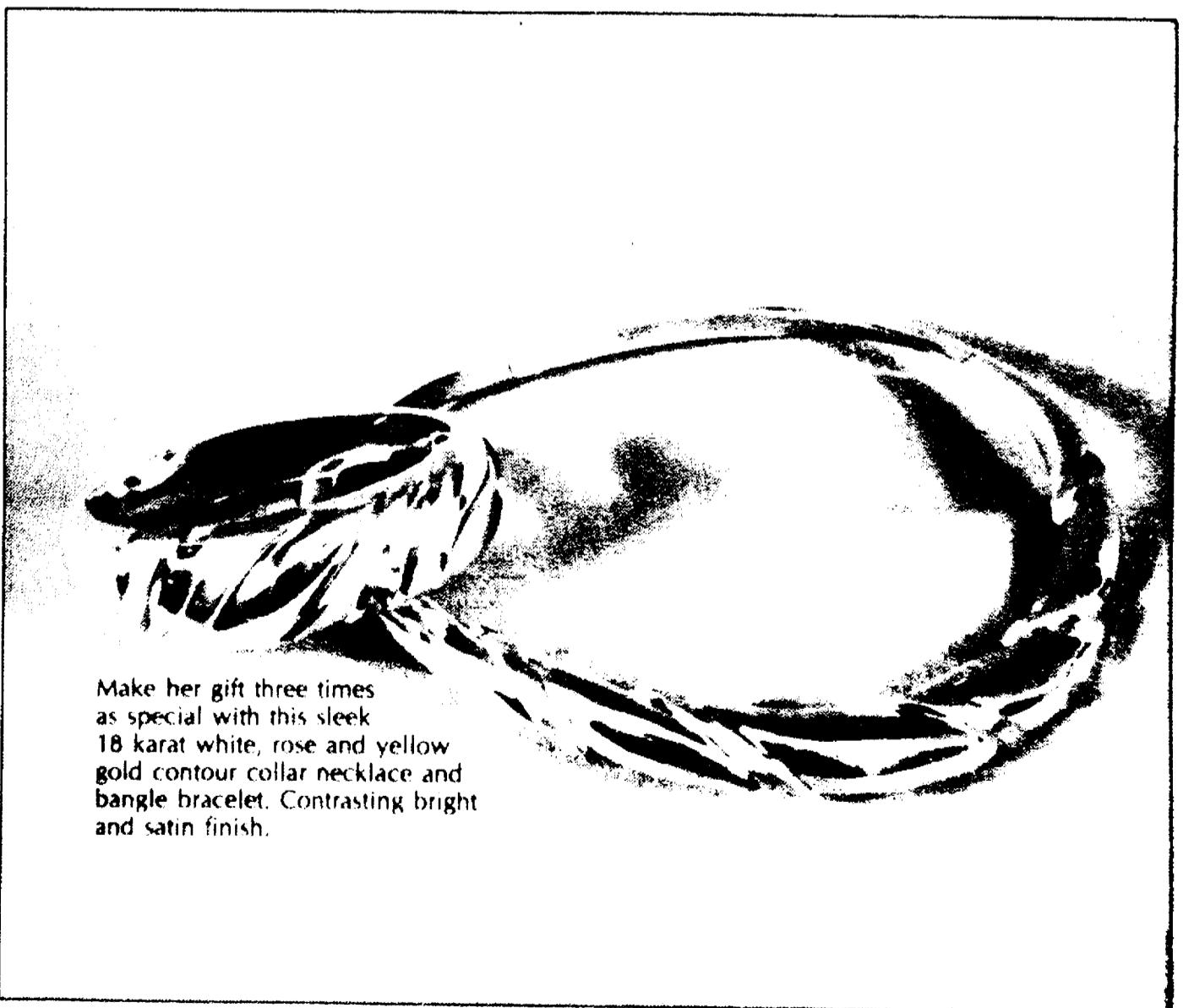
Among students graduated from The Culinary Institute of America on Aug. 31, were Mark Weideman, son of Marilyn and Robert J. Weideman, of Paget Court, and Patricia Ann Gough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gough Jr., of Devonshire Road. The pair completed the institute's 21-month course in food preparation and service.

Honored as a Detroit Ambassador by the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau at a Sept. 19 luncheon was Paul J. Schwikert, of The Park, associate director of the Division of Laboratory Animal Resources at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, who was instrumental in bringing the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science's national convention to Detroit in 1988.

William A. Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackey, of The Farms, was named to the Dean's List for the 1983-84 academic year at Hobart College, from which he was graduated this spring.

Students whose Alma College scholarships have been renewed for 1984-85 include sophomore Lisa Ward, daughter of Windsor and Barbara Ward, of Balfour Road, a Trustee Honors Scholarship; sophomore Karen Sullivan, daughter of Thomas and Mary Sullivan, of Brys Drive, a renewal scholarship; and senior Paul Winter, son of Howard and Lillian Winter, of Lochmoor Boulevard, a renewal scholarship.

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## Colonial party for Pear Tree

The Pear Tree Chapter of Quarters "Returns to Williamsburg" once again for its annual Christmas celebration, which begins at 10:30 a.m. this morning, Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Washington Road home of Mrs. Stefanovich.

Mrs. A.J. Christie has fashioned little, ruffled dust caps for her fellow members. The luncheon menu will feature authentic Colonial dishes, made by members from Williamsburg Cook Book recipes.

Mrs. Stefanovich, chapter president, will conduct a make it/bake it/sew it auction. The members will then provide their own entertainment: a Christmas carol sing-a-long.

## Women's Network meets for dinner

The Michigan Professional Women's Network concluded the year with a dinner meeting Monday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m. at the Somerset Inn in Troy, beginning with the group's traditional networking hour.

Panelists discussing networking as an effective tool for advancement were Gail King, vice-president, Junior Achievement's Project Business, reporting on "How to Network with Each Other as Professional Women;" Diana Wood, real estate broker, Estate Builders Inc., talking on "How to Network with Men;" Nancy Bliss, owner/president, Bliss Supplies Inc., addressing "Networking Problems - Uses/Abuses;" and Judy Rogers, manager, VR Business Brokers, Troy, who presented a case problem for group discussion.

The MPWN offers information, support and contacts to help women succeed in their careers. Its dinner meetings are open to the public, but advance reservations are required. Additional information on the group may be obtained by calling 851-9441.



## A gem of a Hunt Club party

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's New Year's Eve Party Monday, Dec. 31, will also be the kickoff of its 75th year as a club: a formal, all-night Diamond Jubilee celebration offering tennis, entertainment, champagne and breakfast. Members of the planning committee include (left to right) SALLY COX, JOHN PIERCE, BARBARA MILOCK, ROLLIN ALLEN, chairman, DON MILOCK and Dr. RICHARD SHENKUS. The GPHC was the original of three southeast Michigan riding and hunt clubs organized in the early 1900s. Among its founding fathers were George Lothrop, Captain Burns Henry, Elliott S. Nichols, Colonel Fred M. Alger and Wesson Seyburn.

After World War II, the club built new stables, providing room for 150 horses and including a special stable for polo ponies. A polo field, steeplechase course and flat racing track were laid out. Hunting areas were purchased, in Bloomfield and Metamora, which became the Bloomfield Open Hunt and the Metamora Hunt Clubs.

Following slow years of growth during The Depression and World War II, the GPHC began thriving again in the mid-40s. Restoration of the club was implemented. Eventually, the polo grounds were sold to Grosse Pointe University School (now University Liggett School). Further improvements at the Hunt Club included more stables, a swimming pool, clay tennis courts and renovation of the clubhouse, parts of which date back to the 1840s.

Four indoor tennis courts were added in 1971, with a connecting, lounge-viewing area overlooking the courts and the indoor riding ring. Later, paddle tennis courts were built, further expanding activities available to GPHC's members. On the eve of its Diamond Anniversary Year, the club is, as always looking to the future. Plans for further expansion include more stables and renovation of the indoor riding ring.

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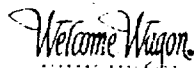
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## Rites are read in The Pointe

A reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom followed the wedding of Kristin Sue Wehmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wehmeyer, of Bishop Road, and David Thomas Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Palmer, of Stephens Road.

Presiding at the 5:30 o'clock rites Saturday, October 27, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were The Reverend David B. Antonson, of Memorial Church, The Reverend William H. Leslie, of LaSalle Street Church, Chicago, Ill., and The Reverend John J. Burkhardt, of Saint Clare of Montefalco Church.

Richard Mays, of Charleston, S.C., arranged for the five-piece quintet of Detroit Symphony Orchestra members who played the processional and recessional, and preceding the ceremony. Mary Anne O'Shee and Elise Finch, of Saginaw, were hostesses at the reception.

The bride selected a gown of Italian chiton, candlelight ivory in color, styled with a cap-sleeved bodice of Alencon lace and an illusion keyhole neckline, clasped at the back with covered buttons extending to her waist and featuring a chapel train.

She wore matching gauntlets of

Alencon lace and net and a lace-trimmed, side-tipped hat, accented with seed pearls and holding a shoulder length veil. Cymbidium orchids and ivy formed her bouquet.

Lisa Wehmeyer, who came from Minneapolis, Minn., to act as honor maid for her sister, carried an arm bouquet of rubrum lilies and alstroemeria centered with red Sweet-heart roses.

Bridesmaids, carrying rubrum lily and alstroemeria arm bouquets, were Kathleen and Diane Palmer, sisters of the bridegroom, Linda Butterfield, Ellen Mosher, of Chicago, a concert pianist who also performed at the reception, Pamela Wehmeyer, the bride's cousin, also of Chicago, and Meredith Nierenberg, the bride's college roommate, of Albion, Ill.

They wore floor length dresses of ruby red moire taffeta, V-necked at front and back, their shoulders accented with bows, their fitted bodices gathered at the hips.

Best man was James Neville, of San Diego, Calif. Groomsmen were James and Robert Palmer, the bridegroom's brothers, Edward Perry, Jeffrey Wehmeyer, the bride's brother, of Gainesville, Fla., Michael Gallagher, of Akron,



Mr. and Mrs. David T. Palmer



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Kelly

Ohio, and Joseph McCloskey, of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a long-sleeved, floor length gown of pale periwinkle blue chiffon, its pleated center panel extending down the bodice to the hem of her skirt. The bridegroom's mother's raspberry chiffon gown was also long-sleeved and floor length, and featured a pleated skirt. Each mother chose a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed in Mexico, at Cancun and Cozumel. They are at home in Chicago.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, of Bethesda, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Macpherson, of Westfield, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Failer, of Minneapolis, John Slevin, of Austin, Tex., Mrs. John Van de Kamp, of Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. James Bedinger, of Dallas, Tex., Susan Wehmeyer, of Houston, Tex., and Scot Christiansen, of Iowa City, Iowa.

More were the John Deppongs, of Corunna, the Timothy Haney, of Chesaning, the Thomas Carls, of Jackson, and, from Chicago, Ann Wehmeyer, Steven Spicer, James Karls, Eric Billman, Barry Reece, Beth Pauley, Pattie Wigand, Char Slezak and Mr. and Mrs. James Fair.

## Cap Beta Sigma Phi WSU pledge

Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship completed its \$10,000 pledge in 1984 by submitting a \$500 check to the Anthony Wayne Society of Wayne State University. The funds were distributed as follows: \$125 to the Hilberry Theatre, \$100 to the WSU Alumni Association and \$275 to the WSU Library for acquisitions.

Beta Sigma Phi donated an additional \$500 in 1984, to the WSU National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

## Melissa Sterr is a fall bride

A reception at the Canterbury Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Sterr, followed the early autumn wedding of Melissa Sterr and Timothy John Kelly, son of Mrs. Richard Becigneul, of Mount Clemens, and Richard J. Kelly, of Grosse Pointe.

Presiding at the 2:30 o'clock rites Saturday, September 1, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was The Reverend John T. Schuett, S.J.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, styled with a high neckline and long sleeves, slightly puffed at the shoulder. Her gathered skirt featured a scalloped, matinee length hem. She pinned a cluster of white stephanotis to the back of her hair and carried an arrangement of ivy and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Carrying mixed, informal bouquets of summer flowers, tied with coral ribbon, were Suzanne Sterr, who served as her sister's honor maid, and bridesmaids Christina Sterr, of New York City, another sister, and Mary Kirk Berns Stevens, their cousin.

Their dresses of turquoise cotton chintz featured portrait necklines, short, balloon sleeves and full skirts.

Best man was Joseph Girardi. Ushers were Kevin Sterr, Carl Sterr II and Richard Dean Sterr Jr., brothers of the bride, who played their guitars and sang during the ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore coral ribbon silk. The bridegroom's mother selected an off-white knit. Both mothers carried gardenias.

The newlyweds vacationed in northern Michigan. They are at home in Delray Beach, Fla.

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G.P. Woods Presbyterian, M & W 6:45 P.M.  
Harper Woods JFK Library, M & W 7 p.m.  
First Lutheran, T & FR 9:30 a.m. (sitter)

## 'Scotsman' brings Nancy accolades

Finalists in the Bank of Commerce's Ethno-Art '84 statewide art competition included local artist Nancy Prophit, who has studied at the Center for Creative Studies and under many prominent artists, and has had works commissioned throughout the country and internationally. Her "Scotsman" was on display, along with work of

other finalists, at the Hamtramck Public Library earlier in the month.

The competition, now in its fourth year, attracted more than 250 entries from artists around the state. It is designed to celebrate the cultural diversity of metropolitan Detroit, particularly the City of Hamtramck, Bank of Commerce headquarters.

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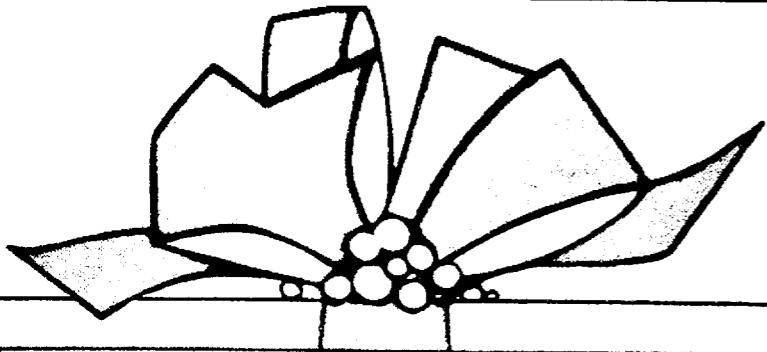
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## From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

production. Take the Philippi Mud, for instance. In London two years ago, with her children and grandchildren, mother laughed herself silly at Noises Off, described Heartbreak House as superb and set off for Stratford-on-Avon with high hopes. We all did. The Royal Shakespeare play was Julius Caesar, an old friend, home ground, and we were going to have a ball.

We thought it a little odd when Mark Antony addressed the populace on a large television screen, but not half so odd as the rest of the audience did, especially the large proportion of audience for whom English was a second (or third language). "Vy iss Antony talking on TV, Walburga?" "I don't know, Hans; ve vill chust haff to wait to find out."

They never did. To make matters worse, as a TV personality Antony was a dud. Nixon showed better. And Antony was boring; they all were. "This isn't very good," said my oldest nephew. "That's the understatement of the year," said my youngest niece. Mother said nothing, although she was clearly disappointed.

So the play, and the evening, dragged on, to Philippi, where the actors and the action did not pick up, but . . . "My God!" said my mother. "Will you look at that mud!" We all unglazed our eyes and looked. Somehow, through the use of some effect, we were seeing the definitive muddy battlefield. Philippi itself may have been dry as dust, for all I know, but whoever dreamed up that mud knew his/her business.

Now, when my mother's children and grandchildren see some particularly effective special effect, they have a standard against which to judge it. "that's very good," we say. "Almost as good as the Philippi Mud."

It was odd that my mother had never seen a Michigan Opera Theatre production. It was plain unforgivable that none of us, children or grandchildren, had ever thought to take HER to the theatre. She'd always been the one to do the taking; I assume we assumed that she'd make sure she saw what she wanted to see.

I'd been a Michigan Opera Theatre fan for several years, and had tickets to The Merry Widow, MOT's first production of the 1984-85 season. When the person I was going with backed out, literally at the last minute, I had no one to turn to but my mother. I wasn't sure she'd want to go.

"Look," I said, "I know it's late, and you don't have to say yes, but I've got two tickets for The Merry Widow tonight . . ."

That's all I got a chance to say. "I'd LOVE to go," said my mother. "The last time I saw The Merry Widow was almost 60 years ago, at the Lyceum Theatre in Rochester, N.Y. I snuck out of school to see it. We sat in the balcony. I fell in love with Danilo. That's not surprising; I fell in love with a lot of people from the balcony of the Lyceum Theatre."

So we went, and my mother fell in love with another Danilo. She liked Cleo Laine, too. She thought the sets were beautiful. At intermission, she overheard someone remark, in a disparaging tone, "Of course, it's not a TRADITIONAL Merry Widow." Mother was appalled. "Idiot!" she said. "If I saw The Merry Widow I saw 60 years ago at the Lyceum Theatre in Rochester, N.Y., I'd fall out of my seat laughing. As for him (she indicated the Lehar traditionalist), he'd leave!"

On the way home, mother asked how many productions MOT staged during a season. "Four," I said. "Three in the fall at the Music Hall and a big, Grand Opera production in the spring at Masonic Temple."

"What's the next one?" I told her it was The Magic Flute. "You know," said my mother, "I wouldn't mind seeing that."

After The Magic Flute (she thought Papageno was excellent, thought Tamino was wooden and thought "The Three Boys" should have stayed home), mother said, on our way home, that she was looking forward to MOT's next production. "I can't think," she mused, "how I have MISSED Michigan Opera Theatre. It's so much fun, and it's so good."

I had a problem. "Uh . . . the next one's Sweeney Todd, and I'm not sure you'd like it. It's about a barber who kills people and his girl friend who makes meat pies out of the people Todd kills. It's not exactly upbeat." My mother, whose favorite play is Othello, just looked at me.

"Besides," I said, "Judy (my sister) said she wanted to go, and I half-promised her the ticket . . ."

My mother continued to just look at me. "You can't," she said finally, flatly. "That's MY ticket!"

If you were lucky enough to see "Sweeney Todd," you know MOT outdid itself on this one. The boat coming out of the fog to dock on the Thames was almost as good as the Philippi Mud. Mother said she hadn't had such a good time since she saw The Threepenny Opera for the first time.

It simplifies the idea of what to get her this Christmas. A subscription to Michigan Opera Theatre's 1985-86 season, of course. (I'm not letting the cat out of the bag; she knows she's getting one.) She doesn't need a ticket for MOT's Grand Opera production of Aida this spring; the one I have is already hers.

## 'Living gifts' take thought

Christmas cards and holiday greetings often picture cuddly puppies and kittens popping out of gaily wrapped packages or decked in ribbons and bows. These images have become so commonplace that we tend to forget what they depict: pets as holiday gifts. While giving a pet for Christmas might seem like a great deal of fun, all too often it is a negative experience for the animal and the recipient.

New pets need quiet time to adjust to their new surroundings. The excitement and generalized confusion of a holiday celebration can be frightening to an animal unaccustomed to his new home. Human members of the family are especially busy; they may not have the extra time to help the pet become adjusted, to give him the extra care and attention he needs.

In addition, close surveillance of

the pet may not be possible. Potential holiday dangers, as well as established ones, include chewing on tinsel, ribbons and electric cords. All can cause serious illness or even death.

Finally, owning a pet is a personal choice and responsibility. Most people would prefer the opportunity to choose their own pet, to select one that has the qualities and temperament that matches their lifestyle. When you give someone a pet, you are making a choice they'll have to live with for 10 to 15 years.

If a pet is definitely your choice, however, don't introduce this "living gift" until the holiday excitement and confusion has subsided. A pet is a sentient being who deserves a good chance at a good, loving home — and the post-holiday period offers the greatest likelihood of a successful match-up.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Luggage Cart | <input type="checkbox"/> Spot Remover  | <input type="checkbox"/> Passport        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marimekko    | <input type="checkbox"/> Hair Dryer    | <input type="checkbox"/> Cassettes       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Travel Iron  | <input type="checkbox"/> Wallet        | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoe Shine Pads |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hide-A-Safe  | <input type="checkbox"/> Scissors      | <input type="checkbox"/> Money Pouch     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Laundr' Pac  | <input type="checkbox"/> Voltage Valet | <input type="checkbox"/> Duffel Bag      |
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|                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Raingear      | <input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Ons       |
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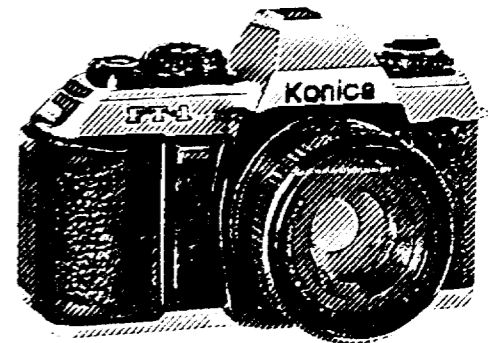
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**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. David Maki, of Barrington Road, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Mary Katherine, Nov. 28. Mrs. Maki is the former Dorothy Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Madison, of Buckingham Road. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Maki, of Detroit. Mary Katherine's big brother David is 18 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McPharlin, of North Renaud Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Francis Joseph Jr., Dec. 8. Mrs. McPharlin is the former Carol J. Mercea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mercea, of Dorthen Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McPharlin, of Alard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F.X. Urisko, of St. Clair Avenue, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Richard F.X. Urisko II, Nov. 17. Mrs. Urisko is the former Mary Meinzing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meinzing, of Kalamazoo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Urisko, of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

**Look to state for food gifts**

If you need inspiration for Christmas giving, take a look at Michigan food products. You'll find many of them handsomely gift-wrapped, and they make delightful remembrances with a special personal touch.

Michigan-grown food products are priced to fit any giver's pocket-book and to suit every taste, including the hard-to-please and those who have everything. Each year, more and more gift packs of Michigan foods are available in supermarkets and specialty food shops. You can save money by assembling your own gift baskets or packages from products in the local market.

Red and golden delicious apples are popular food choices. Michigan jams and jellies are other excellent items for gift giving; several companies put out interesting assortments, packed in many different ways. Or how about decorating homemade jam and jelly jars with brightly colored ribbons or bows, then arranging them in your own gift basket?

Gift boxes of Michigan wines make a fine gift for holiday party hosts and hostesses.



Elizabeth Sweet

**Miss Sweet will be wed**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sweet Jr., of Hampton Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Michael Edward Tousley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tousley, of Cleveland, Ohio. A late June wedding is planned.

Miss Sweet holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Virginia. Her sorority is Delta Gamma. Her fiancé, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University, is currently serving as a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

**'Tis the time for Christmas Seal Cookies**

Christmas Seal Cookies make a colorful, flavorful addition to anyone's holiday cookie collection. The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan offers this recipe which features brandied fruit and nuts in a chewy, festive cookie.

2 1/2 cups mixed candied fruit  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup brandy or apple juice  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup brown sugar (light)  
1/3 cup butter, melted  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 cup nuts

Soak candied fruit and raisins in brandy for 12 hours. Beat eggs and sugar with fork. Blend in butter, soda, spices and vanilla. Gently stir in flour, nuts and the candied fruit with its remaining liquid. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Press a piece of candied fruit on top of each cookie. Bake in pre-heated 375° oven 12 to 15 minutes.

**Turkey: food for all times**

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, with Christmas just around the corner, you may believe you soon will have seen and eaten your fill of turkey until next holiday season.

Don't think so for a minute. The noble bird that graces our tables during the winter holidays is sold and consumed year-round in some 70 different guises: everything from turkey hot dogs and turkey ham to turkey sausage and turkey salami, Reader's Digest reports in its December issue.

The man responsible for more than 40 of these turkey transmigrations, Robert C. Baker, professor of Food Science at Cornell University, says that turkey can be made to duplicate just about every variety of meat sold.

"If you can think of a product," he says, "it can be made out of turkey." Baker told The Digest that he's working on turkey "corned beef" at the moment.

There's good reason for turning turkey into a food for all seasons.

Taking into account inflation, turkey costs less now than it did 15 years ago. In its varied forms, turkey products in a delicatessen generally sell for one-third to one-half less than other meats.

Turkey also has fewer calories than other meats. Turkey ham, for instance, has 128 calories, while pork ham has 187 per 3.5 ounces.

Turkey supplies high-quality protein, plus generous amounts of calcium, iron and B vitamins, including riboflavin and niacin. And, except for some fish, turkey is the lowest of all popular meats in fat and cholesterol. Turkey's 10 percent fat compares with beef's 24 percent and pork's 23 percent.

It appears that the consuming public has taken notice of turkey's many qualities. Americans today eat a whopping 2.6 billion pounds of turkey yearly.

Even so, the Israelis are the biggest gobblers. They eat an average 24 pounds per person annually, twice the per capita consumption rate in the United States.

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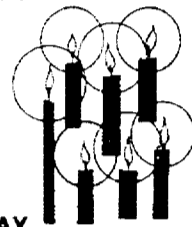
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9:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
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DECEMBER 23  
9:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School  
11 a.m. Divine Worship  
"FROM REALMS OF GLORY"

CHRISTMAS EVE  
7:30 p.m. Family Worship  
presented by Children  
and Youth  
11 p.m. Traditional Candlelight  
Service with Chancel Choir  
Carols and Homily

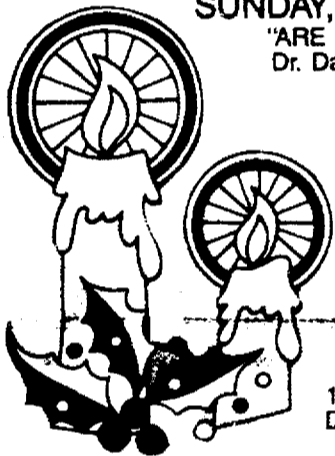
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5 p.m. A Certain Small Shepherd  
Junior and Junior High Choirs

10:25 Handel's MESSIAH:  
Christmas Section  
Chancel and Senior High Choirs  
with Orchestra

10:45 "SINGING TOWARD THE DAWN"  
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Family Service 11 a.m.

Christmas Eve  
December 24 7:30 p.m.  
Family Service

John Corrado, Minister

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9:10 a.m. Family Worship  
Worship in Music 11 a.m.  
All choirs and bell choirs

CHRISTMAS EVE  
Family Worship 8 p.m.

Carols by the  
choir 7:45 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY  
Church Worship 11 a.m.



### Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

211 Moross Road

CHRISTMAS EVE  
5:30 P.M. Family Service

9 P.M. & 11 P.M. Worship Services  
Carols, Candles and Communion

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY  
9:15 & 11:15 a.m. Worship Service



MINISTERS:  
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Jack L. Mannschreck

### Christ Church Episcopal

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard  
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#### CHRISTMAS EVE

5:00 o'clock "The Procession of the Creche", Sermon and Holy Eucharist  
A festive family celebration of the Holy Eucharist Rite II, which will include the children's  
Procession of the Creche and many familiar carols. (Nursery care available)

10:30 o'clock Carols sung by The Choir of Men and Boys

11:00 o'clock Festival Holy Eucharist and Sermon

This beautiful midnight service includes the traditional Christmas hymns with descants sung  
by the Boys Choir. Many splendid carol settings by the Choir of Men and Boys are sung  
throughout the Holy Eucharist Rite I. We urge you to arrive early for good seating.

#### CHRISTMAS DAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II  
11:15 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist

The Choir of Girls and Men sing carols and lead the congregation in singing beautiful Christmas  
hymns as we celebrate the Lord's birth with Holy Eucharist Rite I. (Nursery care available)

#### FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Lessons, Carols and Holy Eucharist  
11:15 a.m. The Festival Service of Lessons and Carols

#### HOLY NAME

Tuesday, January 1  
9:30 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist

#### THE EPIPHANY

The Twelfth Day of Christmas, January 6  
8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist

### GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A Warm WELCOME Awaits YOU

Christmas Sunday Service  
December 23 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service  
December 24 7 p.m.

Rev. William Taft

### ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

881-6670  
Chalfonte and Lothrop

Christmas Eve Service — 4 P.M.  
Candlelight Service with Communion 10 P.M.

Sunday Family Worship 9:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.

Rev. J. Philip Wahl

Rev. Robert Curry

### CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mack and Lochmoor  
Grosse Pointe Woods

CHRISTMAS EVE  
DECEMBER 24  
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 11:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY  
DECEMBER 25  
FESTIVAL SERVICE 10:30 a.m.

New Year's Eve Communion Service 7:30 p.m.

### St. Michael's Episcopal Church

24075 Sunningdale Park, GP Woods  
884-4820

The Rev. Robert E. Neily, Rector

#### CHRISTMAS EVE

4:00 p.m. Children's Carol Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon  
11:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols  
11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon

#### SUNDAY CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m. Christmas Eucharist and Homily  
Nursery Care 7:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve

Come! Worship With Us . . .

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SERVICE  
Sunday, December 23, 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT  
Monday, December 24  
6 p.m. A Family Service of Praise  
11 p.m. Service of Lessons & Carols

CHRISTMAS DAY  
Tuesday, December 25  
11 a.m. Holy Communion

NEW YEAR'S EVE  
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

NEW YEAR'S DAY  
11 a.m. Holy Communion  
Pastor George M. Scheller  
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo



ST. JAMES  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL  
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
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 at  
 the  
 news  
 behind  
 The  
 NEWS  
 each week  
 read Tom  
 Greenwood's  
 FYI  
 on  
 Page One  
 of  
 The NEWS



**No Generation Gap here**  
 Woods resident EUGENE ZIOLKOWSKI helps his grandson CRAIG ZIOLKOWSKI build a better "whatever," proving that there's no Generation Gap at Assumption Nursery School. Eugene was one of 300 grandparents who had a grand time with their children's children just before Thanksgiving at Assumption's Grandparents Day, sharing daily school activities including music, art, language experiences, gym and story time. The Nursery School is part of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center complex on Marter Road.

**Enjoy Julotta A gathering at Immanuel of the clan**

All are welcome at Julotta!, the Swedish Early Morning Christmas Worship Service at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chandler Park Drive at Dickerson in Detroit. The 65th traditional candlelight service begins at 7 a.m. Christmas morning, Dec. 25.  
 Swedish heritage liturgy is celebrated and there will be Christmas singing in the Swedish language, plus special songs by the Swedish Arpi Male Chorus. Dr. Constantine Trued will officiate, bringing the Christmas message in English.  
 Also according to tradition, the service will be followed by a coffee hour, with refreshments and fellowship, in the church hall.

**Try out Old Detroit Shop**

If you're still stuck for a last-minute Christmas gift, you might check out the Old Detroit Shop at the Detroit Historical Museum, located on Woodward Avenue across from the Detroit Institute of Arts.  
 The shop, an enterprise of the Detroit Historical Society Guild, has a wide selection of interesting, unusual gifts and ornaments. Proceeds from sales help provide funds for local historical purposes.  
 The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Christmas Eve and Day and New Year's Eve and Day.

**Carol night for Phase I**

'Tis the time of year for 35 to 45 members of Phase I, the single, young adults, ages 25 to 40, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to carry on a tradition of the past 14 years by carolling to Grosse Pointe area shut-ins.  
 The group gathers this Sunday, Dec. 23, at 6 p.m. at the church to receive maps and instructions before car-pooling to sing on the doorsteps of half-a-dozen homes. They'll return to the church around 8 p.m. for refreshments, more singing and a warm-up in front of the fireplace in the second floor lounge.  
 From the Goodin clan came the Drapers, the Rocheleaus and the Bogards and their descendants, most of whom still live in the Pointe area.

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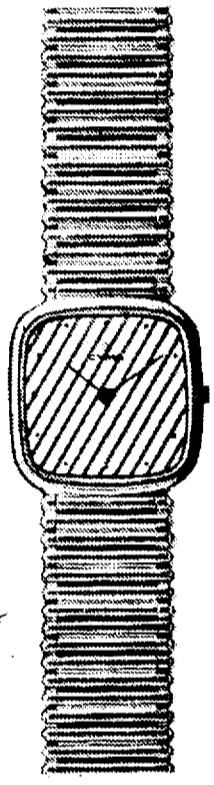


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Ed Vetort, son of Herman and Alice Vetort, of Blairmoor Court, was named vice president of the Rugby Club at Northern Michigan University, where he is a junior majoring in marketing management. The club is a member of the Wisconsin Rugby Union.

## Ruth Chosy, departing

(Continued from Page 1B)

the third Monday of each month at St. Michael's. Coffee, tea and refreshments are served, and a potluck dinner is held once a year. Delores Lindsey was REMS Pointe's first president.

"When we first started, I did most of the organizing: scheduling speakers and planning programs," Ruth recalls. "Gradually, the members took over. I had a lot of good counsel in developing the group, from Cliff Trudell, who was a member of REMS East (one of seven other REMS groups in the Detroit area), from Delores, from Virginia Mock, from Dave Bird, who was our first speaker. Dave was executive director of the Metropolitan Detroit MS Board at the time.

"I HAD A LOT to learn about MS." The greatest value of REMS groups, Ruth believes, is the opportunity they provide for people with MS to get together and compare notes on a disease in which every case is unique. "You can't predict the course of multiple sclerosis," Ruth explains. "No two cases are alike."

REMS Pointe is some 10 years old now, and Ruth feels the group is well able to go it alone. REMS Pointe feels that Ruth will be missed — in ways group members haven't even thought of yet.

Ruth has always considered her MS commitment as part of her commitment to her church. She's an active member of the United Methodist Women, and was very pleased when the UMW accorded her special recognition last December for her MS work. It wasn't the first time Ruth had been so cited: a few years ago, she was one of several recognized by the Metropolitan Detroit Branch Chapter of the MS Society as Volunteers of the Year.

This year, on Sept. 26, Ruth Chosy became the first recipient of the Virginia Mock Award for Outstanding MS Volunteer. Virginia, former vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Multiple Sclerosis Society's Board of Trustees, describes Ruth as "always available to help with programs the society is handling: everyone knows and loves her."

A month later, on Oct. 26, Ruth and Virginia were among volunteers honored by the MS Society at a luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club. Neal Shine was the guest speaker.

Besides her church, the MS Society and her family (not necessarily in that order), Ruth's other love is The Questers, an international organization of persons interested in antiques, collectibles and the preservation and restoration of existing historic landmarks.

She is a member of the Michigan Society of Quester Past-Presidents, having served as president of her chapter, Fox Creek, one of seven Quester chapters in Grosse Pointe, in 1981-82. As chairman of Special Projects, her most important duty was to coordinate the Docents at Moross House, part of Fox Creek's ongoing community service.

MOROSS HOUSE, built in the 1840s, is Detroit's oldest brick residence. Now the headquarters of the Detroit Garden Center, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Landmarks. It is located on East Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, across from the University Club, and is open to groups and individuals for

tours on the second Tuesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m., and for special events.

"I will really miss the Docent project," Ruth says. "Moross House is a nice house, but it was never a pretentious house. It's full of little details, like painted-on wood graining, that you might miss in a casual visit. I heartily recommend a Docent tour."

Ruth has also put together eye-catching antique showcases at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, dressed participants in her church in vintage clothing for special programs presented for the United Methodist Women, coordinated vintage fashion shows for children at Ferry and Kerby Elementary Schools and presented vintage hats and an all-wedding fashion show to senior members of the federally-funded Food and Friendship Program at Ferry.

She collects wedding gowns. "Poundage-wise," she says, "they're NOT easy to move!" Among her prizes is a wine velvet dress and matching hat worn by the daughter of one of Robert E. Lee's surgeons just after the Civil War. "So many of the wedding gowns of earlier decades were not white," Ruth notes.

She became interested in wedding gowns when, with Marlene Harle, she coordinated a series of vintage (1860-1940) fashion shows culminating in presentations at Questers' State Convention in 1978 and National Convention in 1980. "We begged, borrowed and bought costumes," Ruth says. Some, she just couldn't give up. Marlene couldn't either: she, too, now has a personal wedding gown collection.

ALL OF THIS while traveling back and forth to North Carolina to oversee the building of the new house, to visit her ailing mother and two sisters in Norfolk, Va. There's a brother in the south, too, and lots of cousins and elderly aunts.

Ruth, an accomplished seamstress, makes pretty dresses for "mama." Bobbin lace classes at Assumption Cultural Center are another item on her busy agenda.

There are trips to Ohio, too, to Akron to visit Gene's mother and aunts. He was born in Hungary, came to the States when he was five, grew up in Columbus and is an Ohio State graduate.

The Chosys have managed several trips abroad as well, as Delores Lindsey's postcard collection testifies. They're planning to go to Hungary in 1986.

But right now, Ruth's planning to go home, to the south, tomorrow. With mixed feelings, to be sure, but with high hopes. She'll be back for a few weeks in January, to tie up details before she and Gene close the door, for the last time, on the Harper Woods apartment in which they've been living since they sold their Fisher Road home.

There are a lot of people here who are going to hate to see this happen. You can't get better credit than that.

Marine Second Lt. Otto N. Frenzel IV, son of Cynthia W. Ottaway, of Provencal Road, was graduated from The Basic School, which is located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va., and is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Martin J. Lafave, son of Albert J. and Jean E. Lafave, of Moross Road, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Pacific Fleet Data Processing Service Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Mrs. Sandy Lupo, of The Woods, was recently appointed chairman of the luncheon committee of Ladies for Life, an auxiliary to the Life Foundation, Inc.

Renee Baetens, of The Woods, was named to the Dean's List for the 1984 summer session at Grand Valley State College. Students so honored earned at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Kevin S. Harris, son of Susan Harris, of Neff Road, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1988 during the annual acceptance parade.

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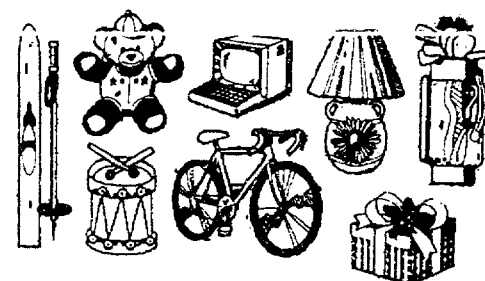
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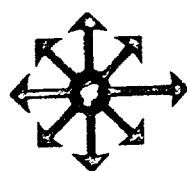
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Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Martin J. Lafave, son of Albert J. and Jean E. Lafave, of Moross Road, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Pacific Fleet Data Processing Service Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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1194 ALINE — If Grosse Pointe schools are a prime factor and a future retirement home on a lovely cul-de-sac is another, check this house. Call and ask for Shirley Ireland.

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**BERKSHIRE ROAD** — PRICE REDUCTION on this roomy five bedroom Colonial. Lots of comfortable living and entertaining space with family room and year-round porch. Private patio with gas grill.

Significant price adjustment for this unsurpassed Cotswold Manor residence on WINDMILL POINTE. A superb blending of craftsmanship in stone, slate and plaster for durability with modern convenience. This rare find is designed to answer the needs of the true connoisseur of fine homes.

Spacious budget-priced five bedroom, two bath brick Colonial on BERKSHIRE. Extensive storage and counter space in the cheerful updated kitchen, enormous living room has natural fireplace. Also features den and family room.

**BALFOUR** — Detroit. Recently listed two bedroom custom-built semi-ranch with second floor expansion to accommodate two additional bedrooms.

**BUCKINGHAM** — Certificate of Occupancy completed — this elegant Tudor is in move-in condition. Lovely "olde English" feeling in interior decor with five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Charming walled garden featured in landscaping.

Adorable two-bedroom ranch on UNIVERSITY has 12" insulation, newer furnace and electrical and new drive plus many surprising and unique amenities such as a full-fledged greenhouse off the dining room. Seller will consider all offers.

Distinctive brick chalet-style Colonial on PEMBERTON. Large yard, four bedrooms, cedar closet, den, kitchen with pantry, and central air are just a few of many features.

**HAMPTON** — Adorable three bedroom custom built Colonial-four years old. Immaculate throughout. Decorator perfect. Marble sills, redwood deck finished basement, attic fan. Beautiful kitchen opens on formal dining room.

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**CONDO** — ST. CLAIR SHORES. Tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained. Two bedrooms, own laundry room. Enter bath through master bedroom or hall. kitchen has table space, almond refrigerator and stove, dishwasher and disposal. Only \$59/month maintenance fee! Built in 1980. So appealing at \$43,900!!!

**WILLIAMS CT. EAST** — Immaculate three bedroom ranch, central air, family room, attached garage.

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**WAVERLY** — Custom four bedroom Colonial, family room, library, garden room, so much potential.

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**LAKEPOINTE** — All brick two and two income with updated kitchens and baths.

**KERCHEVAL** — Prime office rental, two offices, reception area, kitchenette, powder room.

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- 781 MIDDLESEX — Super five bedroom brick Colonial with three and one half baths, library, heated Florida, 60'x20' inground pool and cabana with dressing rooms, two lavatories and wet bar!! Gorgeous home at super price!! Don't miss this exceptional value!!
- 15231 WINDMILL POINTE — Elegant Tudor in fine tradition. Five spacious bedrooms and three and one half connecting baths, convenient floor plan flows into sunken living room, large dining room with bay, updated kitchen with many built-ins. Finally, a walnut paneled library with lake view, central air, security system and much more!! \$239,000!!
- 20720 MARTER ROAD — Gorgeous three bedroom home at an excellent price! Fantastic family room, modern kitchen, two and one half baths, patio with new covered awning. Fantastic location! Priced at an unbelievable price of \$99,900. Call today for more details!
- 1689 BROADSTONE — Four bedroom Colonial with third floor expansion, attached garage, extra lot, much more, beautiful tree filled lot in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$89,900!! Call today.
- 10250 LINVILLE — Three bedroom Cox & Baker Colonial near St. John's, two natural fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, family room is enormous with parquet floor, master bedroom 13'x23'. This home could use some elbow grease! \$78,000!! Simple assumption!
- 20482 LENNON — Gorgeous three bedroom ranch in Harper Woods, finished basement with kitchen and one half bath, Grosse Pointe schools, private street. Priced at \$59,900!!

**Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange**

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

**LAST MINUTE SHOPPING**

| Location     | Price     | Bedroom/<br>Bath | Features             |
|--------------|-----------|------------------|----------------------|
| McKinley     | \$ 82,900 | 3-1/2            | Family room          |
| Lincoln      | 89,900    | 3-1/2            | English Tudor        |
| Devonshire   | 91,500    | 3-1/2            | 7 year Land Contract |
| Jefferson    | 47,000    | 2-1              | Condominium          |
| Somerses     | 80,900    | 4-2              | Income property      |
| McMillan     | 84,900    | 3-1              | Mutschler kitchen    |
| Kenmore      | 54,500    | 3-1              | Starter home         |
| Riviera      | 49,900    | 2-2              | Condominium          |
| Nottingham   | 76,900    | 3-1              | Large flat           |
| University   | 82,000    | 4-1/2            | Family home          |
| Merriweather | 91,900    | 3-1/2            | Large family room    |
| Hampton      | 59,500    | 3-1              | Two fireplaces       |
| St. Clair    | 95,000    | 3-1/2            | Condominium          |
| Country Club | 78,900    | 3-1/2            | Immediate occupancy  |

**\$100,000 - \$150,000**

|            |         |         |                       |
|------------|---------|---------|-----------------------|
| Kensington | 122,000 | 5-2 1/2 | 20 year Land Contract |
| Rivard     | 129,500 | 5-3     | Townhouse             |
| Brys       | 134,900 | 4-2 1/2 | Great condition       |
| Kensington | 128,500 | 6-3 1/2 | Three full baths      |
| Maple Lane | 117,500 | 4-2 1/2 | Near North High       |
| Berkshire  | 117,900 | 4-2 1/2 | Owner transferred     |
| Crestwood  | 129,900 | 3-1 1/2 | Shores ranch          |
| Grayton    | 120,000 | 5-3 1/2 | Large family room     |
| Devonshire | 139,500 | 4-2 1/2 | One owner             |

**OVER \$150,000**

|              |         |         |                         |
|--------------|---------|---------|-------------------------|
| Rose Terrace | 295,000 | 3-3 1/2 | Near lake               |
| Moran        | 182,500 | 4-2 1/2 | Assume Land Contract    |
| Lochmoor     | 179,000 | 4-2 1/2 | Super location          |
| Kenwood      | 365,000 | 5-3 1/2 | Inground pool           |
| Balfour      | 210,000 | 4-2 1/2 | Newer home              |
| Touraine     | 235,000 | 4-3 1/2 | Library and family room |
| University   | 189,000 | 4-3 1/2 | Excellent condition     |
| Renaud       | 239,900 | 4-3 1/2 | Southern Colonial       |
| Kenwood      | 405,000 | 7-4 1/2 | English mansion         |

**MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM**

- William R. McBrearty
- Linda L. Deirorest
- Karol Tyler
- Henri Etiedgui
- Maureen L. Allison
- Mary A. Daas
- Nina Foster
- Christine Keller
- Fred R. West
- Karen Knudson
- William G. Adlhoch
- John D. Hoben, Jr.
- Marianne Davies
- Myrna M. Smith
- Jane Marshall
- Dottie M. Allen
- William F. Leslie
- Dianne Sanders
- Ann W. Sales



16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"

882-5200

**Merry Christmas to all!**

FROM

- Jim Danaher
- Skip Baer
- Hugh Wilson
- Gail Stroh
- Joel Caskey
- John Kushner
- Dan Steffes
- Shirley Schoenith
- Peggy Murphy
- Lorette Clune
- Mary Lou Willetts
- Diane McFeely
- Marilyn Wood
- Terri Meldrum
- Betty Ann Brown

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE CALL 885-7000

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GERRY YOUNG

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SHIRLEY KENNEDY

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**FIRST OFFERING**

**OWNERS TRANSFERRED . . .** Be one of the first to see this attractive newer Colonial with bay window in the Park. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath plus Florida room, sun deck, finished basement and natural fireplace. Immediate occupancy.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY** — Owners transferred. This center entrance Colonial was built in 1952. It has a two car attached garage, three bedrooms, screened porch and brick patio. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Priced under \$100,000.

**Put this one on the top of your list.** Owner says "LET'S MAKE A DEAL" on this four bedroom, two and one half bath condo that offers an updated kitchen, newer bath, two car garage and much more. Immediate occupancy.

**ONLY \$18,000** will buy this well maintained half duplex with one and one half car garage located near Morang in Detroit. The home features two bedrooms, a formal dining room and a finished basement. FHA-VA terms available.

**PRICE REDUCED** Sensational three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch on one of St. Clair Shores nicest streets!! Move-in condition with wonderful amenities . . . central air, sprinkling system, beautiful finished basement with library.

**ENERGY EFFICIENT** — This well designed three bedroom, two bath Colonial is completely insulated and has a sophisticated heating system to keep heating and cooling costs low. The large (29' x 16') family room with fireplace makes it perfect for a young family.

**ANXIOUS TO SIZE DOWN** but still looking for spacious rooms? This newer RANCH built in 1973, could be the answer. Great room with large fireplace has two doorways leading to patio. Each bedroom has its own bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Ready to move in. Located on private cul-de-sac near the lake.

**AN AFFORDABLE COUNTRY HOUSE** in the SHORES. Four bedrooms, newer country kitchen, large dining room for family gatherings. All new window treatments for good heat control. Assumable mortgage.

## Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Pointe Fashions . . . extends the warmest Christmas wishes to all its customers and friends . . . 15112 Kercheval.

Tony Cueter . . . and the staff of Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store wish you the happiest holidays and the best of everything in the New Year . . . 20445 Mack Avenue.



Season's Greeting . . . from the Notre Dame Pharmacy, Grosse Pointe's oldest pharmacy serving the area for over sixty years. Find Russell Stover candies for your hostess.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. . . . extend the warmest holiday greetings to one and all. For your shopping convenience, holiday hours are weekdays 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, December 23, noon until 6 p.m. . . . 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-4600.

Mr. Mole . . . says Merry Christmas in his inimitable way and reminds one and all that last minute shoppers will receive special personal service with no charge for gift wrapping at the Mole Hole, Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center.



Merry Christmas . . . and a happy New Year from Ed Maliszewski and his staff . . . 21435 Mack Avenue.

The Staff Of Wallace Travel . . . extends its warmest greeting for a happy holiday season. Our dedication and concern is a continuing effort to make your travel needs enjoyable and productive. We put you in touch with the world . . . 886-8805.

Happy Holidays . . . There's still a fine selection of toys and games for holiday giving at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.



Everyone At Mutschler Kitchens . . . wishes you and yours a very Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

May The Joy Of Christmas . . . be yours all year long. From all the folks at Miner's of Grosse Pointe, 375 Fisher Road.

It's Collector's Heaven . . . at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop where you'll find Hummel, Rockwell, Bing and Grendahl and Merry Christmas wishes from all to you. Free Parking next to the building, 16650 Mack Avenue.

Best Wishes . . . to you and yours for the Christmas season and all year long from all at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

A Good Old Fashioned Merry Christmas . . . from the staff of Dennison's, 17037 Kercheval.



The Bed, Bath & Linens Store . . . wishes everyone a Merry Christmas. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 16906 Kercheval.

The Merriest Of Christmases . . . from the Merry Mouse, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 884-9077.

Holiday Greetings . . . Do you have to give important gifts at the last minute? Vintage Pointe can make-to-order beautiful and welcome gift baskets. Delivery in the Grosse Pointe area. Kercheval and St. Clair.

JOSEF'S . . . chocolate and raspberry Yule Log serves about fifteen people deliciously . . . 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710 and NOW at JOSEF'S in the Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500 (Sundays 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.).

May The Peace And Joy of Christmas . . . be with you always and have a Happy New Year. These wishes Ensley Avenue sends your way . . . 22420 Mack.

Personally Yours . . . wishes you great personal happiness at Christmastime and in the New Year . . . 16847 Kercheval.

Have Beautiful Nails . . . for the holidays. JOYCE at Walton-Perce Beauty Salon has a wonderful new type of natural nail, specially priced, \$30, regularly \$40 through December 30. Call 886-4130.

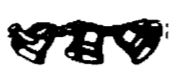
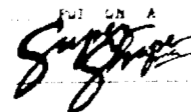
CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE . . . wishes you the happiest of holidays. Remember it's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of Nine Mile Road.

The Grosse Pointe Gun Shop . . . wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. There's still a great selection of gifts for the sportsman at 21006 Mack Avenue at Roslyn . . . 881-5000.

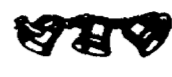
CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE . . . all the friendly folks wish you Merry Christmas and offer a timely savings of 25% off all winter outer wear. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of Nine Mile Road, 777-8020.

WE DELIVER MONDAYS-FRIDAYS, 12-3 p.m. Party subs available three to six feet, two homemade soups and chili made daily, 19341 Mack Avenue, 885-5122. Happy Holidays!

Gift . . . for yourself or a friend, the Holiday Shape-Up Special, 12 classes for \$10. New students only. Offer expires December 31 . . . 21517 Kelly, 772-9470.



## Operation LINC



In 1973, LINC was asked by the Foster Care Unit of the Wayne County Department of Social Services to find 500 gifts for children who were in temporary foster homes because of parents who were absent or ill, or because the children had been neglected or abused.

The Grosse Pointe School System, as well as some Scout Troops, cooperated with us . . . and soon the enthusiasm of principals and teachers and troop leaders generated all sorts of creative ideas from the children themselves.

At Kerby School, members of a second grade class earned over \$20 by working around their homes. They then proceeded to choose and purchase gifts. At Trombly School, a third grade class made stuffed animals and a fourth grade class went caroling to raise \$18. Even a kindergarten class, at Barnes School, got into the act: these very little children happily searched toy catalogs in order to find something they themselves might like to receive — knowing all the time that they were foregoing their own gift exchange!

These gifts, plus many more from Monteith and Poupard, filled two station wagons. The big December snow hit on the day of delivery; nevertheless, 600 gifts and \$50 were placed in the hands of social workers who then took over the awesome task of getting them to the individual children.

Eleven years later, Grosse Pointe schools, churches, nursery schools and organizations such as the Girl and Boy Scouts and Camp Fire continue to give generously at Christmas, collecting a total of 1,700 gifts for Foster Care children in 1983. There is still time to make this year even more successful. Call the LINC office, 331-6700, with your offer of a donation or a gift.

And don't forget the LINC Toy Chest Program. It, too, needs gifts to fill requests from other agencies LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) services.

Although the Christmas season presents LINC with some of its greatest challenges, it is also the time to thank the community, its people, businesses, schools and churches, for the generosity that they have shared throughout the year. LINC's appreciation for its contributors is never-ending. The entire LINC membership would like to extend holiday good wishes to everyone who helps make "helping others to help themselves" a reality.

A special thank you is extended to Janet Mueller and the Grosse Pointe NEWS for their continued support of our program. The space for this column and the effort extended on LINC's behalf are invaluable to the

### Short and to the Pointe

The Oakland University fall, 1984 freshman class includes Craig D. Chesney, of Harvard Road; Alexander L. Hage, of Aline Drive; Donna J. Marsden, of Lee Court; Michelle L. Maxson, of Country Club Drive; Michelle S. Pack, of North Oxford Road; Michael G. Schena, of Canterbury Road; Tiffani L. Wendt, of Van K Drive; Germaine A. Viviano, of Lakeshore Road; Paul A. Merlo, of Lochmoor Boulevard; Renee M. Buysse, of Kingsville; Thomas R. Palus, of Lennon Avenue; and Katherine Saponaro, of Country Club Drive.

Cadet Dover M. Bell, son of Alma R. Bell, of Pemberton Road, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1988 during the annual acceptance parade.

Anne Wolcott Garfield, of Grosse Pointe, is participating in Northwood Institute's Term-in-Europe program this fall.

New Business Hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays until 7 p.m., Saturdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Gift certificates available. Happy Holidays from the staff at 20311 Mack Avenue at Lochmoor, 881-7252.



Sylvia And Carol wish you a Merry Christmas and we look forward to serving you in 1985. Closed December 23 thru January 1. Reopening January 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 882-7631.

### MOMS' TOY ATTIC

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.  
NO stocking was hung on the mantel for me,  
Only the others had gifts 'round the tree.  
This family's been mine since early this fall,  
But the money they get won't buy trucks or a ball.  
"Mom" in her sweater and "Dad" in his chair  
Had just settled down, their worries to share,  
When out on the street there arose such a clatter  
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.  
The moon on the crest of the new-fallen snow  
Gave a luster of midday to objects below,  
And what do my wondering eyes think they see  
But LINC's Paddy and Judy and their whole committee!

In their Buicks and Fords and Chevys they came . . .  
Then Paddy whistled and shouted, and called them by name:

On Barb, Judy, Mary, on Teresa, Sue, Ginny,  
On Vicky and Sylvia, Elaine, Erica and Gabby,  
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!  
A wink of Paddy's eye and a twist of her head  
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.  
They spoke not a word (ha!), but went straight to their work

And filled up MY stocking, then turned with a jerk,  
And laying MY present down under the tree  
And giving a nod, they all smiled at me.

Paddy jumped in her car, to her team gave a whistle,  
To more children they flew, like the down on a thistle.

But I heard them exclaim as they drove out of sight:  
"MERRY CHRISTMAS" to all, and to all a good night.

—adapted version by Karen Ward

continued success of LINC. A very warm holiday greeting to our friends at the NEWS.

In addition to its regular program, LINC has been involved in other holiday events, such as creating a float for the Grosse Pointe Santa Parade held the day after Thanksgiving. The float, representing the Foster Care Gift Program, was a true representative of LINC.

A donated life-size Santa Claus and a tree decorated by LINC volunteers delighted the children on the parade route along Kercheval Avenue. Both were then donated to NIFT (Nurturing Infants and Families Together).

Twenty-five LINC volunteers met earlier in the month to celebrate the season and share their hopes for LINC in 1985. Setting for the Annual Christmas Luncheon, held Dec. 13, was Bobby Moore's Blind Fish in St. Clair Shores.

The New Year promises to be one of change and growth for LINC

which, reaffirming its commitment of helping people help themselves, will be entering its 14th year of service. As our readers recall the many blessings of their lives and look for ways to share their happiness with others, we ask that they consider LINC as a recipient of their volunteer time and of goods contributions.

Among requests LINC is currently attempting to fill are those of the Attic Theatre and Residential Care Alternatives for hot plates. Also, a bath chair has been requested by Citizens for Better Care. If you can help, please call 331-6700.

LINC column space is provided each month by the Grosse Pointe NEWS as a community service. Operation LINC needs your generous contributions and your time. We are a non-profit organization which helps numerous community agencies and depends on your support. To volunteer or to donate usable items, please call us at 331-6700. Our office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, throughout the year.

### Toy selection hints offered

With Christmas approaching, many adults begin thinking about buying toys for the children in their lives. Here are some helpful tips to make toy selection easier and more satisfying for adults AND children.

Choose toys that reflect what the child is really interested in, says Jeanne Brown, specialist in human development. Sometimes adults select toys they think a child should be interested in, or toys that appealed to them at that age.

"Listen to the child express his or her views about playthings. A little girl who informs you that dolls are dumb isn't going to be thrilled if she gets one for Christmas," Brown explains.

In the same vein, be sensitive to children's readiness to give up particular toys. During the late elementary years, children may begin to lose interest in their toys. Parents shouldn't feel the children are being ungrateful or rejecting what the parent has done for them. "The child is just doing what he/she should be doing — growing up," Brown says.

"Store the teenager's favorite toys away carefully and they will be enjoyed again later when the

child becomes an adult. Whether they have children to give the toys to or not, your grown children will appreciate having memories preserved for them."

Parents sometimes have problems dealing with requests for toys that are hard to acquire, such as Cabbage Patch dolls, or too expensive for the parents' budget. A child's desire for a certain item may have been driven to a fever pitch by TV advertising or peer group pressure.

When the toy is not available or you can't afford it, Brown suggests the first thing to do is to sympathize with the child. Say something like, "I know you want this toy very much, but we (Santa Claus) can't afford it." Tell the child more than once that he/she will not be receiving the toy, so that false hopes aren't held right up until the time gifts are opened.

Second, help the child look through catalogs and newspaper ads at toys that are within the family's price range.

Parents can take this opportunity for a good life teaching experience. Go through ads and watch television commercials carefully. Explain how cameras and special props can make toys look better than they are. Go to a toy store and ask to see a particular toy. Most stores will unwrap one or have a sample you can examine, Brown says.

Parents should help the child think through such considerations as: Is this toy built well? Will it last? Do we have space to set up this toy in our house? Is this a toy or hobby that I will be interested in for a long time? Does this toy do only one thing, or does it have many possibilities?

## Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — collection of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, IDEAS for a HOLIDAY BUFFET.

**STRAWBERRY-BANANA MOLD**  
2 env. low-cal strawberry gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen strawberries, slightly thawed  
1 cup cold water  
2 large bananas, diagonally sliced  
1 pkg. whipped topping

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Thaw frozen strawberries just enough to drain off 1 Tbsp. syrup; reserve syrup. Add berries to gelatin. Break berries into small pieces with fork; stir to completely thaw. Add 1 cup cold water. Chill until partially set. Stir banana slices in gently, to evenly distribute, reserving several slices. Turn into six-cup, fluted mold. Chill until set, about 6 hours. Unmold; garnish with reserved banana slices. Top with whipped topping into which the reserved Tbsp. of syrup has been folded in. Serve as salad or dessert. Makes 10 servings.  
Calories per serving about 93.  
Cholesterol — a trace.

**JELLIED HAM MOLD**  
3 cups water, divided  
2 env. unflavored gelatin  
3 beef bouillon cubes  
1 tsp. thyme  
Dash of hot pepper sauce  
2 cups julienne-cut cooked ham  
3/4 cup shredded carrots  
Watercress sprigs

In mixing bowl, stir together 1/2 cup cold water and the gelatin. In saucepan, combine remaining water, bouillon cubes and thyme. Bring to a boil and stir to dissolve cubes. Pour boiling liquid over gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add pepper sauce. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in ham and carrots. Turn into five-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on platter and garnish with watercress. Makes 5 servings.  
Calories per serving about 127.  
Cholesterol about 24 mgs.

**WHITE LACE SHERBET**  
1 env. unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 bottle (24-oz.) white grape juice  
2 cups well-drained, crushed pineapple  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix gelatin and cold water. In saucepan, mix sugar and white grape juice. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Stir in gelatin and continue stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Fold in pineapple. Pour mixture into two-quart freezer container and freeze until half frozen. Scrape into bowl and beat until fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into grape sherbet mixture. Return to freezer and freeze until solid.  
Calories per serving about 159.  
Cholesterol 0.

**ITALIAN ANTIPASTO SALAD**  
2 cups fresh cauliflowerets  
2 cups fresh broccoli flowerets  
1 1/2 cups fresh mushrooms  
1 1/2 cups trimmed fresh green beans  
3 carrots, sliced  
2 ribs celery, sliced  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts

2 cans (7 oz. each) solid white tuna  
Marinade  
1 beef bouillon cube  
1/2 cup boiling water  
5 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1/2 cup chili sauce  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
4 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. hot pepper sauce  
1 tsp. parsley  
1/2 tsp. basil  
1/2 tsp. oregano  
1/2 tsp. thyme  
Slice mushrooms into medium thick slices. Steam cauliflower, broccoli, mushrooms, green beans, carrots, celery and artichoke hearts until just crisp-tender (several vegetables may be done at one time in the steamer). Drain and cool. Stir in tuna.

In small bowl, stir bouillon cube in boiling water until dissolved. In another bowl, stir together vegetable oil, chili sauce, red wine vinegar, lemon juice, hot pepper sauce, parsley, basil, oregano and thyme. Add bouillon, pour over tuna and vegetables. Chill overnight, covered, stirring occasionally. This is excellent as an entree salad.  
Calories per serving about 158.  
Cholesterol about 20 mgs.

## Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

### "Ho" times three . . .

It's Dec. 20 and you're running scared, you say? Only four more shopping days until you-know-what? What to get the person who has everything? Where's the annual sports Christmas list that shouldn't be missed? Read on, mistletoe-mouth . . .

#### GIFTS I'D LIKE TO GIVE

A new state high school football playoff system, featuring 64 teams instead of the current 32 teams out of 144.

A chance for Russ Hepner's Blue Devils and Frank Sumner's Norsemen to be two of those 64 teams.

A nice, warm spacious hockey arena for the hockey teams at North and South.

Patience for the hockey fans of Grosse Pointe.

A sell-out for every Pointe high school hockey game.

Fast ice and good bounces of the puck for the guys at ULS, South and North.

A lump of coal for the big, bad guys who play hockey at Trenton.

Most of the three dozen 1984-85 Detroit Red Wing schedules I've received in the mail. One is enough, really. Don't send any more. Please.

Four returning lettermen who've gained eight inches apiece in the off season, every year, for George Petrouleas.

Good sailing in 1985 for Lake St. Clair sailors, especially 1984's "rookie" cockpit man on Ralph Dudek's PHRF-B Fanello, Bob Smith.

A successful gymnastics season for Madison and Mason and their girls.

A packed house for every JV, frosh and middle school game.

A great Christmas and an even better 1985 for the coaches and athletes at South, North, ULS, Star of the Sea, St. Paul, St. Clare, Grosse Pointe Academy, St. Ambrose, Parcels, Pierce, Brownell, Mason, Monteith, Defer, Ferry, Kerby, Maire, Poupard, Richard and Trombly.

Waiting lists for the sports programs at the Neighborhood Club, the Grosse Pointe Hockey and Soccer Associations and every other youth sports program in Grosse Pointe.

#### GIFTS I'D LIKE TO GET

A new Rolodex for my desk. (Nobody ever answers when I call the numbers I have in there now).

A new set of smart comebacks for co-workers who look out the office window and say: "There's a person in a satin baseball jacket . . . he must be for you, Peggy."

Another set of snappy comebacks for people who see me at games and ask why I'm writing in my notebook. (Telling them I'm scouting for the L.A. Raiders or "taking down names of silly fools and you're at the top of the list," just doesn't make it anymore).

The strength not to laugh when somebody comes up to me at a hockey game and says "I know Peggy O'Connor really well and she never shows up at these games."

A new car. (Just kidding).

A sailboat. (Ditto).

A ride on a sailboat. (No kidding).

Warm socks so I can make it through the rest of the hockey season.

My own copy of ex-Tiger pitching coach Roger Craig's new book, *Inside Pitch*. I borrowed it to read once, but I still haven't got the split-fingered fastball down and I need my own copy to practice up.

A way to fit the word "volleyball" into a headline.

Two tickets to the 1985 World Series.

Ten great sports stories to write.

A bottomless pit of hilarious, award-winning, thought-provoking, journalistically-excellent column ideas.

A new hyphen for my typewriter.

A display shelf for my genuine Conway Twitty dinner bell.

A new dictionary. I'm missing several pages out of the one I have, even though I hate to part with it, what with Daniel Webster's autograph on the flyleaf and everything.

A road trip with any Pointe sports team.

#### GIFTS TO RETURN, AT ALL COSTS

Fruitcake packaged in a box which reads "Old Fashion Fruitcake." Never buy fruitcake from manufacturers who can't spell. The only thing old in a box like that is the fruitcake.

A daily subscription to the Grosse Pointe News.

A one-year pass for the People Mover.

Ten-pound boxes of chocolate truffles. Bring them immediately to this office and we'll be happy to return them for you. Velvet paintings.

Michigan Panther season tickets.

Detroit Lion season tickets.

Memberships in the Howard Johnson fan club.

Well, that's it. I hope I've helped. And no matter what you give, get, or stand in line for 36 hours to return, have a Merry Christmas.

## South cagers off to best start in decade

David Loffredo  
South High

Three in a row!

The South basketball team recorded its best start in 10 years, beating Notre Dame and Utica Ford, last week to improve its record to 3-0.

South began the week with a 60-58 win over Notre Dame. The Blue Devils led the Fightin' Irish, 17-11, after the first quarter and kept the six point lead 32-26 going into halftime as sophomore sensation Sean Bruce hit six consecutive free throws.

In the third quarter, the tide shifted. After Notre Dame outscored South 10-6, the lead was cut to 38-36. Rick "Brick" Whitney hit a jumper at the buzzer, but South was trailing for the first time in the game, 44-43.

In the fourth quarter, the lead went back and forth, although the Irish led until the two minute mark. Down 56-52, Al "Kong" Ament hit two free throws and pulled South to within two, 56-54. Bruce then stole the inbound pass, fed Alex "Zeus" Mellos, and the game was tied at 56-56.

Seconds later after Notre Dame missed a lay up, Whitney drove the length of the court, and with 1:22 left, South regained the lead, 58-56.

With 55 seconds left, Notre Dame had a chance to tie it up. The Irish set for the last shot, but just couldn't connect, and after Ament hit two free throws, South had the victory.

On Friday, the Blue Devil cagers beat Utica Ford, 76-65. Ament led the Blue Devils with 22 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots,

while Bruce contributed 12 points and nine assists.

South played rival North High on Dec. 18 (after press time).

South's JV basketball team wasn't as fortunate last week, losing twice to slide to 0-3.

The squad began the week with a 64-39 loss to Notre Dame. Brady Kraushaar paced the Devils with 14 points. Dave Caldwell added 10 and three assists.

Later in the week, South lost to Utica Ford, 70-42. Scott Stafford led South with 14 points and five rebounds, while Kraushaar added 13 and Caldwell hit for 12.

Both the varsity and JV teams host Sterling Heights this Friday, Dec. 21. The JV game will begin at 6 p.m., while varsity tip-off is 7:45 p.m.

Coach John Jones' South High ninth grade basketball team broke even in its first two outings this season, bowing to Notre Dame, 41-37, on Dec. 11, then bouncing back to beat East Detroit Kelly, 69-36 on Dec. 14.

South held a 17-15 halftime edge against the Irish and led by six points midway through the fourth quarter. But Notre Dame outscored South, 12-2, in the final four minutes to take the win.

Mike Paull (10), Andre Bielski (nine), Doug Lucas (eight) and Nick Saros (six) accounted for most of the Blue Devils' points. Lucas added 10 rebounds. Jim Johnson added two and Mike Finch and Bryan Jones, one each. Finch also notched four rebounds.

### Skaters lose rematch

Fraser had been waiting eight months to avenge last year's loss to South in the regional hockey finals, and last Saturday they did just that, destroying the Blue Devils, 7-1.

"I saw it coming," said coach Tim Zimmerman. "There was a lack of effort all week in practice, and there just wasn't any enthusiasm."

The Blue Devils were outshot 19-13. Andrew Roy scored the lone South goal.

"We'll give them a challenge next time," continued Zimmerman. "They were ready for us this time, but we'll be ready in February."

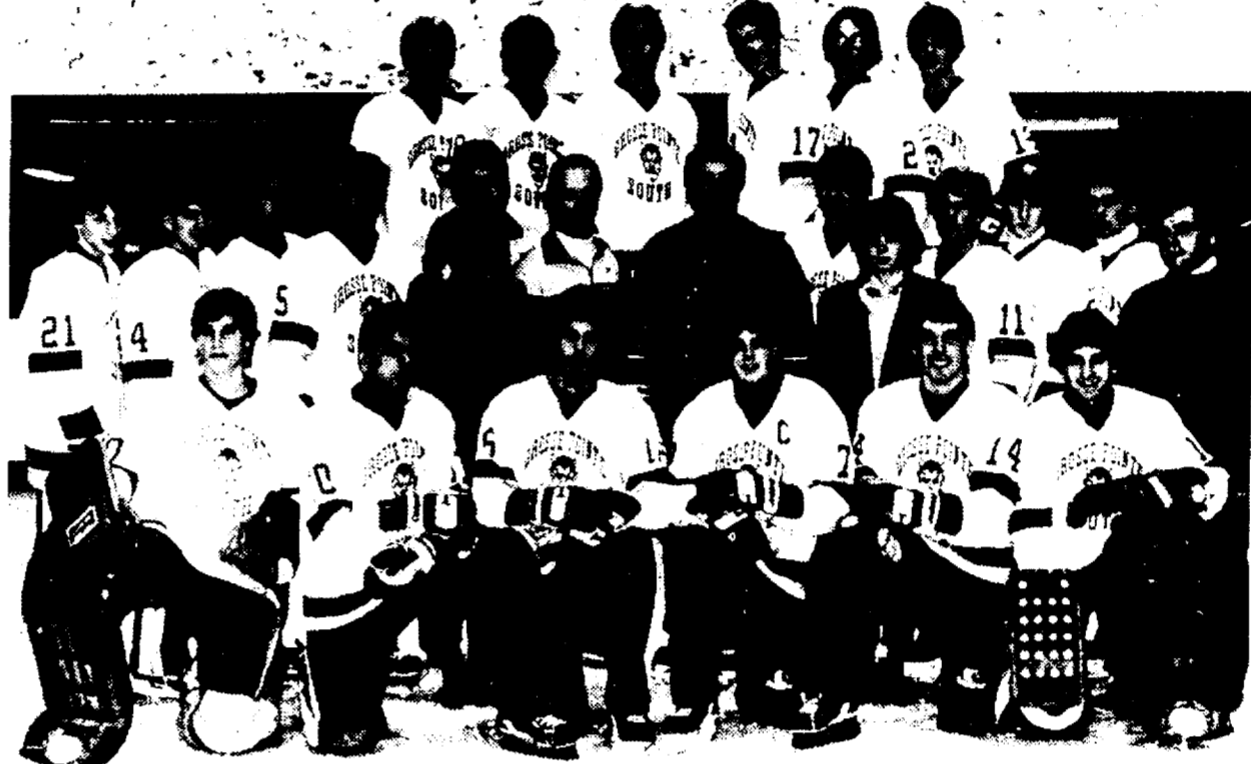
Earlier in the week, South dismantled Lakeview, 5-1. Roy, Anthony Eugenio, Phil Pitters, and Jamie Parker (two) scored for South.

The Blue Devil icers take a 4-2 record into the Friday contest at home against Allen Park Cabrini. Face off is 7:30 p.m.

### Swimmers hot

Fresh off a third place finish at the Rochester Relays, South's boys' varsity swim team beat Redford Catholic Central, 46-37, last week.

Dickie Clarke won the 200 and 500 freestyles, Matt Smith won the 100 butterfly, and Rick Leonard won the 100 breaststroke. Also winning for South was the 400 freestyle relay team of David Bailey, Sean Hoyer, Clarke and Richard Soltis.



Off to a promising 4-2 start in the 1984-85 varsity hockey season are the South High Blue Devils. The Devils opened with a 6-0 win over Livonia Bentley, dropped one to Windsor Herman and beat Catholic Central, 5-4, and Millford, 6-3. The Devils are, from left to right, (front row) Pete Muer, Anthony Eugenio, Keith Kovalick, Phil Pitters, George Jerome, Bill Tecos; (second row) John Rajt, John Nicholson, Jeff Lefebvre, Rankin Barker, manager Laura Plansker, coach assistant John Winkelseth, coach Tim Zimmerman, assistant coach Phil Pitters Sr., Mark Kaczmar, manager Mary Pitters, Jamie Parker, Chris Murray, Roger Romine, scout Mike Carrier; (top row) Andrew Roy, Stu Whitney, George Krappmann, Jerry Bourke, Mike Kramer, Evan Frakes.

## North cagers lose, 53-37

By Bill Hoover  
North High

North's varsity basketball team dropped its second game of the young season, 53-37, to Utica Ford last Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The Norsemen came out looking flat as bad passes and poor rebounding enabled Ford to get an early lead it never lost. Art Szymanski, a 6-3 deadeye shooter, was a one-

man show for the Norsemen. Szymanski hit many tough first-half shots, including a half-court gem which brought North to within three points, 22-19, at halftime.

But a second half-worth of poor shot selection and fatigue diminished all of North's hopes. Szymanski led the Norsemen with 27 points.

North's next game is Friday, Dec. 21 at Port Huron. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

## Rough start for ULS

In its season opener on Friday, Dec. 7, University Liggett School's varsity basketball team lost to Harper Woods, 69-39.

The clever use of a combination defense (three men playing zone and two playing man-to-man) enabled the home team to reverse an early ULS lead and post a 24-16 halftime margin. Full-court pressure by Harper Woods in the second half forced ULS to commit frequent turnovers.

Senior forward Harold Colby was a bright spot for the team, contributing 17 points and 12 rebounds. Senior center Jack Ferris added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, Ann Arbor Greenhills visited ULS and came away with a 68-42 victory. Inability to establish a consistent offense in the face of aggressive man-to-man defensive pressure told the tale in this contest, with numerous turnovers leading to easy baskets for the visitors. Inability to take advantage of the fouls committed by Greenhills in applying the pressure was also a major factor as the Knights were two for 15 from the free throw line.

Colby again led ULS in scoring with 10 points; Ferris added 15 rebounds.

Oakland Christian School (OCS) played at ULS on Friday, Dec. 14. OCS took advantage of ULS lapses to fashion first and third quarter spurts toward a 70-43 win. Colby led the Knights in scoring for the third straight game with 15 points, followed closely by junior forward Brian David's 13.

After the OCS game, ULS coach Tony Gallaher acknowledged the problems his team was having, but also sounded an optimistic note.

"The fact that the scores in each game were very similar disguises the very real progress this team has made. It is obvious that handling pressure is our main problem. With only one starter and two reserves

back from last year's team (none ballhandlers), we are very inexperienced and tentative offensively.

"We handled full-court pressure in our second game much better than we did in the first," he said. "In the OCS game, we were able to regroup and play well against aggressive defense applied by a good team, leading me to be optimistic about our future. We will continue to improve throughout the year and victories will start coming our way."

### JV wins

The ULS JV basketball team got on the winning side of the ledger last Friday night, Dec. 14, with a 50-41 victory over Oakland Christian School (OCS). The junior netters now are 1-2.

After a sloppy first quarter, the team settled down and played good fundamental basketball. ULS led, 24-20, at halftime. The solid play continued in the third quarter, as the JV Knights led by as much as 12 points. Kevin Darby paced ULS with 12 points, while Mike Mero of OCS led all scorers with 15 points.

Earlier in the week, ULS lost a 48-38 struggle to Ann Arbor Greenhills. The Knights dug an early hole for themselves as they trailed 17-2 at the end of the first quarter. Greenhills' full court press repeatedly forced ULS turnovers.

Coach Chuck Wright's team outplayed Greenhills the rest of the game, closing the gap several times to six points, but the deficit was too much to overcome.

Frank Karabels led the Knights with 16 points while Darby chipped in 12.

"I'm very proud of this team," said Coach Chuck Wright. "They work very hard, are developing a close comradery, and never give

(Continued on Back Page)

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# GPD Squirt Minors 'cut up' after Turkey tournament victory

Worry causes some coaches to lose their hair during tournaments. But GPD Squirt Coach Kerry Rose lost his hair for a different reason after the Buffalo Regals Thanksgiving Tournament. Coach Rose received a haircut from his players after a 2-1 victory in the final game against Niagara Falls, Ont.

Before leaving for Buffalo, Rose promised his players that they could cut his locks if GPD won the tournament. He lived up to his promise.

The weekend marked the first appearance of the GPD Squirt Minor Cheerleaders: Amanda Tratechoud, Shelley Tapp, Sarah Provenzano, Shany Lancaster and Shannon Fuzi, who were the hit of the tournament.

GPD first faced Niagara Falls in

the opening game of round-robin play with a game ending in a hard-fought 1-1 tie. GPD took the lead in the second period with a goal by Brandon Fuzi, assisted by Steve Tratechoud and Joey Provenzano. Niagara Falls tied the score early in the third period to end the scoring. GPD outshot Niagara 21-5 and carried the play for most of the contest.

GPD appeared more relaxed in beating the Royals from Mississauga, Ont., 6-1. Scoring for GPD were Marcel Chagnon (two), Fuzi, Mike Carron, Lanny Tracy, and Tratechoud. Assists were earned by Tracy (two), Brandon Stinnett (two), Jason Benedict, Tratechoud, Kevin Brennan and Mike Klobuchar.

The GPD defense of Provenzano,

Sean Lancaster, Kyle Cook and Stinnett did an outstanding job in limiting the Royals to only five shots for the game, none in the second period.

The final game of the round-robin saw GPD blank the host Regals, 5-0. Klobuchar scored a hat trick, with single goals by Fuzi and Tratechoud. Assists went to Fuzi (two), Chagnon (two), Lancaster, Tracy, Provenzano, Tratechoud and Brennan. Goalie Mark Tapp stopped all seven Regal chances to earn the shutout.

GPD and Niagara Falls ended the preliminary round of the tournament with identical 2-0-1 records, but GPD was awarded the division title because of a plus-10 record to Niagara's plus-four.

GPD faced Amherst, N.Y., in the morning semifinal match. In a physical contest, the smaller GPD players refused to be intimidated and came away with a 5-1 victory.

Five different players scored for GPD: Tratechoud, Chagnon, Benedict, Brennan and Stinnett. Assisting on the goals were Fuzi, Klobuchar, Lancaster, Baaki, Carron and Cook.

Niagara Falls played Michigan

Dynamo, winner of the other division, in another semi-final game, winning, 5-3.

The stage was set for the second meeting of the two evenly matched semifinal winners. Inspired by their cheerleaders, and their fathers, GPD battled Niagara Falls to a scoreless stalemate until early in the third period when Mike Carron scored from Billy Baaki to give GPD the lead. Niagara came back to tie the score less than a minute later. The suspense continued for four minutes until Tracy scored the game winning goal, assisted by Klobuchar. GPD goalie Tapp had an outstanding game in turning back 18 Niagara shots.

After the final buzzer, trophies were awarded and the GPD squad retired to the locker room where Coach Rose received his haircut.

Rose and his assistant, Chuck Boznik and Tim Smith, were very happy with the play of the team. Their success was attributed to a total team effort, exhibited by all skaters making the score sheet during the tournament. GPD showed great team defense, allowing only four goals by the opposition in five games

for a miserly 0.8 goals against average.

## GPD Update

But GPD was able to manage only one point in three close games against two tough opponents in recent Little Caesar League Squirt AA play.

At Plymouth, GPD lost to Ray's Rascals, 3-1. Although outshooting the Rascals 18-10, GPD had problems with finishing plays. The Rascals benefited from two bounces, one in the first period and one in the third period, when high shots initially stopped by GPD's lone goalie bounced over his shoulder and trickled into the net. GPD's lone goal was scored in the third period by Jason Benedict, unassisted.

GPD then faced the Toledo Invaders, one of the best teams in the league, in a home-and-home series.

At Toledo, GPD performed admirably against the strong Invaders, but came away with a 2-1 loss in a very physical game. GPD's Benedict scored the first goal of the game in the middle of the second period, assisted by Lancaster. Toledo tied the score less than a minute later. While GPD goalie Tapp did all he could to stop the Invaders by turning back 18 shots, Toledo would not

be denied, scoring the winning goal with two minutes left.

Toledo traveled to McCann Arena the next evening for the return match, which ended in an exciting 1-1 tie. Although Toledo dominated the early going, GPD scored the first goal of the game in the middle of the second period when Chagnon took a pass from Tracy, beat a defender and scored.

The lone GPD goal stood up until the last minute of play, notwithstanding continual pressure by the Invaders. GPD's goalie Tapp played an outstanding game, making 21 saves and frustrating the Toledo players.

With over a minute left in the game, the Invaders pulled their goalie for an extra attacker and put unrelenting pressure on GPD, which paid off with a goal with 26 seconds to go.

While the GPD staff was disappointed with the outcome of the three games, Coach Kerry Rose was satisfied with the performance of his players. Ray's Rascals and Toledo are very good teams, and the younger GPD team showed that it is competitive with them. GPD's league record stood at 6-3-1 on Dec. 17, good for third place.

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## A gift for skiers

The American Lung Association of South-eastern Michigan (AL-ASEM) has come up with a last-minute stocking stuffer idea for skiers. The Ski Key Card offers skiing at 24 of Michigan's finest ski areas in return for a \$20 donation to the Lung Association.

The card is good for one ski lift pass — one day — at areas throughout the state. Highlights of the card's offering are Mt. Holly, Hilton Shanty Creek, Mt. Brighton, Caber-fae, Pine Knob, Sylvan Knob and Sugar Loaf.

Cards are available at all Bavarian Village Ski Shops or by calling ALASEM at 961-1697 from 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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## Bandits win regionals

The Grosse Pointe Squirt AA Bandits captured the regional area Silver Stick title during the past two weeks, playing in the prestigious tournament hosted by St. Clair Shores. The Bandits will join the finest teams from the U.S. and Canada for the Silver Stick finals in Sarnia, Ont., in February.

In order to represent their region, the Bandits had to defeat teams from Birmingham, Southgate, Plymouth, Macomb and Oak Park (Compuware).

On Dec. 2, the Bandits skated to a 4-3 victory over the previously unbeaten Birmingham squad. Stefan Teigte (two), Andrew VanDeweghe and Todd Frederickson scored Bandits' goals. Teigte, Scott Berger, John Gorney, VanDeweghe, Michael Kuna and Brad Warezak earned assists.

Grosse Pointe came right back with another 4-3 win, this time over Ray's Rascals from Plymouth. Scott McMillan notched the winning goal on a pretty pass from Brian Crane with 12 seconds left in the game. McMillan, Crane and VanDeweghe also scored additional goals. Chalking up assists were Gorney, Donald Harvey, Brady Miceli, Ty Telegadas, Warezak and Kuna.

Southgate was the Bandits' Dec.

8 victim, losing 3-0 to Grosse Pointe. Goaltender Jason Hall turned aside several scoring opportunities by Southgate. Kuna (two) and Gorney were the goalscorers. Adding assists were Teigte and VanDeweghe (two) and Corby Leith.

The Bandits then moved on to the semifinals against Compuware, handing the Oak Park team a hard-fought 1-0 loss. Both teams played exceptionally well on offense and defense. Goaltender Hall recorded his second shutout in the tournament. The Bandits' Frederickson scored the winning goal on a pass from Crane.

In the regional finals, the Bandits took a 7-3 win over Ray's Rascals, earning the right to represent Southeastern Michigan in the finals.

The first two periods of the game against the Rascals were even, with the score at 2-2. The Bandits scored five goals in the third period. Scorers were VanDeweghe (two), Crane, McMillan, Telegadas, Kuna and Gorney. Assists came from Gorney and Teigte (two), Leith, McMillan, Jon Bell, Miceli, VanDeweghe and Harvey.

The Bandits also remain in first place in the Little Caesar's League.

## Hockey for the holidays

For the 20th year, the Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tournament will offer a little hockey with the holidays, with a pair of doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29, at Joe Louis Arena.

Michigan State will face Bowling Green University at 5 p.m. on Dec. 28, followed by Michigan Tech vs. the University of Michigan. Saturday's championship contest will be preceded by a consolation match at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$9, \$8 and \$7 and are available at the arena and Ticket World outlets. Further information may be obtained by calling 567-6000.

## Bowling for 'singles'

Imperial Lanes on Garfield Road in Mount Clemens will host a Christmas Singles Bowling Tournament for YABA members. The tournament is open to both boys and girls and is broken down into four divisions based on age.

Bowlers will bowl three games on the same pair of lanes; the cost is \$4 each. Squad dates and times are Saturday, Dec. 22 and Dec. 29, at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. There is also a squad date on Friday, Dec. 28, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bill Petty at Imperial Lanes 286-8700.

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## Center Ice in the GPHA

### Mite Division

**RANGERS-PENGUINS**  
The Rangers skated hard and surprised the league-leading Penguins for the second time this season, 2-0. Phil Descamps and Mike Hendrie scored Rangers' goals. Paul Megler earned the shutout in goal with great help from defensemen Brian Belanger and Bob Rahaim. Peter Birgbauer and Ryan Scofield played key roles for the Rangers.

**RANGERS-MAJOR MAGICS**  
Tim Brady scored his first career goal in the Rangers' 3-1 win. Descamps and Hendrie scored the other Ranger markers. Hard-working Mike Anway scored for the Magics. The Rangers' Belanger, Johnny Solobodowski and Rahaim played well on defense.

**SEALS-MAJOR MAGICS**  
The Seals and Magics kept the crowd on its feet in this exciting 0-0 tie, in which excellent goaltending was the name of the game. The Seals' Geoff Kimmell and Magics' Behi Rabbani were outstanding in the nets. The Magics' Frankie Zimmer, Anway and Carl Rashid, and the Seals' Matt Debski, Peter Brown and Joey Lucido played well.

**RED WINGS-FLYERS**  
The Red Wings rode excellent skating and team effort to a 3-2 win over the Flyers. With less than one minute to go in the first period, the Wings' Leo Salvaggio scored, then with time running out in the period, added his second goal to give his team a 2-0 lead. The Flyers came out in the second period and tied things up on goals by Todd Dunlap and Tommy Taylor, but Billy Crandall scored a breakaway goal to wrap up the game.

Red Wing goalie Francois Berube played on outstanding game, as did his teammates: Edith Berube, on defense, a C-liner Joseph Wernet, who moved up to B-line. The Flyers got great goaltending by Kallas and a fine effort from their B-line.

### PENGUINS-MAJOR MAGICS

The Penguins skated by the Major Magics, 3-1, to clinch the first half championship. Dave Ferguson scored in the first period on a beautiful centering pass from Justin Braun. George Christiansen and Dave Gracey added goals and Mark Campbell handled his first game in goal like a pro.

Shane Penczak was skating well and Billy Faber, Chris Amisen and Jamie McMillan played very well. Carl Rashid, Ricky Gokenbach and David Collins each had a strong game for the Major Magics.

### Squirt Division

**SABRES-BLACK HAWKS**  
The hard-working Sabres beat a hard-skating Black Hawk team, 1-0, behind the shutout goaltending of Stephen Wesley. Johnny Maycock took a pass from Erik Lindsay and Gabe Eriksen

and scored the only goal of the game in the second period. Billy Burns, Evisasio Covacha and Bobby Rabbani worked hard for the Sabres. Michael DeNardis played well in goal for the Hawks, making numerous saves.

**SABRES-RED WINGS**  
The Sabres topped the Wings, 2-1. The Sabres opened the scoring on Wesley's goal from Bill Cass. Cass then took the puck down the ice himself to score an unassisted goal and give the Sabres a 2-0 lead. Kip Gotfredson converted passes from Jay Berger and Alex Olmsted to make it 2-1 in the third period. Brothers Gabe Eriksen of the Sabres and Nate Eriksen of the Wings played well in goal for their teams.

**RED WINGS-FLYERS**  
Chris Crain opened the scoring for the Wings in their 4-3 win over the Flyers. Gary Berger and Gotfredson scored for the Wings. Peter Spivak scored his first goal of the season in this game. Turning in fine defensive plays were Jeff Everham and Nate Eriksen.

**G.P. BLUES-FLYERS**  
The Blues skated to a 6-0 win over the Flyers. They jumped ahead in the first period on two goals by Bill Bufalino and Joey Sucher. Tim Kazul, Chad Yates and Matt Carrier assisted. After good defensive play from the Flyers, Bufalino broke in for his second goal. Andy Lee followed with a goal, assisted by Bufalino, who earned the playmaker award. Patrick Aile also assisted.

In the second period, Kazul scored from Sucher and Flyers' goaltender Geoff Miller held off the Blues until Carrier added a final goal on a pretty passing play from Kazul and Sucher. Goaltender Chris Eldridge recorded his second shutout for the Blues.

### Pee Wee Minors

The Michigan Travelers were eliminated in the Silver Stick Tournament held at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena last weekend, with back-to-back losses to GPD and Compuware.

The Travelers opened the tournament against the Falcons on Tuesday night, taking a 6-1 win. Bobby Clouston led the way with a pair of goals: Bobby Adams, Mitch Bazinski, Greg Koers and Joel Koscielniak added the other markers. Donny DeSeranno added two assists and Bazinski, Koers, Koscielniak, Mike Rosu and Brian Short each had one.

GPD outscored the Travelers, 3-1, in a contest that saw the goalies handle 18 shots each. Clouston's backhand shot narrowed the margin to 2-1 after DeSeranno and Jon Ugval executed the breakout play to spring him loose, but GPD scored in the final minute to put the game out of reach.

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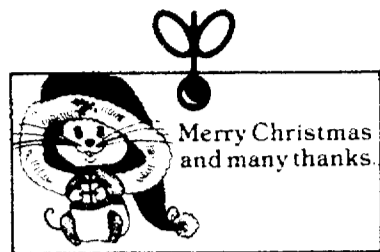




# MERRY CHRISTMAS



Peace on Earth  
Let the spirit of brotherly love embrace you & yours.  
"Caring & Doing"  
Med-Staff  
557-2505



Hadley Home Improvement  
886-0520

Happiest of Holidays  
You've been a joy to know and serve.  
Pointer Landscaping  
885-8448



A Christmas Wish  
May you have the holiday spirit of peace and love.  
Tappan & Associates  
884-6200 775-6200

From the Shores Canteen

294-1777

Happy Christmas  
It's Christmas! Hope you enjoy it in every way.



Greetings

May you rekindle friendships this Christmastide.

Grosse Pointe Painters  
882-9234



GREETINGS

DALE BARR  
527-8105

May your holiday season be filled with all the expressions of joy that is Christmas.



Peace, love & joy!

from Jan & Jerry J & J Chimney Sweeps

773-1444



Happy Holiday

May every joy be yours this holiday season.

Extraordinaire Gifts

73 Kercheval  
885-2280

MAKE US YOUR STOP FOR UNUSUAL GIFTS IN A RANGE OF PRICES

Cloisone Jewelry  
Rueven Glass  
Chokin Plates



Schmid Music Boxes  
Paper Weights  
Crystal Suncatchers

Merry Christmas

May your stocking be filled with lots of love and laughter!

S.L. SCHUETZ CO.

Semi-Precious Gem Beads:  
Lapis, Topaz  
Jade, Onyx  
Garnet, etc.

Complete Jewelry Repair  
+ Restyling  
Gem Setting, Custom Design  
Gold Smithing + Appraisals

Newman Studio Agency Inc.

Wishes you a Merry Christmas and Thanks you for your portrait orders.

Greetings

Paquin Roofing

839-7534



Holiday Greetings

May your holiday season be filled with all the expressions of joy that is Christmas.



Trails Apothecary

121 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
881-5688

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
Joy Season's Greetings  
Love Joy Season's GREETINGS  
HAPPY Peace  
CHRISTMAS  
PEACE Noel  
Merry  
Christmas  
LOVE  
DECEMBER 25th

"Under New Ownership"

Golden Coffee Pot

63 Kercheval  
882-9555

SEASONS GREETINGS



GREETINGS

Phil Zoufal  
Village Mobil  
Grosse Pointe

Cadieux at Kercheval

G. Olmin  
372-3022

Silent Night  
Holy Night



May the wonder of His love inspire you anew. Rejoice.

Best Wishes

This holiday, we wish you a stockingful of bright smiles and a day that's purrfect in every way. Enjoy!



Grosse Pointe Park  
Animal Hospital  
885-0466

Merry

Christmas

May the simple pleasure of the season be with you all year long.

From All of Us at

Hartz Household Sales



Season's Greetings



Sincere best wishes for a holiday adorned with love and laughter, peace and joy. To our dear friends and valued customers go our deepest thoughts of thanks.

LILLY M. AND COMPANY  
884-2336 569-2929

Greetings of the Season

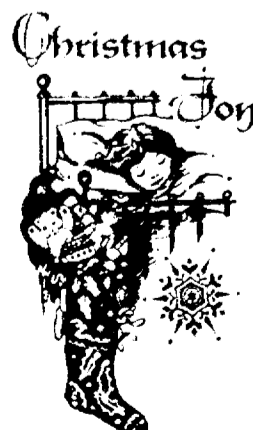


May it hold many happy moments for you.

Wm. J. Champion and Co.  
884-5700

One of the joys of Christmas is the opportunity it affords us to say "thanks!"

Aura's  
247-0283



Season's Greetings

May you experience the joys of Christmas with those you love. Many thanks.

Bob's Drug Store  
21034 Mack at Roslyn  
881-2420

# GREETINGS TO ALL



Emil  
The  
Plumber  
882-0029

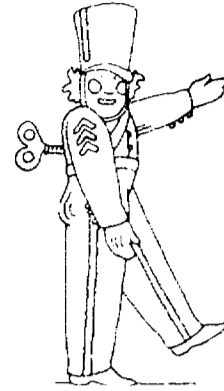
## PEACE

May the special meaning of Christmas abide with you throughout the year.

'Tis the Season...  
To offer our best wishes to all.

High Flying  
Helium Balloons  
882-4968

Cheer-filled wishes for a season that's wrapped up with fun!



R.D. Priest  
Builders  
881-8019  
652-2255



Holiday Greetings From

## The Greenhouse



Greetings  
May every day be filled with smiles of joy.

Grosse Pointe  
Employment Agency  
885-4576

Rudder Construction  
884-7410

Merry Christmas



A Very Merry Christmas

HAPPY HOLIDAY

With thanks for your patronage.



From

Seasons of Paper

Have yourself



a Merry Little Christmas...

James Leamon

824-0852

822-7979



## NOEL GREETINGS

It's a time to make merry as you celebrate the season of friendship and love.

## WILD WINGS GALLERY

For the discriminating collector we feature the Midwest's finest selection of limited edition and original wildlife art by America's leading wildlife artists. State and Federal Duck Stamp Prints, Sporting Dog Art, Fine Wood Carvings, Decoys and Porcelains, Unique Sporting-Related Gift Items.

HOW ABOUT ART FOR A UNIQUE HOLIDAY GIFT?



Reflections By HERTLING



Evening Harbor By NITA ENGLE



1984 Michigan Trout & Salmon Stamp



Bald Eagle By MAGEE

975 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, MI

455-3400

HOLIDAY HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-5

One Kercheval Avenue  
(at Fisher Road)  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

885-4001



## CHEERS

We're cooking up a sure-fire recipe for the holidays: One part joy, one part love, mixed with lots of laughter. Enjoy!

From

### Over The Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor

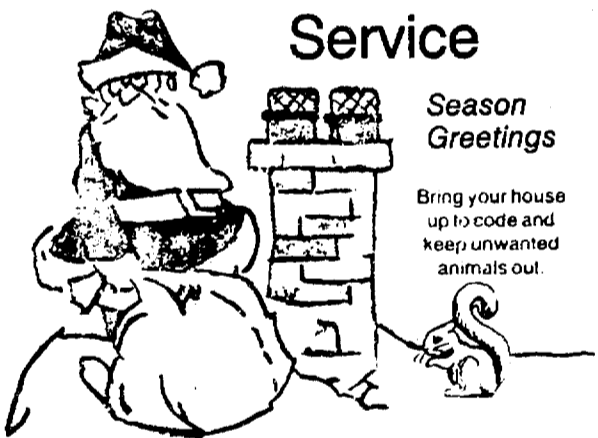
75 Kercheval  
881-1213

## Aldridge & Associates

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

884-6960

### Pendolino's Chimney Service

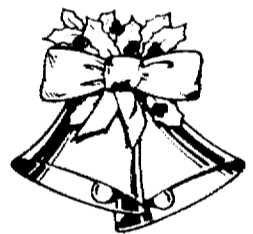


Season Greetings

Bring your house up to code and keep unwanted animals out.

BRICKWORK, CROWNS, AND FLUJINERS  
881-2477 FREE ESTIMATES 886-5870

## Season's Greetings



Schweitzer Better  
Real Estate, Inc. Homes.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 886-5800 GROSSE POINTE 885-2000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 886-4200

### Great Lakes Landscaping

885-0502



### Holiday Greetings

## CROWN REALTY

15208 Charlevoix  
821-6500

Tom McDonald & Sons



Merry Christmas  
and Happy  
New Year  
To All.

Our 36 years in  
business —  
same location

Happy Christmas



With thoughts of thanks for your valued business.

THE OPTICAL  
LIBRARY  
882-5950

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS



We're not handing you a line... just our sincere thanks for your kind patronage this year. Best wishes and good luck!

Wacky Jack,  
Kitty and  
Sonja,

from the

### Colonial Shop

772-0430

Merry  
Christmas to All



Schultes Real Estate  
881-8900

Kathryn of  
The Pointes

776-2196



Merry Christmas



Broedell Plumbing &  
Heating Inc. 772-0080

As the festivities get under way, it is our pleasure to say, "Thanks for the goodwill you have shown us." Merry Christmas.

## HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION SALES

331-3486

— Lauren Chapman — Jill Williams —  
— Charles Klingensmith —



May every festive setting of the season inspire you with happiness.









211-PLUMBING & HEATING

BOB DUBE
PLUMBING and HEATING
Licensed Master Plumber
SEWER CLEANING
SPRINKLER REPAIR, ETC.

PLUMBING REPAIRS & SEWER CLEANING
Reasonable Rates For All
Mike Potter - Lic.
882-1558

TONY
The Master Plumber
(Son of Emil)
No job too small. New and
repairs, violations.
293-3181

EMERGENCY plumbing and
heating repairs. 24 years ex-
perience. Reliable. Licens-
ed. 368-1869, 368-6954.

210-JANITOR SERVICE

OFFICE Cleaning done by
Grosse Pointe policeman
and wife, excellent referen-
ces. 881-1071.

OFFICE CLEANING. Wind-
ows, carpets, wall washing.
Work done by owner. 823-
3964.

REC ROOM Floors profes-
sionally washed and waxed
for the holidays. Appearance
Janitorial Service. 881-3737.

21W-DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING

STITCHES BY SANDRA
Specializing in wedding attire,
dress making.
881-9249

ALTERATIONS by Flo. Hem-
ing, lapels, re-lining, Euro-
pean style. Guaranteed
work. Reasonable. 884-2353.

21X-DRAPERIES

CALL SONYA for top quality
drapery and curtains - any
style. 15 years experience.
Reasonable prices, free
estimate. 979-4098.

21Z-SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

THREE C'S LANDSCAPING
Tree & Shrub Trimming
Specializing in:
• Fruit & Ornamental Trees
• Over-grown hedges &
shrubs.

We are Foresters & Horticul-
turists and are experienced
in handling your plant mate-
rial.
757-5330

SNOW REMOVAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
• Licensed
• Insured
• References
• Prompt Reliable Service
SHORE POINTE
SERVICES
882-4321

GREEN POINTS
SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial - Residential
Pointe's lowest prices. Free
estimates.
778-3405

BOB SCHOMER TREE SERVICE

★ RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
• TREE REMOVAL • CABLING & PRUNING
• STUMP REMOVAL • STORM DAMAGE
• TREE TOPPING • LAND CLEARING
• TRIMMING • SNOW REMOVAL
(Commercial Only)
• 24 HOUR EMERGENCY WORK
• FREE ESTIMATES
2060 ALLARD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
881-8526

21Z-SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

SNOW REMOVAL
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
K. Maintenance Co.
882-0688

Calderone Lawn Care
SNOW REMOVAL
Any average size home:
Drive, walk, approach.
2" Snow-Contract-\$170 (season)
1 1/2" Snow-Contract-\$195 (season)
839-1032

SNOW PLOWING

• Yearly rates
• Prompt service
• Licensed
• Insured
• References
• 2" of snow or more
PONTER LANDSCAPING
885-8448

HOWARDS TREE SERVICE

• tree removal
• stump removal
• trimming
• topping
• cabin
• storm damage
Fully insured, free estimates
758-6949

D.E. SNOWBLOWING

Residential and Commercial.
Licensed and Insured
Seasonal/per cleaning.
774-0906

HAND SNOW REMOVAL

Complete service, drives,
walks, etc. Rates from \$50
season.
823-3964

SNOW PLOWING

Commercial or Residential
885-0502

TRIMMING, removal, spray-
ing, feeding and stump re-
moval. Free Estimates.
Complete tree service. Call
Fleming Tree Service, 774-
6460.

SNOW REMOVAL SERVICE

\$160.00 PER SEASON
Most driveways - 2" or more
• Licensed
• Insured
• References Available
• Prompt Reliable Service
• Easy payment plan
GREAT LAKES
LANDSCAPING
885-0502

SNOW REMOVAL GREEN THUMB

839-7033 365-7129

Rough start for ULS . . .

(Continued from Page 1C)
up. We have a long way to go con-
cerning basketball fundamentals,
but I'll take this team any day."

Spikers open season

The ULS JV volleyball team kick-
ed off the 1984-1985 season with a win
over Detroit Country Day School

Correction

The photos of University Liggett
School tennis players printed in the
Dec. 6 sports section were incorrec-
tly identified. The photos should have
been labeled, from left to right,
Charu Nautiyal, Marie Ali and
Amina Ali. We regret any inconve-
nience the error may have caused.

(DCDS). Even though the team is
fairly new and inexperienced, the
Lady Knights jilted the DCDS
"Yellow Jackets" with their out-
standing serves and defensive
techniques.

This year's co-captains are
Joanne Cruz, Biz Renick and Julie
Ferris, the three veteran volleyball
players on the team. Other players
are Catrin Winter, Sue Williams,
Sue Cleek, Lesley MacLeod, Beth
Birgbauer, Susan Stefanski,
Heather Diehl, Suzie Davis, Lynne
Connor, Vivian Kim and Sue Georgi.

The Lady Knights will recess for
Christmas break, and their next
game will be Friday, Jan. 11 at
Academy of the Sacred Heart. (By
Joanne Cruz).

COMMISSION ORDER No. CFI-112.84

(Under authority of Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended)

OPEN SEASONS AND CATCH LIMITS ON PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER AND MUSKELLUNGE

Under the authority of Section 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, be-
ing 300.4 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Com-
mission, at its December 6, 1984, meeting rescinded its October 8, 1982
order, No. CFI-112.82, Open Seasons and Catch Limits on Pike,
Walleye, Sauger and Muskellunge, and ordered that the following
order become effective January 1, 1985, and remain valid for a period
of five years until March 31, 1990.

It shall be unlawful to take the following named species ex-
cept within the open seasons and daily limits prescribed
(statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted):

Statewide open seasons on all waters not otherwise
closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through
February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and
muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge). The daily
catch limit shall be five singly or in combination
for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye,
sauger, and northern pike; one for muskellunge (in-
cluding tiger muskellunge).

The above regulations apply statewide except that walleye and sauger
may be taken at any time from the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, Lake
St. Clair, and Lake Erie; and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St.
Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday
in June through December 15 of each year. The daily catch on Lake
St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in
combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger,
and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or
sauger. Also, the daily catch on Lake Erie shall be 10 singly or in com-
bination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and
northern pike when the catch includes at least five walleye or sauger.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HOLIDAY OFFICE HOURS AND RUBBISH COLLEC-
TION SCHEDULE: The City Hall offices will be closed as follows:
Monday, December 24th, at noon; Tuesday, December 25th, all day;
Monday, December 31st, at noon; Tuesday, January 1st, all day.

All regular Monday rubbish routes for December 24th and December
31st will be collected by noon. Rubbish must be set out for collec-
tion by 7:00 a.m. on these dates.

For the week of December 24th and December 31st only, all regular
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday routes will be collected one day
later.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk
G.P.N. 12-20-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING: Notice is hereby given
that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the pro-
visions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe
Woods will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building,
20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, January 7,
1985, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Josef's Bakery, which is ap-
pealing the denial of the Building Inspector to construct a proposed
addition to the cooler of the building located at 21150 Mack Avenue,
also known as Lots 7 and 8, Brys Subdivision. The building occupan-
cy permit was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking as
required in Section 5-3-17 of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore
necessary from the Board of Appeals. All interested parties are in-
vited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk
G.P.N. 12-20-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1984 county and school tax is now due and payable at the city
office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.
Payment without penalty may be made up to and including February
14, 1985.

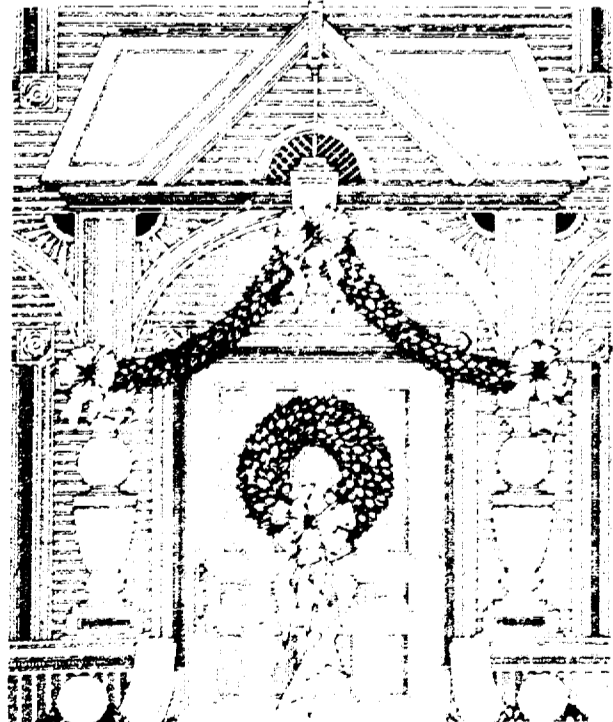
County and school taxes may also be paid at an area branch of Com-
erica Bank, National Bank of Detroit, or Manufacturers Bank.
The city office will be closed at noon December 24, 1984, and all day
December 25, 1984, for the Christmas holiday; and at noon December
31, 1984, and all day January 1, 1985 for the New Year's holiday.
A drop box located in the police department may be utilized at any
time. All payments deposited in the drop box prior to 8:30 a.m.
January 2, 1985 will be processed as 1984 business.

FLUERETTE SCHULTZ
City Treasurer
G.P.N. 12-20-84

Season's Greetings
May every day of this
season be aglow
with warmth
and wonder,
peace and
goodwill
MASTER DEALER
DEBILITATED EXCELLENCE
ROGER RINKE
A GM Family
1-696 at Van Dyke, Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9:00
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
758-1800
Mr. Goodwrench WE LEASE GM VEHICLES

Happy Holidays
Here's hoping this holiday
season steers ya toward
peace, joy and prosperity.
FOR YOUR BEST DEAL IT'S
JIM RIEHL'S
ROSEVILLE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
25800 GRATIOT
Bet. 10 & 10 1/2 Mile Rds. 772-080C

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Your Grosse Pointe Neighbor
Terry Dawson
27th Anniversary
776-4455
PONTIAC GMC, INC.
Jim Causley
Serving the Grosse Pointes for 27 years



Calendar for December 1984 showing days of the week and dates.

1984 december

Say "Merry Christmas to your loved ones all year long. Give a gift subscription to the Grosse Pointe News. Includes illustration of Santa Claus and a girl with a megaphone.

Subscription form with fields for NAME, STREET, CITY, STATE.

MAIL YOUR CHECK TO: GROSSE POINTE NEWS
99 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE, MI 48236
1 yr., \$15 2 yrs., \$27 3 yrs., \$40 out-state \$17 yr.

For another point of view, read 'From Another Pointe of View' on Page 1B