

Infectious diseases keep officers gloved

Protocol, policies examined by Pointe departments

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

What's in the glovebox of nearly every patrol car throughout the Grosse Pointes? Gloves — rubber ones.

Infectious diseases have always been a concern for law enforcement and medical technicians who deal with the public every day, but since AIDS has come to the fore, departments across the country have examined their infectious disease policies and procedures.

Officers and emergency medical technicians are constantly at risk of being exposed to a variety of communicable diseases such as hepatitis B, venereal diseases and AIDS.

This past year, advance emergency medical technicians in the Woods believed they may have come in contact with an AIDS patient whom they had to give an intravenous treatment. The officers requested that they be screened for the AIDS virus, which the department complied with. All the tests came back

negative.

"We would offer the officers the opportunity to be tested and treated as we would for any infectious disease," Woods Inspector Pete Thomas said.

Emergency personnel must be on guard against disease at all times. Patients who are transported to the hospital in an ambulance, for instance, might require the cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills of the police officer who arrives on the scene before the EMTs arrive.

All officers throughout the

Grosse Pointes are provided with at least rubber gloves and a disposable plastic mouthpiece that is used for giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Disposable kits are now available from local medical supply houses which provide a gown and goggles in addition to the gloves and mouthpiece.

"Every scout car and ambulance in the Village has the disposable kits," Shores Director of Public Safety Daniel Healy said. "It was done at a considerable expense, but it was worth it."

Healy said that while the kits protect the officer, it is also a way to protect the community.

"With AIDS the person may just be a carrier and not look sick at all," Healy noted. "You have to take precautions. You are dealing with the safety of the whole community. The officer comes in contact with maybe hundreds of people in a day."

The Woods is the only Pointe department that has advance emergency medical technicians. The other departments have basic EMTs or ambulance techni-

cians. Only the advance EMTs, or paramedics, are involved with such things as setting up intravenous treatments or other body intrusions.

"The paramedics do run serious risks, God bless 'em," Healy said. "How much danger is out there just isn't known yet. If an officer is infected with a disease his family and friends are also put at risk. AIDS brought a lot of this to light, and in that respect, it's good."

Healy said that with spinal

See DISEASE, page 2A

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Preparing for Thanksgiving



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Recreating an earlier Thanksgiving, these young pilgrims attend Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten Central, located in United Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop. They're showing that many hands lighten a big job, such as preparing a feast in thanksgiving. From left are Erin Anthony, Regan Radtke and Jacylene Bruno. A photostory on the youngsters learning about the holiday is on page 16A.

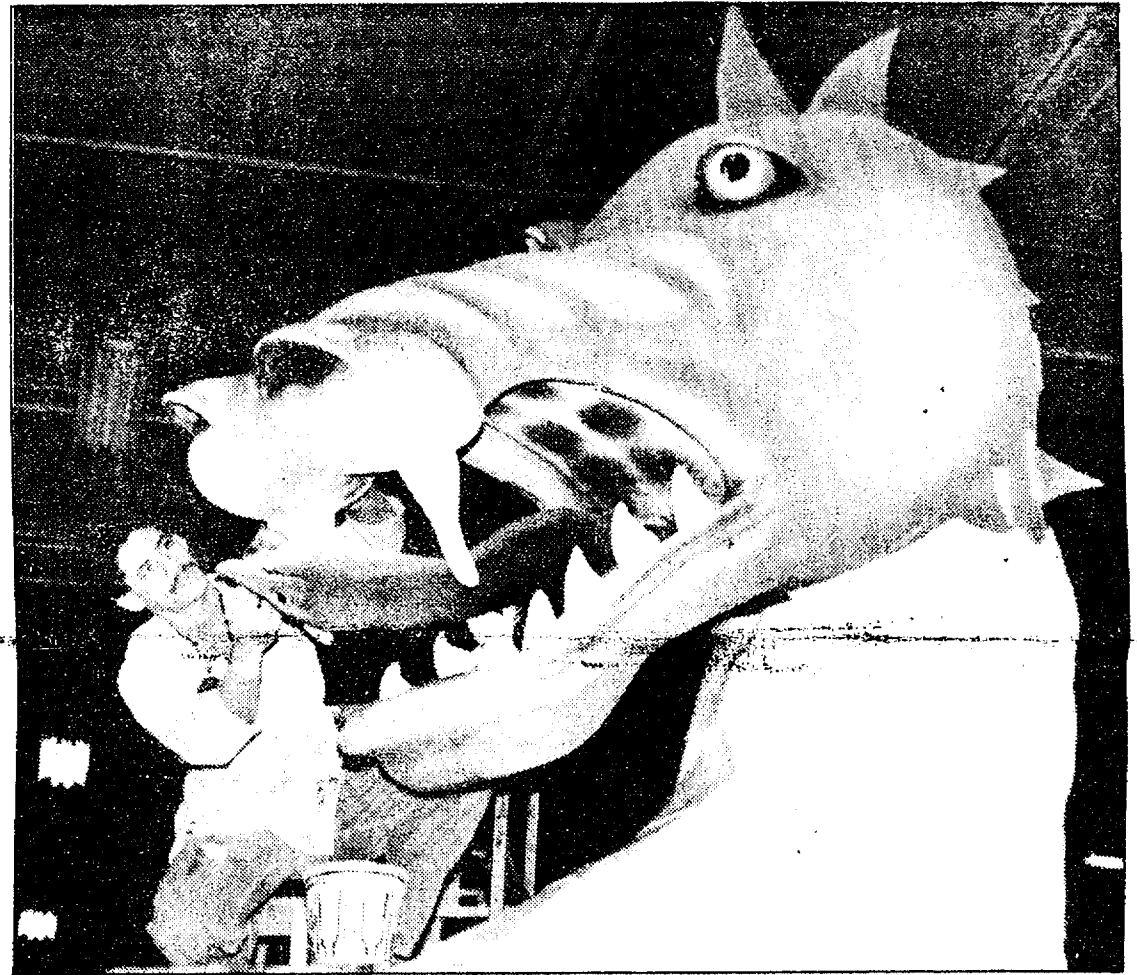


Photo by Pat Paholsky

For many families in the metropolitan Detroit area, it wouldn't be Thanksgiving without going downtown to watch the annual parade. One of the new floats this year is the green dragon, above, suggested by a young student in Dearborn. The head was sculpted out of styrofoam by Ralph Skinner, senior artist for the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade. A Grosse Pointe Park resident, Skinner, painting one of the dragon's teeth, works full time, 12 months a year, preparing for the parade. His story is on page 20A.

Pointer of Interest Regine Aronow, M.D.

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Regine Aronow, M.D., director of the Poison Control Center for the last 22 years, is jam-packed-overflowing-bubbling with information and enthusiasm for her job. Her cramped office in the basement of Children's Hospital of Michigan is stuffed and stacked full of papers, books, mail and journals; file cabinets, bookcases, shelves and cartons spill over with still more information about new products — new ways for children to poison themselves.

The Poison Control Center maintains four local Detroit lines



Regine Aronow

and five toll-free lines for incoming calls from the general public, other medical facilities and physicians. The office constantly updates information on thousands of products, offers first aid information and specialized treatment for emergency and follow-up care of poisoned children and adults.

In addition, the center also has an ongoing educational program for poison awareness and prevention.

She shrugs her shoulders. The battle for keeping up with new information and new products is constant, uphill, discouraging. "All this is happening because of products that have come on the market since World War II," she said.

She gestures — palm up, fingers and thumb touching, as she describes yet another dangerous substance — a new poison.

"The most disturbing poison to me," she said, "outside of alcohol and cigarettes — is carbon monoxide. It does untold damage. And worse than a big exposure to it, is chronic low-grade exposures. Carbon monoxide comes from faulty furnaces, faulty chimney flues, alternative heat sources that are not properly ventilated. Carbon monoxide is odorless and colorless and is lighter than air, so it rises. It goes up stairs.

See POINTER, page 15A

Woods planners say no to home day care ordinance

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Home daycare supporters had their hopes dashed last week when the Woods planning commission declined to recommend any changes in the city ordinance. The issue is expected to come up again at the city council



Holiday
Shopper's
Showcase
in this issue

level, however.

The planning commission held a public hearing Tuesday to assess homeowners' feelings about allowing home day care. Of the more than 100 people in attendance, it was clear that the majority favored it. But the commission voted 8-1 not to recommend any changes.

"It's difficult to take sides on this issue," said planning commissioner Robert Fraley. "There's no right or wrong, so I find it hard to come up with a reason to change the ordinance. In time, the people who are for the change will grow older and find themselves on the other side of the issue. If it was anything other than children, I think everyone would be opposed."

Early on, the planning commission had been reluctant to tackle the daycare issue through an ordinance change; they were considering it only at council request. Procedure now calls for the recommendation to be sent to the council, which has the option of accepting or rejecting it.

Residents on both sides of the issue spoke at the hearing for 90 minutes, applauding one another's points. But the hearing was not intended to be a daycare popularity contest.

"I'm pleased we had the input, we had it in objective fashion, we didn't get personal and I think all of you have the city's best interests at heart," Chairman Peter Gilezan told the audience. "Grosse Pointe Woods has consistently been against overzealous restrictions (that limit property owners' rights) — but in the main, zoning exists to protect the property rights of all residents, not just a few. Our goal is to reflect the best interests of all citizens."

Only commissioner Robert Frederick came out squarely in favor of rewriting the ordinance. Referring to the fact that the city is currently involved in a home daycare court case, he said, "A Wayne County judge could tell us whether we can have day care and under what

See DAY CARE, page 17A

Santa Claus Parade

The Santa Claus Parade in the Village will start at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at South High School. The parade will proceed down Kercheval through

the Village.

There are some 60 separate units that will participate, including floats, bands, Scouts, officials, choirs and others.

Inside:

- Landfills, incinerators 4A
- School events 10A
- If you have a gun . . . 11A
- School board mulls millage defeat . . . 13A
- Bronze Door to reopen 14A
- Obituaries 18A
- Hill's newest landlords welcome tenants . . 21A
- Your schools want you 22A
- Talking turkey 1B
- Tales of early gardens 2B
- Fine start for Fine Arts 3B
- A festival of trees . . . 5B
- North, South awards roll in 1C
- Yancey, Martin named All-Americans . . . 2C
- Some holiday recipes 4C
- 'Flowers in the Attic,' 'Running Man' reviewed 5C

Disease

From page 1

meningitis and other infectious diseases, the added attention to safety procedures because of AIDS has lessened the chances for officers to get infected.

"I would say our officers here have had a minimum of eight hours of training on infectious diseases since the first of the year," Healy said.

Lt. Al "Skip" Fincham of the City department helped to organize a AIDS seminar for supervisory officers in the Pointes and Harper Woods this fall. The program was at Bon Secours Hospital under the direction of Susan Gardner of the hospital's infectious disease section.

"As a result of that seminar we are setting up guidelines for our department concerning infectious diseases," Fincham said. "Bon Secours has been a real help to us."

"What you will find is that hepatitis B infection is a lot more common and frequent than AIDS. Out of this last seminar we are putting together a voluntary program where officers can receive the hepatitis B vaccine."

The vaccine, a series of three shots over the course of several weeks, will be paid for by the city. The program is scheduled for the beginning of the year.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said his supervisory officers were offered the opportunity to take the seminar, and that a videotape of that seminar is scheduled to be delivered to the various departments for all the officers.

Officers in the Farms have plastic disposable mouth-to-mouth units as well as rubber gloves.

"One of the biggest concerns for police officers is searching cars," Ferber said. "One of the ways to catch AIDS or hepatitis is to puncture yourself with a hypodermic needle. Drug users will try to hide those if they are pulled over, and officers often find them during a search."

Woods paramedic Raymond Yankowski has been with the Woods department for six months, but has been an EMT for five years.

"I don't consider myself to be very well-versed on AIDS, but I know enough to be careful."

He said the main concern is to protect yourself from the patient's blood or other body fluids. If the officer or medical technician has an open wound or cut, there is the chance for transmission of the disease.

"Blood in the eye is also a concern, because the eye is a large



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Woods paramedic Raymond Yankowski shows some of the equipment designed not only to help a patient, but to also protect the officer. At left is a disposable mouthpiece designed for giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. On the right is a reusable air bag, which is also used for resuscitation.

mucous membrane and the disease can get into your system," he said.

Yankowski said that officers and EMTs have a public relations problem when it comes to wearing all the protective gear offered to them by the departments.

"The problem is when do you stop looking like a professional and start looking like a butcher," he said. "If you walk up to some people in all that gear, someone is going to step back."

Probably some of the best methods of prevention are the simple, common-sense ideas. All the departments stressed that they require the officers and EMTs to wash their hands before and after putting on rubber gloves when coming in contact with a patient. Also the departments wash all reusable equipment after a run, and disposable items are left at the hospitals for proper disposal.

Sgt. John Schulte of the Park department said cleaning and disinfecting the ambulance and patrol units is a matter of standard procedure.

"Some of our personnel have had training in an infectious disease seminar, and our other

guys are becoming more aware as we go along," he said. "EMTs have training in infectious disease and we provide in-service courses on the subject."

All the patrol units and the ambulances have the disposable protective gear kits on them, that were recently placed there, Schulte said.

"Police officers have a whole lot of common sense," Schulte said. "They are wearing rubber gloves if they feel there is a chance that there might be a way for them to become exposed."

"We did have an officer who was exposed to and contracted hepatitis several years ago. It is treated as any workmen's compensation claim might be, with the insurance picking up the costs for hospitalization and time off from work."

That officer was informed by the hospital that the individual he had come into contact with had the disease. Schulte said the hospitals are responsible for informing the various departments if someone they had transported has an infectious disease.

"When I come upon the scene of an emergency, the first thing that comes to my mind is how can I help," Yankowski said. "I don't think about whether it is an AIDS patient that I have just started an IV on. If I can help someone in a life-threatening situation, there is a certain satisfaction in that."

He added that there is fear in catching something, that is always in the back of his mind.

"If I treat a patient that has the flu and is vomiting, I am concerned about whether or not I am going to get the flu," Yankowski said. "But that is not going to make any difference in the quality of treatment I am going to give someone."

Most of the officers agreed that they would probably go ahead and treat a man having a heart attack with or without their disposable plastic mouthpiece, because of concern over the life of the dying individual.

"If I would do what I have always done, I would make my decision to help and worry about the consequences later," Ferber said.

"I don't think there is an officer here who wouldn't follow his oath and credence he has sworn to follow," Healy said. "If they are off duty, than that is a different situation. They have to look at the situation and examine their conscience. On duty, we have done everything we can to make sure that a situation, where they don't have protective gear, doesn't occur."

Schulte probably best summed up the situation EMTs and officers face concerning infectious diseases.

"The rule of thumb is to handle all patients as though they have a communicable disease," Schulte said. "It's just like when you teach someone about handling a gun. Always handle it as though it were loaded."

Break-in suspect runs out of luck

A Detroit man was arrested shortly after noon Friday, Nov. 13, after he was unable to enter a house on Maryland in which he had forced open a rear window.

Bernard Jacobs, 25, who was arraigned Nov. 14 on charges of breaking and entering, was spotted by a neighbor in the yard of the Maryland residence.

The neighbor called police and gave a good description. Two scout cars that were within one quarter block spotted Jacobs and arrested him.

"Jacobs has admitted to the attempted break-in on Maryland, and another break-in on Maryland which occurred last week," Park Capt. William Furtaw said. "He was also found to have a fe-

lony warrant out for his arrest."

Furtaw added that Jacobs, turned over to Detroit police, admitted to numerous break-ins in the near Detroit area.

He faces preliminary examination on the charges from Grosse Pointe Park in the next few weeks.

"The key to his arrest was the alert resident who spotted something that wasn't right and called us," Furtaw said. "The resident was able to give a very good description which helped us a lot. I have no doubt that this guy had plans of trying to work us over pretty good."

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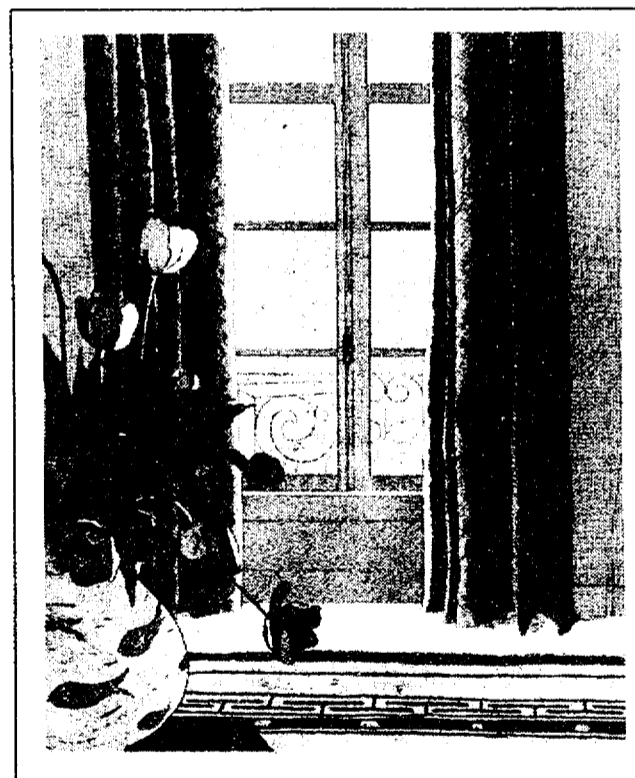
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Parents can guide kids' TV viewing

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Children average 25 hours a week watching television, according to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), a private, non-profit corporation to encourage and develop non-commercial radio and TV services. This means that by the time a child graduates from high school, he will have spent more time staring at the tube than sitting in a classroom.

Turning off the TV set is not necessary, according to a new brochure put out by the CPB titled "TV Tips for Parents: Using Television to Help Your Child Learn." The booklet is designed to help parents guide their children's TV choices toward programs that are high-quality, creative and educational. The theory is that TV can supplement learning, spark enthusiasm and inquisitiveness and enhance what goes on in the classroom.

Detroit Free Press TV critic Marc Gunther, a Grosse Pointe resident, is the father of two. The oldest is 3 years old. "We don't let her watch commercial TV at all," he said. "No Saturday cartoons. At this age, I think it's important to keep TV viewing down."

"Three-, 4- and 5-year-olds don't understand commercials. They don't know that someone has purchased air time to sell a product," he said. Another problem with commercial TV programming, he added, is that children's programs are too broadly targeted. "The aim is to get to as many 2 to 11 year olds as possible. It's not geared for age groups. It's pitched for the middle ages with lots of slapstick and action."

"On the other hand, public TV is geared for specific ages, so it presents challenges and encourages a kid to learn."

Gunther mentioned Sesame Street, 3-2-1 Contact, Reading Rainbow and Mr. Rogers Neighborhood as being examples of



good children's viewing. "At our house we also use a huge amount of videocassettes," he said. "Like Disney and Sesame Street. Some are inexpensive — from \$20 down to about \$10. Children will watch these again and again, so they're worth it."

Gunther admitted that it's easier to monitor a 3-year-old's TV programs than to restrict a 9- or 10-year old's viewing habits. He said he'll tackle the problem of guiding the older child's TV habits — later.

Marilyn Droz is chairwoman of the Committee for Children's Television, a regional non-profit organization of educators, professionals and parents whose goal is to turn passive TV viewers into active TV learners. Droz said the group advocates the limitation of TV viewing time by parents. "You wouldn't let a child sit through three full-length movies at one sitting."

The CCT offers workshops and speakers and curriculum advice for schools, teachers, parents and children about children's TV viewing and how it can be enhanced. "We are against censorship," she said. "But we're con-

cerned about cartoons that are produced by toy companies; about interaction television, about language, negative humor, violence and sex that is available on television. We say every TV set has its own censor button. It's called the off button."

Droz said the National Coalition on Television Violence has determined that the most violent program on TV is "Captain Power," a high-tech computerized interaction program. "In the first five episodes," she said, "the coalition counted 130 acts of violence; that's an attempted murder every 30 seconds and a killing once a minute." The second, third and fourth most violent shows, she said, were "Spiral Zone," "Transformers" and "G.I. Joe" — all programs for children, produced by toy companies.

The CPB booklet offers 10 suggestions to help parents redirect their children to high-quality programs:

1. Set your child's TV schedule. Sit down for a few minutes with your child and a programming guide to plan the week's viewing.

2. Get involved. Ask your

child about programs he's seen and his reaction to them.

3. Children can help each other learn. Children who watch a program together share their reactions and opinions and get more out of it than if they had each watched it alone — even when their ages are different.

4. Make public TV a "special friend" for children who are home alone. For latchkey children, TV can be a comfort, a companion and a way to make the time pass more quickly.

5. Consult your child's teacher for program recommendations, suggestions for activities and ways to build on what is learned. Some publications are available that are directly related to public TV shows: "3-2-1 Contact Magazine," "Mister Rogers' Plan and Play Book," "Sesame Street Magazine," and "Reading Rainbow Gazette" are four good ones.

6. Use TV to spur an interest in reading. Use programs to encourage a child to read to find more about the topics or stories portrayed. TV shows also help enlarge vocabularies.

7. Use TV to promote writing. Suggest that the child compose a description of the most interesting or unusual program he or she has seen that week. Older children can write reviews of programs. Younger children can draw pictures.

8. Explore the world on-screen and off. For example, keep an atlas or globe near the TV and help your child locate places he sees or hears about in TV programs.

9. Help children see math as fun and practical. Take a few minutes to explain or enhance math concepts that the child sees on TV.

10. Set your own pace. Don't make the child's viewing schedule too rigid and don't feel that you — or the TV — must be a full-time teacher.

For a single copy of TV Tips for Parents, send a self-addressed 10 envelope with a 39-cent stamp to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Box 33039, Washington, D.C. 20038. The booklet is available in English or Spanish. Indicate which version you want.



Tribute tree lighting

The lighting of the War Memorial's 1987 Tribute Tree will be held Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m.

A giant evergreen will be erected in the fountain of the center and adorned with "lights of tribute" purchased by members of the community to honor special people in their lives.

A \$5 tax-deductible donation will buy a light in the name of a friend or loved one. Names of the recipients and donors will be retained in a book at the Center as a permanent record. Before Christmas, a remembrance card will be mailed to the person specified by the donor.

The tree-lighting ceremony will be a festive celebration. Santa will make an appearance

and carols will be sung around the tree. Following the ceremony, cocoa and cookies will be served in the Alger House.

To buy a tribute light, stop at the War Memorial front desk or mail a \$5 donation to the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Include your name, address and phone number as well as the name and address of the recipient. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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County returns drain funds to Woods

Woods taxpayers will get a break on their drain assessments this year, thanks to reimbursement from a county fund. The city stands to receive approximately \$200,000, which will lower the assessment on the Milk River Drain from 2.93 mills to .86 mills.

The reduction came about because the drain bonds were all paid off — and the money may have been held overlong in a county account. County Executive Edward McNamara was quoted last week as saying that the records from the tenure of

former Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood were "a shambles" and that Youngblood didn't return the excess money to the communities that had originally raised the money from bond sales.

Woods City Administrator Chester Petersen doesn't take quite that dim a view. "We never had any love for Youngblood, but this is not all because of his mismanagement," he said last week.

From now on, Woods taxpayers will have to pay only for the operation and maintenance of

the Milk River Pumping Station. How much that will cost remains to be seen. Petersen said he hoped the levy would remain at its new low level. Comptroller Mark Christiansen, in an Oct. 28 memo to the council, was less sure:

"Because of the administration transition at the county, it is difficult to determine the true cost of operations, past, present, or future," he wrote. "It would appear that we will be billed in the near future... 2.0 to 2.3 mills unless further fund balance reductions are continued. (This was stated as a distinct possibility by the accounting director of the county.)"

Cost of operation has been a sore point with the council and administration, which believes it could operate the drains at considerably less cost than the county.

"We would like to see the pumping stations returned to Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods to be operated as an authority like the incinerator authority," Petersen said.

Woods officials are frustrated because they have no voice in the operation. "We just pay the bills," said Petersen. Officials have offered to take over the operation or to contract it out to a private company, but the county hasn't been interested, he said.

—Peter A. Salinas

—Nancy Parmenter

Boating accident victim found

A combined effort by the Macomb County Sheriff's Department marine unit and the U.S. Coast Guard was responsible for recovering the body of Lawrence Zatkoff Jr., 24, of St. Clair Shores Wednesday, Nov. 18, around 1:17 p.m.

Zatkoff drowned early Sunday, Nov. 15, after falling out of a 15-foot open boat, while with a companion. He was found in about 25 feet of water about 15 feet off the east wall of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He is the son of U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Zatkoff Sr.

U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Paul Taurgrasso said Paul Dunn of East Detroit, who was with Zatkoff when their boat capsized, went out with the Coast Guard and pointed out where Zatkoff's body might be located.

Dunn received minor injuries in trying to save his friend and had to cling to the capsized boat for at least 40 minutes until a Coast Guard boat and helicopter arrived to rescue him.

"It was a bit unusual to take him out with us," Taurgrasso said. "He wanted to do something to help, and it was a lot easier to pinpoint where he went down."

Assumption Center plans Breakfast with Santa

Local youngsters can share in a festive Breakfast with Santa Saturday, Dec. 5, at Assumption Center.

A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Children will be able to visit with Santa and receive a holiday balloon.

Tickets may be bought in advance at Assumption Cultural Center or at the Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Tickets will be available at the door.

All proceeds go to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. For more information, call 779-6111.

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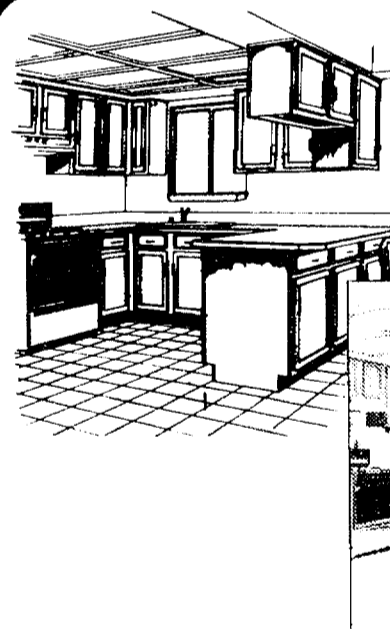
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Recycling reduces pressure on landfills, incinerators

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

There are only three options for getting rid of the half-ton of trash each of us generates every year.

"God gave us only three sinks — the air, the water and the land," said University of Michigan engineering Professor Eugene Glysson at a meeting on solid waste last week. "You've got no other options. People don't like to hear that."

The only thing to do is reduce the volume as much as you can, which is what recycling is all about. That's why Glysson came to Grosse Pointe to talk to the membership of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, both of whom have taken a special interest in waste disposal.

Much of his talk was given over to reassuring the audience of the safety of landfills and incinerators, both of which, however, he said are overburdened. Among his points:

- Plastic is safe to burn;
- Incinerators give off a minimum of dioxins;
- Constructing an incinerator was the first thing Detroit has done right in 30 years;
- Landfill safety standards have progressed from the old days of the local dump;
- Nevertheless, recycling is important because there isn't



University of Michigan engineering professor and recycling advocate Eugene Glysson chats with Barbara Whitney and Fran Ralstrum, chair of a new committee, "Friends of Recycling."

enough room to stash our trash. There are only two real concerns about the Detroit incinerator, in Glysson's opinion. One is whether the city will staff the facility with well-trained people. The other is that the plant really

should be equipped with an acid-gas scrubber (which the city is currently fighting in court). Glysson predicted that the plant will end up being retrofitted with the scrubber. His remarks supporting cur-

rent waste disposal technology did not find favor with everyone in the audience. Several questions addressed safety and one questioner accused Glysson of believing in the "quick techno-fix."

Recycling has its technical problems, too, Glysson pointed out. There are limited markets for some materials and some recycling processes (carbonless office paper and de-inking, for example) cause pollution problems themselves.

But recycling is still a good idea. "Ann Arbor's recycling program is trumpeted throughout the state," Glysson said. "It's heavily subsidized by the city, but people think it's worth it."

As to markets, "paper carries its weight, metal is questionable. Aluminum doesn't appear in the waste stream much because of the bottle bill, which is very favorable legislation. I'm a strong proponent of plastics recycling."

The market for recycled plastics has not been strong, at least partly because it has been difficult to produce goods from mixed plastics. Now, however, there are a few companies making utilitarian goods like fence posts and compost bins from mixed plastics. At least two — Summit Steel (plastics division) and Processed Plastics — are located in Michigan.

Of greater concern than plastic, Glysson said, is the amount of hazardous material we throw

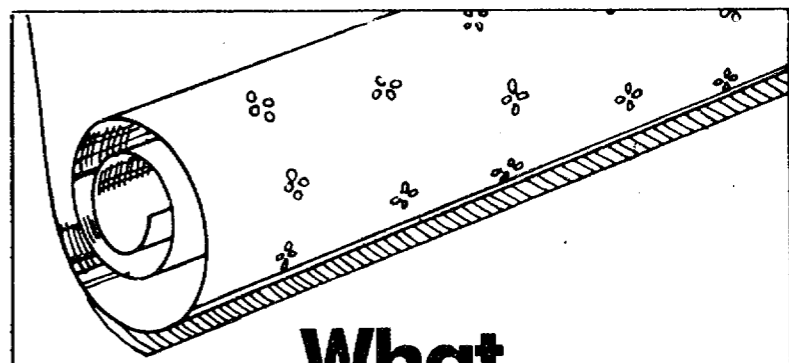
away. "We throw away some pretty mean stuff," he said. "Batteries are bad news — cadmium, mercury, lead. You should get together a community hazardous waste collection day a couple of times a year." Such a collection must include proper disposal in a licensed hazardous waste landfill.

He also recommended a community project on composting of leaves and grass. "That stuff doesn't belong in an incinerator," he said. "It's terrible there — it's too damp." Authorities at the Grosse Pointes-Clinton incinerator have said that at the height of the grass-cutting sea-

son, the furnaces have a hard time reaching the desired temperature. Occasionally, grass comes out of the process as green as it went in.

"Ann Arbor is going at it full bore," Glysson said. "They're using Clean Michigan funds and the city picks up leaves. I'd like to see them set up a system of exchanging a bag of leaves for a bag of compost."

The problem with recycling is that so many people don't realize the need for it. "This place ought to be jammed full of people who are worried about (waste disposal)," Glysson said. "People think garbage just goes away."



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Toys for Tots drive begins

Local efforts for the annual Toys for Tots campaign will get under way beginning Dec. 1 through 19.

Toys for Tots, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is an annual Christmas campaign to collect and distribute toys to needy children all over the country. Last year, nearly 44,000 children in the metropolitan Detroit area benefited from the program.

The kick-off event will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. at Eastland Mall. Local chairpersons Eddie Murray, place-kicker for the Detroit Lions, Jim Har-

per of WJBC radio and Joe Weaver of WJBK Channel 2 will present along with a number of other celebrities.

The Detroit Lions have designated the Dec. 6 game vs. the Los Angeles Rams as "Toys for Tots Day at the Silverdome." Fans are asked to bring an unwrapped toy which will be collected by U.S. Marine Corps Reserve members at each of the entrances to the stadium.

For further information about the program, call Simone Vitale at 544-7373. For information regarding the pick-up of toys, contact the Brodhead Naval Armory at 824-3553.

Toys for Tots seeks donations

Toys for Tots is collecting new and used toys for needy children in the Detroit metropolitan area. This is the 40th year of the project.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elizabeth Puleo, Miss Michigan/USA 1987, is working with the group. She will attend a benefit

dinner for the organization Saturday, Nov. 28, at Red Run Country Club. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$35 and may be obtained by calling the club.

Anyone who would like to donate new or used toys to Toys for Tots should call 886-1727.

Rotary Club sells holiday fruit cakes

The Rotary Club of Harper Woods is selling Benson fruit cakes during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. A two-pound cake is \$5; a three-pound cake is \$7.

Cakes may be purchased from

the Thoms Insurance Agency in the Eastland Center concourse or at the Harper Woods city hall or from any Harper Woods Rotarian.

For more information, call 527-2260.

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The Boblo Island lighthouse stands on the southern tip of Bois Blanc Island, the home of Boblo Amusement Park. The lantern room was destroyed by fire during the 1950s, and the remaining structure has since been reinforced with a steel framework. Pen and ink drawings of this lighthouse along with 11 other Great Lakes lights are featured in the "Great Lakes Light" 1988 Calendar, available directly from the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Cost is \$7.20 for non-Michigan orders and \$7.44 for Michigan orders, all postpaid. Canadian orders are \$9.10.

Holiday lighting contest

Detroit Edison and GRANDetroit will reward the best Christmas displays with prizes in the 1987 Holiday Lighting Contest.

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

To participate, persons should call 237-9603 and provide their names, addresses, phone numbers and contest categories — either individual home, block club or business — that they are entering.

Participants are encouraged to decorate using lights, ornaments, statues or other holiday-related items. Entries will be judged on creativity, originality and uniqueness of design. Judging will take place between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18. Winners will be announced in mid-January. Prizes will include plaques and small electric appliances.

"Last year, the contest attracted a record 3,500 entries," said Richard A. Carr, director of Marketing Services for Detroit Edison's Detroit Division.

For further information, call 237-9603.

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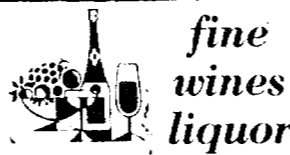
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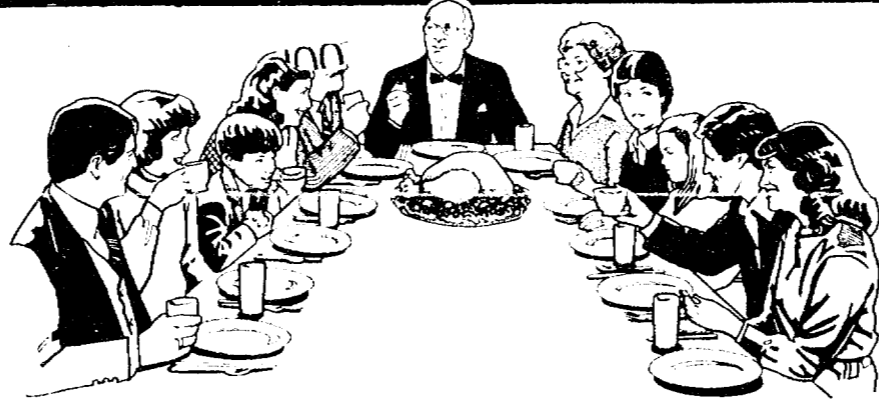
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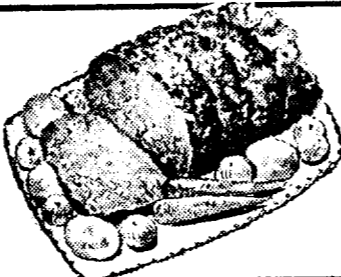
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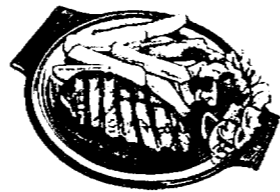
For many years Grosse Pointe families have relied on the fine quality of the food they find at Village Food Market. This fact has been especially true at Thanksgiving. We like to think it's because people recognize our insistence on offering only the very best at the lowest possible price. This, itself, is a tradition of Village Food Market. We all know how important it is to you that your family's Thanksgiving Dinner will be a genuinely festive occasion. Knowing this, every member of the Village Food Market family takes a quiet pride in the care he gives to every item that you'll find in the store. Maybe that's why there's an extra sparkle in your eye when we wish you a HAPPY THANKSGIVING.



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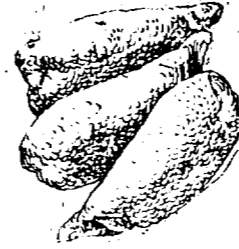
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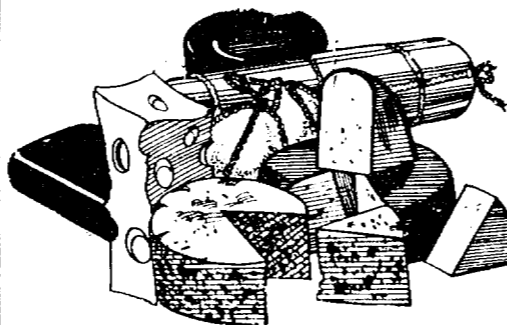
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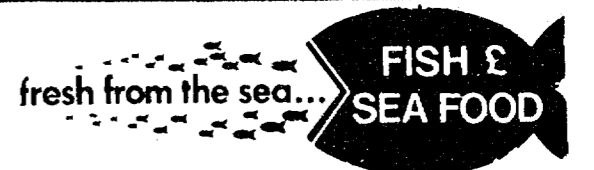
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Nobody wants more taxes or less service

Opinion

In Washington, Lansing and Wayne County, legislators and administrators have been wrestling with figures in recent weeks in efforts to balance their budgets or at least reduce deficits.

All levels of government are facing the same problem: How to obtain enough revenue to finance the programs the people say they want but don't really think they should pay for.

So while it is easy to criticize our lawmakers and government officials, the fault really is with all of us. We simply don't want to give up any services even though we also don't want to pay any more for the services we receive.

Of course, individuals are often willing to give up services for other people, but they seldom ask any reductions in the services they themselves receive. The result

has been near deadlock in Washington, Lansing and Wayne County.

There are, of course, individual exceptions to this rule that the public wants certain services but doesn't want to pay for them. But a number of recent polls of public opinion agree that most respondents actually want more government services but don't want to pay for them.

A New York Times poll last month, for example, showed that 54 percent of the respondents favored increases in spending for the poor as against 34 percent who wanted to keep those programs at the same level and 9 percent who wanted them cut. With respect to farm programs, 55 percent wanted them increased and only 14 percent wanted them cut.

Despite that support for more services, a Newsweek poll last week found that Americans rejected a 2 percent increase in federal income taxes by a margin of 2 to 1. They rejected a 10-cent increase in the gasoline tax by a 4 to 1 margin.

A Los Angeles Times poll came up with similar findings. It reported that 69 percent of its respondents called the federal deficit a serious problem, but 64 percent of those polled rejected a proposal to raise taxes in order to make substantial reductions in the budget deficit.

So the fault, dear Brutus, is not in the stars but in all of us. In effect, we want to have our cake and eat it, too. But surely more and more of us are learning that

there is no free lunch. Just as at the supermarket, we as taxpayers must pay for what we order and get in the way of services.

Kirk O'Donnell, once an aide to former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., told the New York Times last week that citizens, like their representatives in Washington, say they abhor deficits but, given specific choices about what to do, end up choosing policies that produce deficits.

O'Donnell claims the people strongly want the deficit reduced but says the ideal message to them was President Reagan's 1980 appeal: "I'm going to eliminate the deficit by eliminating waste, fraud and abuse." O'Donnell, now the president of the Center for National Policy, a Democratic research organization, says, "That way nobody gets hurt except people ripping off the system."

What's the solution? We don't profess to know, but surely we need more leaders who will put the blame where it belongs: on all of us who demand continued government services and even expansion of them without being willing to pay our fair share of the cost.

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Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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Year to go in '88 campaign

Before Thanksgiving Day 1988, we will have elected a new president, although from the lack of interest this year it hardly seems possible that will be true.

Even though the heavy campaigning is just now beginning, Michigan has become one of the early battlegrounds for the Republican nomination for president. Yet the very system that Michigan GOP leaders had devised to attract early national interest in the state's campaign has actually eroded national attention to a large degree.

That has happened because the early election of what appears to be a majority of precinct delegates pledged to the Rev. Pat Robertson and his ally, Rep. Jack Kemp, and the taking over of control of the GOP state central committee by Robertson's forces have ended much of the speculation about what role Michigan will play in the nomination process. The fact that neither Robertson nor Kemp is regarded at this time as a major contender has further reduced outside interest in what is happening in Michigan.

However, both Robertson and Kemp have been campaigning in Michigan in recent weeks seeking to hang on to their delegates and their lead over Vice President George Bush. Kemp has claimed he is now second in Michigan behind Robertson, although other observers rate him third behind Bush.

In Michigan, Kemp's forces are led by W. Clark Durant, a Grosse Pointe lawyer and chairman of the board of the federal Legal Services Corp., who has just been named national co-chair of the Jack Kemp

for president campaign. Durant and members of his family long have been involved in Michigan GOP politics and have the capabilities to give the Kemp campaign a big assist.

Yet Bush, who carried Michigan's presidential primary over Ronald Reagan in 1980, still is campaigning in Michigan to try to upset the well-organized Robertson-Kemp forces. Bush is also seeking help from the courts to try to obtain more delegates for the Michigan showdown early next year.

His national hopes have been buoyed in the last 10 days by two poll victories. One was in the Florida GOP poll of 2,313 party leaders and delegates who were elected at 67 county caucuses last summer and who gave Bush 57.1 percent and Robertson 36.7 percent of their support. The second was in New Hampshire where a public opinion poll gave Bush a 40 percent to 27 percent lead over Sen. Robert Dole.

True, only Bush and Robertson actively sought support among the leaders and delegates in Florida and the poll sample in New Hampshire was criticized by some observers as too small to test statewide sentiment accurately.

This early in the campaign the interest in Michigan has been primarily among Republicans. Democrats in Michigan, like those in other non-primary states, still have not become heavily involved with specific candidates and few will even predict with any certainty which Democrat could make the best run in this state. Time and more Democratic campaigning no doubt will remedy that indecision.

Hatch Act under attack

The U.S. House of Representatives last week passed a bill to allow the government's three million civilian employees for the first time in 40 years to run for office, manage election campaigns and solicit political contributions on their own time.

While the legislation had bipartisan support and was endorsed by government employee unions and civil liberties groups, some critics see it as a blow to the merit system in government. We tend to agree with the critics.

True, the legislation would permit federal employees and postal workers to engage in partisan political activity only during their off-duty hours and only if it did not interfere with their job performance. But who would make sure federal employees had stopped their political activity while on the job? And who would determine whether off-duty activities interfered with their job performance or not?

The legislation would permit federal employees to take leave without pay to run for office and to manage political campaigns and raise campaign money on their own time. Perhaps the employees should be permitted to take leave to run for office or engage in other partisan political activity. But we have strong doubts about removing the current ban on political activity outside of office hours because such activity is too easily subject to abuse.

The House bill would continue the Hatch Act ban against partisan political activity during working hours. These curbs, which

are intended to safeguard employees against political influence or coercion, even include a ban on wearing campaign buttons on the job.

The bill does face strong opposition not only from the Reagan administration but also from business interests and, in an unusual alliance, from Common Cause, the public affairs lobbying organization which often finds itself at odds with the current White House.

Opponents argued on the House floor that the bill would politicize the civil service and undermine the integrity of government by opening the way to vote-buying, favoritism and coercion of employees to support candidates favored by their bosses. It also would set a bad example for state and city merit systems around the country which often take their cue from Washington.

While those are impressive arguments against the legislation, its supporters contended on the House floor that we in the United States should "practice at home what we preach abroad about democracy" and that "You either believe the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech for everyone or you don't."

President Ford vetoed a similar bill enacted in 1976 and another died in the Senate in 1978 after having been approved by the House. We hope either the Senate or President Reagan will be able to halt this legislation on its third trip through the legislative process because of our fear that if enacted it could politicize federal employees and postal workers.



Letters

Unfortunate

To the Editor:

My husband and I attended the public hearing on family day care in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Nov. 17. We are very disappointed about the outcome, but not surprised. We would like to thank the planning commission for taking the time to listen to our views, and Mr. Frederick in particular, for his insight and support. He was very accurate in saying that this may have been the city's last opportunity in regulating their own community. Unfortunately, the issue of whether babysitting in a residential home is legal or illegal in Grosse Pointe Woods will be settled by a Wayne County circuit court judge.

The planning commission's decision has several effects. As the ordinance stands now, parents can never feel safe that the loving, educated babysitter that they have worked so hard to find will not be served a cease-and-desist order at any time because of just one neighbor's complaint. If a parent cannot find satisfactory child care, an alternative would be to have a parent stay home with the children and work out of his/her home. But we all know running a business out of your home is illegal in this city.

Another effect is that women who do babysit in their home will not become licensed by the state because

their names and addresses are on public record and easily obtained by the city. Their homes will never be inspected and they will never have to pay taxes. The decision by the planning commission was really no decision at all. Parents will continue to work and hire babysitters. A neighbor can still stop a woman from babysitting because of personal preferences and prejudices just by writing a letter to city hall.

It is unfortunate that a dispute between neighbors can disrupt the lives of so many families. The city had two opportunities to control this issue: 1.) They should have investigated the original complaint and made an attempt to have the matter settled between the conflicting parties before issuing the cease-and-desist order, and 2.) the planning commission should have granted a moratorium, requested by the parents back in June, in order to give parents some time to make other child care arrangements while the matter was being resolved. The city gave the parents no alternative but to take it to circuit court.

Marilyn Wayland
Grosse Pointe Woods

Good Samaritan

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my appreciation for a terrific Grosse Pointe Woods resident who came to my rescue in a 1987 Good

Samaritan role. Sam Testa took the time and concern to stop after seeing my disabled vehicle (and me) stranded off Lakeshore Drive.

After driving me to two service stations and to my place of employment, Mr. Testa continued on to his A.M. destination.

Thank you, Sam. I had forgotten that people could be so giving.

Connie Dabney-Schoner
Royal Oak

Thanks, Hill

To the Editor:

On behalf of the council and the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms, I would like to thank the members of the Hill Association for their donation of time, money and Christmas spirit in festively decorating the streetlights on Kercheval Avenue for the holidays.

I understand that several members donated their Sunday morning two weeks ago to install the wreath, garland and Christmas lights on the light poles. This type of concerted effort not only serves to cheer and brighten the Christmas shopping season, but also enhances the beauty and charm of the community.

My thanks with wishes for a merry Christmas to all those who participated.

Joseph L. Fromm
Mayor
Grosse Pointe Farms

See LETTERS, page 8A.

This is the thanks I get?

An informal investigation of the topics most often addressed by Detroit area journalists has shown that I, Peggy O'Connor Andrzezyk, write more about my family and friends than the Detroit Free Press' Jim Fitzgerald writes about his.

Yes, although it doesn't seem possible, I have managed to chronicle the lives and times of the O'Connor family, et al, more than Fitzgerald has mentioned the names of his sister, wife, kids and grandchildren. I am, of course, speaking on a sort of per capita basis since my family is bigger than Fitzgerald's (my family is bigger than the Chinese army) and since I only get to indulge my column-writing urge once every five weeks

and Fitzgerald shows up in the Freep three times weekly.

Still, the adventures of the O'Connors, Ryans and Andrzezyks show up often enough to enable me to beat Fitzgerald out in the area of sheer gall alone. But do you think my efforts are appreciated? Do my family members fall all over themselves kissing my ring in gratitude for smearing their names (and personal lives) all over the newspaper? Noooooo.

For example, recently I used my nephew Alex as a photo subject to illustrate a feature story. His father, my brother Sean, was also in the photo. It was a nice picture, I thought, as it both illustrated the story and made a nice photo for the mantelpiece.

When I saw Alex and told him it was in the paper, he just looked at me, said "So?" and asked me if I could guess what he did at school that day. Sean was even more underwhelmed. He started picking lint off his sweater.

At family reunions (read that: funerals and weddings), family members come up to me one by one and tell me a) "I read your column last week" b) "How come you write about the family so

I Say

Peggy O'Connor



much?"; and c) "When are you gonna write about me?"

All except my favorite critic, my cousin Tom. Tom always tells me that he likes my stuff but that I should quit living in the past and writing about our family. The best thing is that once Tom has said that, he never asks me to write about him.

Which brings me to what I am going to write about: How, even though my family isn't too bloody impressed with getting into my columns, I'm pretty grateful for all the great stuff they do, think and say that makes writing these columns even easier. And I want to say thanks, especially since it's the season for it.

To my cousin Tom, thanks for being so honest. It's refreshing and most welcome (although not as welcome as a \$20 bill).

To my nephew Alex, thanks for showing me that journalism isn't the be-all and end-all of life (coming from a kid who knows the words to every Transformer cartoon ever created, that's saying a lot).

To my niece Sarah, thanks for not caring when I get mixed up about which grade she's in at school. (Although a memory is a terrible thing to waste, so is a good relationship with an aunt who takes you to the circus and buys you all the cotton candy you can eat; Sarah's pretty smart whatever grade she's in).

To my brother Kevin, thanks for showing me that no matter how many times I write about my family, it still isn't enough for him. (If Guinness kept track, Kevin would hold the record for "Asking To Be Written About In The Grosse Pointe News Most Times in One Year.")

To my brother-in-law Mike, thanks for not getting mad when I write about all the funny things he's done. Like shooting himself in the arm with a homemade arrow. And supergluing his hands together. (Although, now that I think about it, I don't think I ever wrote about that before.)

To fate, thanks for arranging it so that no one in my family is an attorney.

To the humor gods, thanks for working things out so that I'd have funny things and people to write about. Like uncles named "Lefty" and "Bud." A tap-dancing Aunt Loretta who likes to entertain anyone who will watch, at the drop of a hat or on days which end in "Y", which ever comes first. And a brand new brother-in-law named Charlie, who appears to be capable of offering me a whole slew of

funny things to put in columns.

Like the story of "Charlie and the Heirloom Spud." As all fishermen know, a spud is a sort of hooked steel pole used to poke holes in the ice for ice fishing. My new in-laws, the Andrzezyks, were the proud owners of a cherished, homemade spud which had been handed down through two generations.

One icy morning, Charlie was asked to use the spud to test the thickness of the ice. He grabbed it, raised it over his head and rammed it through 10 inches of Lake St. Clair ice. And let go of it.

Charlie's brother Mike and their father John turned around to see how Charlie was doing, only to find him, now spudless, staring down through the hole into 27 feet of water... waiting for the spud to come back.

He'd be waiting there still if the ice hadn't melted, and the Andrzezyks would have had to come up with a whole new holiday tradition: Thanksgiving dinner on ice, with Charlie.

Only I don't think that Charlie likes Thanksgiving, because when the talk turns to heirloom spuds, Charlie begins to feel a little like the main course.

Grosse Pointe News

November 26, 1987 Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



©HUCKINS



Yesterday's Headlines

July 14, 1949 —

The New York Times reported that the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, called for a strike by 500,000 of its members. President Truman asked the steel companies that refused to call a 60-day truce and go before a presidentially named board to present their side of the dispute to reconsider.

A decree by the Vatican warned Roman Catholics who

engaged in Communist doctrine or activities that they would be excommunicated.

A flight from New York to Los Angeles was advertised as taking 10 hours and 35 minutes with one stop.

In a major extension of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936, the House voted to permit long-term 2 percent federal loans to bring telephone service as well as power to the nation's farms.

An Air Force captain successfully bailed out of a jet plane

flying at 555 mph with the aid of a new seat ejection device.

Several hundred thousand Chinese were reported homeless as many cities in central China along the Yangtze River and its tributary streams were submerged in water.

A new two-passenger 1949 roadster was unveiled by Crosley Motors and was to be displayed at Macy's in New York. The price — \$950. It was known as the Hot Shot.

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled that counties with substantial black populations must put blacks on their grand jury and other jury lists.

Choices

John Wayne
Retired Educator, Farms resident

Book.....	Iacocca
Actor.....	Paul Newman
Actress.....	Katherine Hepburn
Movie.....	Out of Africa; Amadeus
Play.....	Man of La Mancha
TV Show.....	60 Minutes
Newsreader.....	Peter Jennings
Magazine.....	Time; Money
Columnist.....	Neal Shine
Newspaper.....	Free Press (daily), Grosse Pointe News (weekly)
Music.....	Big band sound
Entertainer.....	Johnny Carson
Pet or Animal.....	Dog
Sport.....	Golf
Athlete.....	Bob Toski (golf)
Pro Team.....	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person.....	My talented wife
Flower.....	Rose
Color.....	Beige
Vacation Spot.....	Naples, Florida
Favorite Food.....	Broiled pickerel
Favorite Drink.....	Sherry
Restaurant.....	The Golden Mushroom
Song.....	Air Force Marching Song
Relaxation or Hobby.....	Outdoor sports, travel
Pet Peeve.....	Uninformed voters

In Grosse Pointe, the directors of the War Memorial Association decided that veterans of World War II should have a room of their own in the Memorial building, to be known as Veterans Room. It was reported that it would probably be the only instance in which a special room is allocated to a particular group, unless a group of garden clubs would be assigned certain quarters in the future. The directors indicated that the veterans be given their choice and it was expected they would choose the former billiard room on the lake level, where they would be isolated from the rest of the property.

What was expected to be the finest municipally owned swimming pool in the Pointes was in the final stages of construction at the Woods lakefront park. It was circular in shape, to be closed off from the lake by a 600-

See YESTERDAY, page 8A.

by

Peter A. Salinas

Happy daze

November has been a pretty hectic month around here at the Grosse Pointe News.

We've had five birthdays since the beginning of the month. The advertising department had two with Kim Kozlowski getting the month started on Nov. 1, and Advertising Manager Roger Hages following close behind on Nov. 5.

Then it was the classified department's turn. Margaret Friedmann celebrated another birthday on Nov. 6 and longtime News employee Ann Mulherin Silva celebrated her day on Nov.

18. Just several days later Assistant to the Publisher Joanne Burcar got another year older Nov. 21.

We're glad the holidays are coming up, so we can take a break around here.

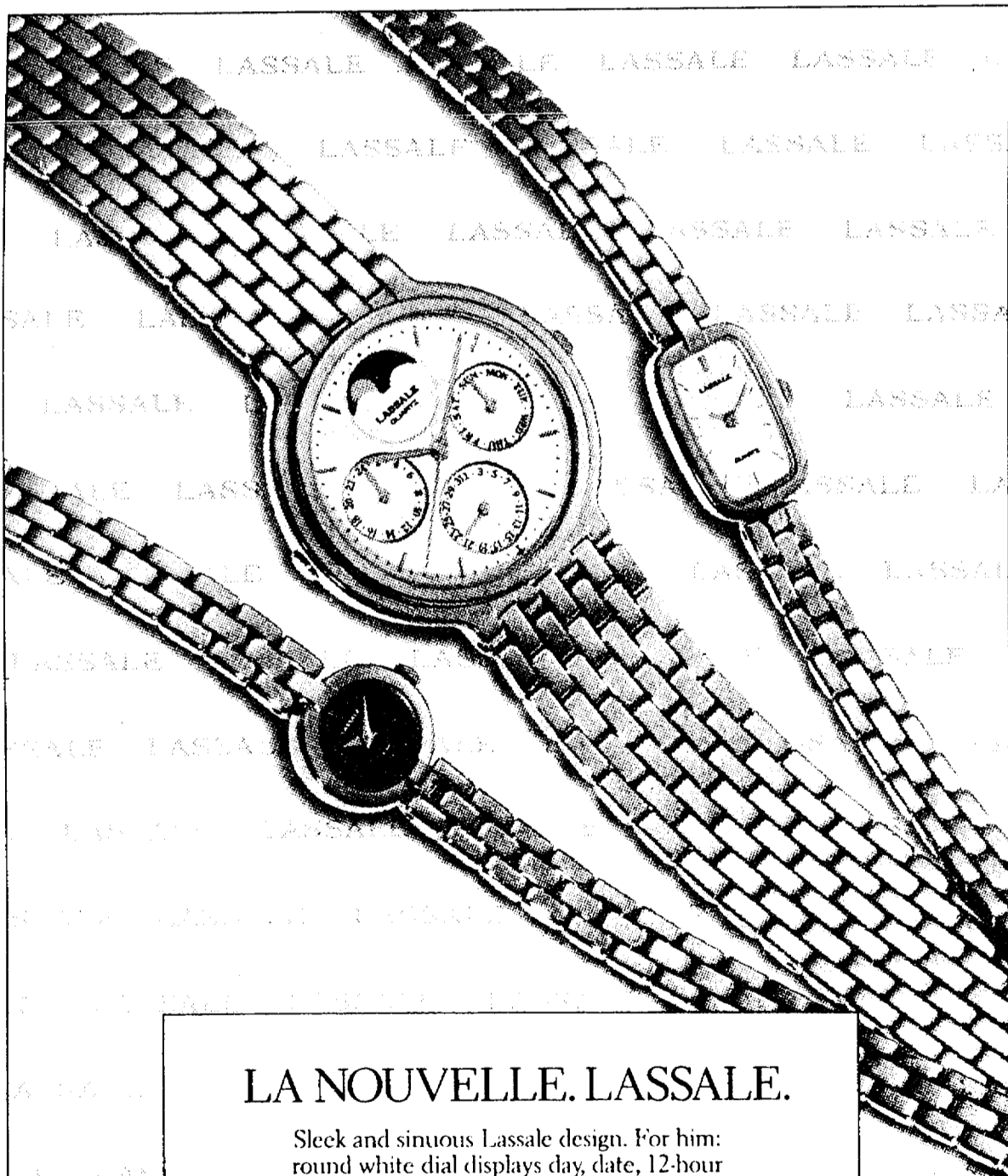
Hot pipes

There was a cloud over the Mount Clemens Holiday Inn Saturday night as 27 anxious pipe smokers converged on the hotel to take part in the 13th annual Hill & Hill Tobacconists Ltd. Pipe Smoking Contest.

Hill & Hill is owned by James and Maria Simon of the

Shores, who not only sponsored the contest, but also the third annual Pipe Expo, an orgy of pipe displays and tobacco.

Chuck May of New Baltimore won the pipe-smoking contest by puffing longer than the other 26 competitors at one hour, eight minutes and 22 seconds. Although May won the event, the world record of more than two hours is still intact. Each contestant is given 3.3 grams of tobacco and two wooden matches and puffs away. This year, prizes were given to the final 11 finishers, with prizes totaling about \$1,600.



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Letters

Profanity

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify a case in which Mrs. Patricia Barolo was angered by our court system when her son was 'unjustly charged' with the use of indecent language. I feel compelled to explain the full circumstances surrounding this incident in order to defend both the crossing guard involved and the court system.

Mrs. Barolo's son was driving along a Grosse Pointe Woods street, returning to school after his lunch break, when he and his two passengers decided to direct profanity at young children returning to school from their lunch who were near the crossing guard's intersection. These children, alarmed by the youths' behavior, ran to the crossing guard because they were fearful. When the crossing guard requested the driver to watch his language around these small children, he retaliated with further profane language and also made an obscene hand gesture well within sight and hearing of the children.

While Mrs. Barolo may feel her son did not commit these acts, the crossing guard thought that behavior such as this, in the presence of small children, was inexcusable and she felt compelled to report it. Unfortunately, the children could not logically sign a complaint against the offending youths in the vehicle and therefore, the crossing guard took it upon herself to pursue this matter with the police department and offered to be the complainant.

We would all like to believe that our children are not capable of acts such as this, or any crime, and I commend Mrs. Barolo for defending her child. Obscene language might be 'acceptable' among teens and adults in their peer groups, but we should try to protect our children from it as long as possible by making people realize that this unacceptable language will not be tolerated.

I am also saddened by Mrs. Barolo's comments that this "petty issue" was "railroaded" and that her "whole family has learned to cover their tracks and not to admit to anything." This type of advice will do little to teach a young person responsibility and respect for other people's rights, which include adults, peers and especially young children.

In conclusion, due to Mrs. Barolo's unfamiliarity with our court system, she stated that the crossing guard "chose not to appear." However, for her information, the guard did not need to appear in court for this initial arraignment, when the defendant merely enters a plea to the charge. Should a defendant plead 'not guilty' to a charge, all witnesses are subpoenaed to court for a future date. In this case, her son entered a 'guilty' plea to just "get it over with." By doing this, he gave up his right to have an attorney, a trial and to confront the witness. In other words, he was offered his day in court, but chose to decline.

Sally Beghin, Officer
Jack Patterson, Director
Woods Public Safety Dept.

From The Capitol

Liability fears prevent citizens from civic service

By William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

It has been tough, lately, to get people to serve on the boards of many nonprofit institutions because of liability concerns. Finally, Senate Bill 19, the Nonprofit Directors' Liability bill, was signed into law last week as Public Act 170, taking effect on Monday, Nov. 16.

The bill amends the Nonprofit Corporation Act to protect volunteer directors of nonprofit corporations from certain lawsuits.

Under the bill, nonprofit corporation volunteer directors will not be personally liable for monetary damage for a breach of fiduciary duty, with six exceptions. The exceptions are (1) a breach of the director's duty of loyalty to the corporation; (2) acts or omissions not in good

faith or that involve intentional misconduct or a knowing violation of law; (3) a transaction from which the director derived an improper personal benefit; (4) an act or omission occurring before Jan. 1, 1988; (5) an act or omission that is grossly negligent, and; (6) an unauthorized distribution of assets.

In addition, volunteer directors of tax exempt organizations may not be personally sued by third parties who are injured, allegedly, because the director breached some duty. Instead, the claim would have to be brought against the organization.

In order for nonprofit corporations to receive protection under the bill, the board must amend its articles of incorporation to include the provisions of the bill.

The final version of the bill

accomplished several major goals. It will protect the personal assets of volunteer directors of nonprofit corporations. It will also alleviate lawsuit anxiety experienced by people who serve as volunteer directors or who are considering serving in such capacity. It will eliminate some of the transaction costs insurance companies have had in defending suits against volunteer directors. And, hopefully, it may cause the cost of directors' insurance rates to go down. Lastly, the nonprofit corporations' assets remain subject to claims made by persons injured by the wrongful acts or omissions of volunteer directors.

Looking ahead, the House Committee on Judiciary is expected to consider House Bill 4430 which will provide liability protection to individuals who work as volunteers. It, too, is a step that is long overdue.

Yesterday

From page 7A

foot long barrier of broken concrete. Clean sand was to cover the bottom of the area and a pumping and chlorinating system was installed to enable the Woods to empty the pool into Milk River and bring in fresh lake water.

Sir, Alexander Fleming, the Scot who was knighted for his discovery of penicillin, was honored at a dinner at the Lochmoor Club.

The following report of a husband and wife argument that started in a cafe and continued outside on the sidewalk appeared on the front page: The husband had taken a pass at his better half, but either because he was too well primed or because his natural swing was faulty, he had failed to connect with his spouse's face and instead had landed on the window pane. He was taken to Bon Secours for emergency treatment for a badly cut right hand.

The first dance for teens held in the War Memorial center was successful, with 137 couples attending. One rule was that youngsters had to come in couples

and a group of five boys who tried to buy tickets, that were 50 cents each, were turned away. The event was so well-received that another dance, this time for the college crowd and young marrieds, was planned.

Following the event at the War Memorial, another one was scheduled to be held at South High School. It was billed as the Hay Fever Hop. One of the featured events was to be a contest for the best sneezer.

A 68-year-old man was arrested by Woods police at the Lochmoor Cabin on Mack. The man, who lived at a nearby stable on Kelly, had ridden his horse to the Lochmoor for another drink. Police were summoned when he tethered his horse on the street, went in and fell asleep at a table.

A 19-year-old man who decided to give his mother a driving lesson on Jefferson was ticketed by police. The mother had lost control of the car, ran over a curb, struck a tree and set the car on fire. She was also given a ticket for driving without a license.

Dog calendar to benefit MS

Mans' best friend is featured in the 1988 edition of the Mercedes-Benz sporting calendar, created for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's national research program.

Titled "The Dog," the calendar contains 191 illustrations, 143 in full color, covering all 130 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club. Also featured are famous dogs found in art and advertising, and an array of canine memorabilia.

Done by noted art director Peter Morance, the calendar is the sixth in a series of collector calendars produced for MS by Mercedes-Benz of North America. Earlier editions covered baseball cards, college football All-Americans, Olympic champions, horses and the 100th anniversary of automobile.

The page of dogs in art includes "Still Life with Three

Puppies" by Gauguin, "Madame Charpentier and Her Children" by Renoir, "A Couple of Foxhounds" by Stubbs and "Alexander and Diogenes" by Landseer. In addition, there are illustrations of early Babylonian and Roman art pieces.

Included in the famous dogs section are Toto in "The Wizard of Oz," Sandy in "Little Orphan Annie," Lassie, Ol' Yeller and other well-known canines.

A variety of illustrations with dogs in print include a number of advertisements, greeting cards, magazine covers and the title page from the first dog book.

As in past years, the Mercedes-Benz calendar is available through the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, at \$25, which is tax-deductible.

Visit France via film

Travel writers and producers Lee and Lily Cavanagh will present their film, "Vive La France," at the next gathering of the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

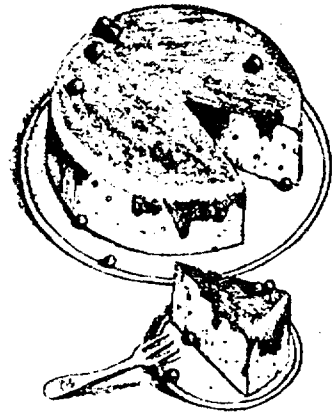
The evening begins with a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Film follows at 8 p.m.

"Vive La France" presents a complete panorama of the country from the beaches at Normandy to towering Mont Blanc;

from the streets of Paris on Bastille Day to the medieval Cathedral of Chartres; from a busy Brittany fishing port to the glamorous French Riviera.

The complete evening is \$16.85 and includes dinner, service, film and free parking. Film only is \$4.25. Reserve by check payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Dinner reservations must be made three days in advance. Call 881-7511.

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Woods honors 25 for beautification efforts

Twenty-five individuals and businesses were honored Nov. 11 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Awards night at

Lochmoor Country Club. Top honors went to Ahee Jewelers for consistently outstanding beautification for 10 years or

more. This is the first time this Landmark Award was given.

Three businesses received Mayor's Trophies. The traveling

trophies moved from 1986 winners Empire of America, First English Ev. Lutheran Church and Franklin Savings. Winners for 1987 were:

Ray and Lorraine Jackson, honored for their work at C.L. Taylor & Associates; dentist Mary Sue Stonish, for her work in renovating the house where she operates Faircourt Dental; and Jim Champion, for Bar-B-Q House beautification.

Honorable mention plaques went to Robert and JoAnn Barto of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, David P. Wills of Manufacturers Bank-Lochmoor, and Van Maxwell, Bonanza -1150.

George and Robert Koueiter of Koueiter Jewelers and Lisa Baxter of Lisa's Ltd. received Beautification Certificates.

Fifteen homeowners were honored for their work in beautifying their homes. Receiving the Residential Awards were Jeffrey and Karyn Skau, Craig and Katherine Curran, Vito and Constance Catalfo, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bezaire, Robert and Carol Graf, Joseph and Eileen Bogosian, Thomas and Marsha Radzwion, Robert and Debra Knopf, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nixon, Patrice Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris, James and Kathy LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weathers.



Peter and John Ahee of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers receive a Landmark Award from Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor George Freeman. The award was given at the city's Beautification Awards Night in honor of the consistent beautification efforts shown by the Ahees.

Children's Theatre to present 'Sleeping Beauty'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will present a musical fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty", Sunday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Fries Auditorium in the War Memorial.

The lead role of Treakle, the fairy who tells the story, will be played by Billie Wildrick and Kelly Babel. The bad fairy, Hoga, will be played by Kirsten St. Croix and Anastasia Hryhorczuk. Sleeping Beauty will be played by Caroline and Deborah deFauw. The princes: Peter Flanagan and Greg Crachiolo. The king: Chuck St. Croix. The queens: April Melnik and Jenni-

fer McEntee. Fizz, the court magician: Tim Hall and Ryan Robson. Other fairies are Melissa Hendrix, Kim Putnam, Sara Wise, Jenny Ross, Amanda Lawrence, Deborah deFauw, Emily Lloyd, Laura Wing, Lauro Buono and Kristine Armaly. Other princes who add comic relief are: Roy Hall, Dave DeAngelis, Joe Oskin, Jonathan Rakiec and Ryan Robson. Others in the cast are: Elizabeth Eldridge, Christopher Frey, Loreli Bonet, Lislle Peralta, Bradford Hendrix and Nicole MacDonald.

Director: Sally Reynolds,

founder and director of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre. Musical director is Stelene Mazer, who has worked with the theater for 25 years.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is in its 34th season and is the oldest community children's theater in Michigan. It has received national awards for its contributions to children's theater. Many of the youngsters also act professionally on local and national TV, with the Michigan Opera Theatre, Bonstelle and Hibberly theaters, Meadowbrook and Birmingham Theatre pro-

ductions. Cast members are from Grosse Pointe and nearby cities.

"Sleeping Beauty" will be performed at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6, and at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12. Admission is \$3.75 for students and senior citizens; \$4.75 for adults. Tickets are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial: 881-7511. For information about special group rates, call 886-6152 after 6 p.m. Birthday parties will receive special recognition; call 885-6219 to let them know if it's your birthday.

Discover Detroit's stained glass

Dr. Nola Huse Tutag, associate professor of Humanities, Wayne State University, will visit the War Memorial Wednesday, Dec. 2, to present an informative slide-lecture, "Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit." The 1 p.m. program is presented by the War Memorial Council of Sponsors.

The history of stained glass in Detroit is an impressive one with records of glass panels, imported from Europe, dating back to the 13th century. Many Detroit landmarks, such as the Detroit Public Library and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, are noted for their decorative windows.

Tutag's knowledge of the subject is extensive, culminating in the recent publication of a handbook, "Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit," the first survey of its

kind. The handbook features brilliant color photographs, by Dirk Bakker of the Detroit Institute of Arts, of 43 churches, as well as private and public buildings in the metropolitan area, followed by discussion of the history and significance of each.

Research for the handbook took Tutag to Munich, Germany to the famed Meyer Glass Studios, which created many of Detroit's stained glass masterpieces.

She was born in New Zealand, attended Victoria University in Wellington and completed her education at Wayne State University with a doctor of education degree.

Tickets for the program are \$5 per person. Call 881-7511 for further details. Tutag's handbook will be available at the program.

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By Hugh A. Davis

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Students honored

The Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe honored six Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High School students at a Youth Appreciation Awards Dinner recently at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Sister Mary Celeste, OP, faculty moderator of the Octagon Club, sponsored by the Optimists, is with students, (from left), Dawn McDonald and Eric Wydra of Detroit, Peter Frassrand of St. Clair Shores, Kelly Zamboni of Harper Woods, Karen Saski of Detroit, and Walter Krygowski of Utica.

Early dismissal

Grosse Pointe North High School will dismiss students at 10:54 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in order that the community may enjoy the Christmas Concert and Tea from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The school schedule will be shortened periods 1 through 7. Lunches will not be served. The afternoon bus will be available at 11 a.m.

How to apply for financial aid

The cost of attending college is increasing, but so are the financial aid opportunities provided by colleges and universities. The art of applying for financial assistance will be explained to parents and students at Bishop Gallagher High School Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Denise Daniels of the Financial Aid Office of the University of Detroit.

Bishop Gallagher High School is located on Harper Avenue (the I-94 Service Drive) just north of Moross Road in Harper Woods.

Call us

News
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Classified
882-6900

Student Spotlight

Cara Ambrosino

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

The following was written by Cara Ambrosino, a third-grader at Richard School. She is the daughter of Nancy and Drake Ambrosino of Grosse Pointe.

My Hero

I admire my Grandpa because he agrees with anything I want to do even if he doesn't like it. Also he is always nice to be around because he is really sweet. When I have trouble with something, Grandpa always helps. And if I don't understand something, he always explains it to me. He is very patient. He is very smart, too. Grandpa is my hero!

This space is open to any stu-



Cara Ambrosino

dent in the Grosse Pointe public or private school system from grades 1 through 12.

Send your entry along with a picture to Student Spotlight, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 or drop it off at the office. If you would like everything returned, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.



Students try their hand at chopping wood.

History brought to life

Grosse Pointe Academy third-grade students discovered the rich heritage of native American and pioneer days Nov. 19 through a visit from Camp Storer, an outdoor educational center located near Jackson.

Instructors from the camp introduced the third-graders to a living history demonstration and hands-on experience in pioneer

crafts and Indian life.

They cooked funnel cakes over an outdoor camp fire, learned the process of spinning raw wool and candle-making and they chopped wood.

Indian life gave the students a chance to learn face-painting, sign language and trapping as well as other activities in the daily life of a woodland Indian.

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If you have a gun in the house...

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer
"My 2 1/2-year-old daughter found an unloaded handgun under the sofa. She brought it to me," said John Gleib, owner of the Grosse Pointe Gunshop in Grosse Pointe Woods. "When she was 5, she could open a handgun."

Gleib advocates careful training for children in gun safety. November has been declared Child Safety and Protection Month by the National PTA. More than 25 million American households own handguns, and about half of those say they keep them loaded, according to Dennis R. Smith, director of Public Education for the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, a non-profit organization established to educate the public about the risks and responsibilities of handgun ownership.

Each year, he said, more than 3,000 children and teenagers die in handgun accidents and suicides, and many thousands more are seriously injured. Guns are the fourth leading cause of accidental death in the home for children. Suicide is the third leading killer of teenagers, and often involves handguns.

According to recent data, more American parents are questioning the wisdom of keeping handguns in their homes. Handgun production has been cut in half during the last five years and is at a 10-year low. While the gun lobby and manufacturers promote the idea that handguns make homes and families safer, medical and health professionals counter with arguments that handguns present a greater danger to the family members themselves, than to potential intruders.

Gleib said, "Show your kids the gun, explain how dangerous it is, and tell them not to touch it, or to bring it to you if they find it. Then put it up high on a shelf. They'll get that curiosity out of their systems," he said. Gleib has three children; the youngest is now 16. They were well-schooled in safety precautions necessary

with guns. "Here's a classic example," he said. "The children were told to walk behind me in the woods while I was hunting. They sometimes stepped on my heels, but that's OK because then I know where they are. One boy liked to run in front. One day I told him to stand back. I pointed to a tree that was about as big around as a man's leg. I shot at the tree and it cut the tree in half. He never ran in front again."

According to Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the Wayne County prosecutor's office, last year four parents were charged with manslaughter because their children had gotten hold of guns that were carelessly stored. One more parent was charged with gross negligence with guns.

"You really can't hide anything in a house from a child unless you lock it away," said Dr. Garen Wintemute of the Family Practice Department of the University of California-Davis.

Gleib said if parents are not comfortable with just training children in gun safety, they have many options for safety devices. Gun locks prevent the trigger from being pulled. Parents can keep guns unloaded and separate from the ammunition. Some guns are safer than others, he said, because they require a certain amount of strength to use. "Or, you can keep the gun in a locked box with the key around your neck."

The decision to keep a handgun in the home should not be made lightly, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence. If you decide that you want to keep one, police officials offer the following precautions:

1. Never keep a handgun loaded.
2. Always keep a handgun locked away — away from sight and reach of children.
3. Always place ammunition in a separate, locked container.
4. Check with adults at the other places where your children play to see that they follow the same precautions.

A Child A Day Is Killed With A Handgun



Let's Keep Handguns Out Of The Wrong Hands

Center To Prevent Handgun Violence
1400 N. Street, N.W., Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 398-7318

Foreign issues to be discussed

The Wayne State University Center for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Detroit Council for World Affairs will hold their annual celebration dinner, "A 1988 Forecast," Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m.

A panel of experts, comprised of Wayne State faculty, will discuss the Soviet Union, South Africa, Central America and the Persian Gulf. Melvin Small, chair and professor of history; Maurice Waters, professor of political science; Ronald Aronson and Francis Shor, both profes-

sors in the WSU Weekend College, will be on the panel. LeVona Whitaker, from WTWS Channel 56, will chair the panel.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Farina's Restaurant, 2485 Coolidge in Berkley. The dinner and program are \$15 per person. There will be a cash bar at 5:45 p.m.

Phil Marcus Esser, singer and songwriter, will perform.

Call Marilyn Schmidt at the WSU Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, 577-3453 or 577-3468, for information and reservations.

Peace Corps posts openings

The Detroit regional Peace Corps has a toll-free telephone number for Michigan residents — 1-800-533-3231.

According to Peace Corps officials, nearly 1,400 openings will be reserved during the next nine months for liberal arts graduates who will receive intensive skill training in fisheries, forestry, agriculture or community health extension. Prior experience in any of these areas is helpful, but not mandatory.

An equal number of postings will exist for science, math, education, natural resources, agriculture and French graduates.

One thousand additional positions will be reserved for U.S. citizens who do not possess a college degree, but who have extensive farming, backyard gardening or homemaking experience. Individuals who have three to five years of full-time work experience in any of the skilled trades areas will also be needed.

Minorities are encouraged to apply. There is no upper age limit. Applications are now being sought across the state.

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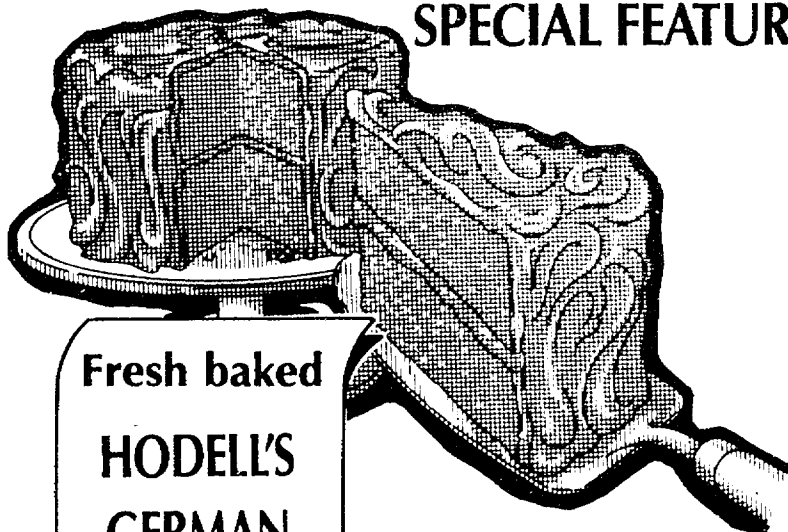
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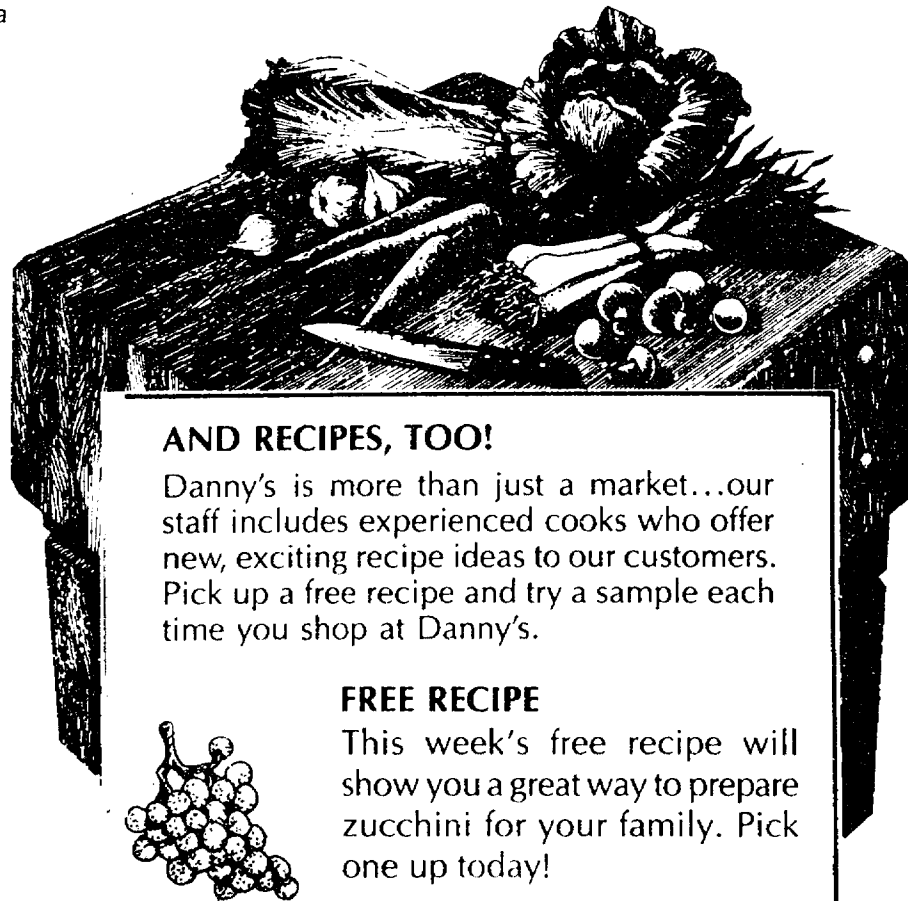
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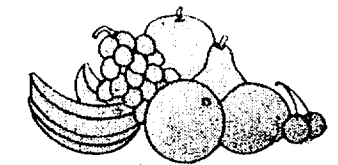


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Board, public consider options after millage defeat

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

About 50 residents and school officials met Nov. 17 to discuss the defeat of the bond issue and millage and what the district's options are.

Supt. John Whritner started off the meeting with possible options, and before board members offered their comments, the meeting was opened to the audience.

After more than 90 minutes of discussion, board President Fred Adams said the board would consider all of the comments and meet several times before making a final decision.

"The need for library expansion has not gone away with the defeat of the bond and millage requests," Whritner said.

Portions of the millage request will be needed to fund the library system at current levels of operation for the 1988-89 school year, he said.

"We will need this money for next year, otherwise there will be cuts in the existing program," Whritner said.

The district's request for an \$8.625 million bond issue for library expansion and a one-mill increase in the operational millage were both turned down by voters at the Nov. 3 election. About four-tenths of the additional mill was to be used to

fund the library at current levels and the remainder was to be used to fund the additional operating expenses that would be incurred due after expansion.

Whritner said that when the plans for the library expansion were being formulated, the suggestion arose that there might be individuals within the community who would donate funds toward expansion. He said that idea, though a good one, was set aside because planners did not feel there was time to go ahead with fundraising prior to election time.

He suggested that a private firm could be hired now to determine the potential, if any, within the community to raise funds for library expansion. Private donations would offset the overall cost of the expansion program. He anticipated the cost of the survey would be approximately \$10,000.

Whritner said if voters were telling supporters of the library expansion that it was too large or too costly, it might be time to determine exactly what is essential to the library plan.

He said that since the Park was the only city that approved both requests, the smaller improvements scheduled for the Park Branch could be set aside for now. His reasoning was that

since voters there approved the measure without any significant work planned for the facility, they would continue to support the larger expansion plans at the Woods branch and Central Library.

Since Woods voters soundly defeated both proposals, cost seemed to be the primary concern. Given that, Whritner said, perhaps the money issue should be the primary consideration.

Voter concerns over the expansion of Central library, noted Whritner, may have involved a number of concerns. He said that the parking issue, the amount of the South High playfield that was going to be used for expansion and the cost were the biggest concerns in the community.

He said June 1988 would likely be the earliest time that the district could hold an election on the millage and bond proposals if the board decided to bring the requests to the voters again - September would be the next earliest date and the presidential election in November would be next.

Jerry Bourke, who opposed the plan because because of the playfield issue, apologized to the audience and the board for coming out against the proposal at such a late date. He added that the total amount of the field that

would be used was to be about one-half acre, which he said was unacceptable to him and others.

"We didn't realize just how much of the field was going to be utilized until I paced off the area about one week before the election," he said. "This is why we came out at the last minute. I feel we owe an apology for coming out at the last minute, but we didn't feel anyone else was going to speak for South."

Board Vice President Vincent LoCicero, who was a strong supporter of the library expansion plan, said he that he felt the community had spoken in regard to the use of the playfield, and that the board had better consider alternatives.

He suggested that instead of expanding Central Library, the Woods branch could be made

larger, and that the administrative offices and meeting rooms could be moved to the Woods branch, thus providing more room at Central for books and reading areas.

"The minute we plan to add one square foot to Central, we are back into parking problems and the need to get a variance from the Farms," LoCicero said. "The site might be too tight at Central to do anything bigger there."

Dr. Ned Chalot, president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, said that he felt there were several reasons for the defeat of the proposals including the change in the stock market, parking and the use of the field. He added that he thought that cutting the Park branch im-

provements, suggested by Whritner, was a bad idea.

"I think it would be a disservice to move more services further away from the Park when they offered so much support," he said. "I think we should get professional help, but not for raising private funds. We should find out why this failed."

Board Secretary Carol Marr told the audience that the library issue must be addressed. She noted that the need for expansion is real and that improvements must be made.

"We need everyone's help to do it," Marr said. "We need you no matter what side you are on. We needed you before and we need you now. The libraries are in bad shape. If you haven't seen them, then you should tour them and see for yourself."

Poinsettia Days Goodfellows to sell papers Monday

The Metro Detroit Branch of the Arthritis Foundation has declared Dec. 1-23 at Poinsettias for Progress Days to help fund arthritis research and education.

Plants are available in red, white or pink for \$5, \$7.50 and \$13.50 by calling the Arthritis Foundation office in Southfield at 350-3030.

Poinsettias will also be sold at the following hospitals Dec. 9, 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Henry Ford Main, Fairlane, West Bloomfield, Bi-County, Saratoga, Detroit Osteopathic and Outer Drive.

More than 250 Old Newsboys along with Detroit police officers will stand on cold street corners Monday, Nov. 30, selling Goodfellow editions of Detroit's two daily newspapers to ensure a Merry Christmas for Detroit's 41,000 underprivileged children.

Judge Harold Hood of the Michigan Court of Appeals, Goodfellow president, noted that this year's goal of \$695,000 is the highest in their 74-year history.

Hood also pointed out that, in addition to Christmas packages, which are the main focus of their time-honored charity, the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund

of Detroit also carries on a year-round shoe program which supplies shoes for school children on request from the Attendance Department of the Detroit Board of Education. An ongoing dental program provides dental care for needy children between the ages of 5 and 13 while a long-time campership project sends hundreds of deprived city kids to summer camp.

If you miss your Old Newsboy Nov. 30, you may mail your tax-deductible contribution to the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, Post Office Box 44444, Detroit, Mich. 48244-0444.

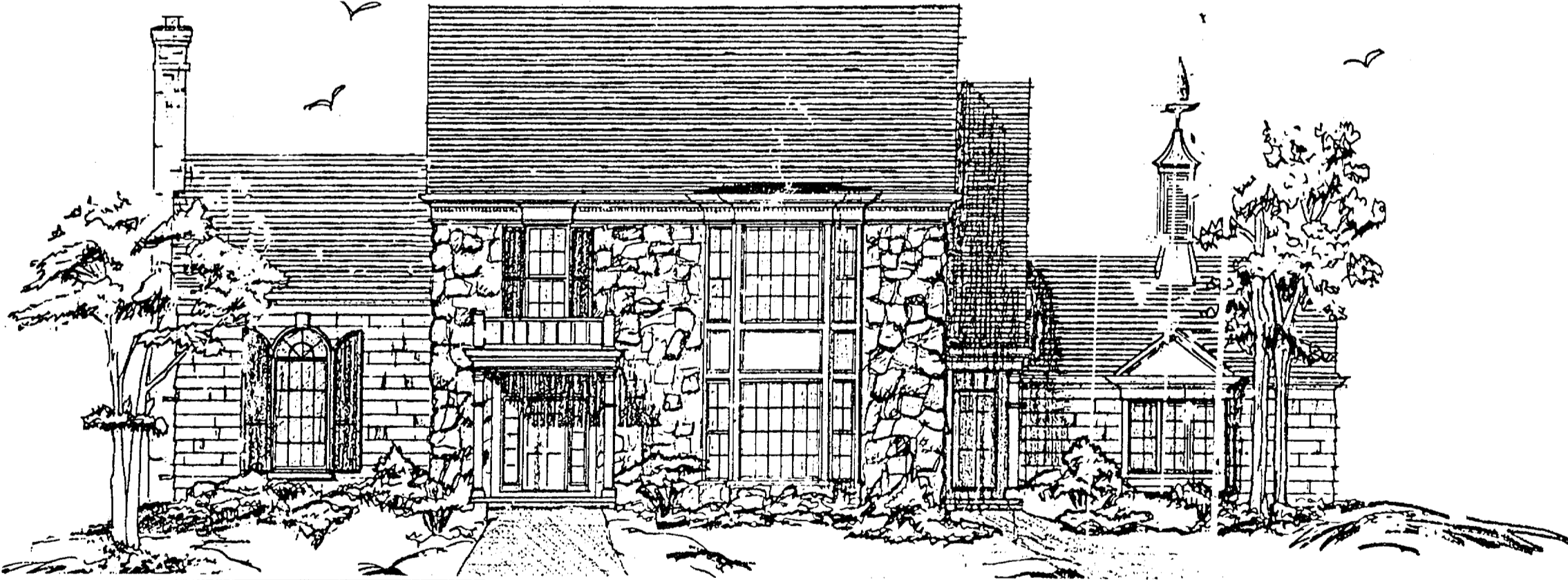


Award-winning dolls

Employees of J. Walter Thompson USA dressed dolls for Detroit Goodfellow packages and the three winning dolls are displayed by Pete Waldmeir, left, Goodfellow vice president; Suzanne Rabideau, Goodfellow member; and Peter Schweitzer, J. Walter Thompson vice president. All three are residents of Grosse Pointe.

Dodge Place

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This unusual New England family colonial will soon be built at Dodge Place. We have incorporated traditional craftsmanship throughout the entire home. French Doors lead off the Foyer to a very private rear Terrace. The Living Room is flooded with natural light as windows adorn three sides. The Family Room has a vaulted ceiling and the custom Kitchen a walk in pantry. The house boasts a Powder Room and rear Lavatory plus first floor Laundry facilities. Upstairs are four large Bedrooms and three Baths. The Master Bedroom is designed with a sitting area for those quiet moments and a truly elegant Bath. Many closets and storage so everything has a place of its' own. \$485,000.

14 DODGE PLACE

Late winter occupancy for this custom designed colonial. Beautiful home for you to enjoy the warmth and versatility of family living. The spacious Living Room has a box bay window and the Library has oak trim and built in bookcases. This home also has a Family Room with a natural fireplace and vaulted ceiling. The Kitchen is where the family usually lives so we have made this one very special with a large eating area and French Doors leading to the rear yard.

The four Bedrooms and three Baths are upstairs. This house is for the family who appreciates quality and traditional architecture at its finest. \$465,000.

15 DODGE PLACE

An exceptional home, a truly elegant traditional colonial now under construction, with superb quality and attention to every detail. Fieldstone and cedar shake with top of the line Anderson thermal windows determine the look. There are twelve foot beamed ceilings in the Living Room and a superbly crafted natural fireplace. A second fireplace awaits your inspection in the oak paneled library with built in bookcases and a french door leading to the back yard. You are greeted immediately upon entering by a two story foyer, that sets the tone for the remainder of the home. The Kitchen is by Custom Craft with all built in appliances. On the second floor is the large Master Bedroom with a walk in closet and whirlpool tub in the Master Bath. Two additional Bedrooms each with their own private bath complete the house. Meet with Chris Blake and discuss cabinet finishes and colors while there is still time. \$465,000.

16 DODGE PLACE

Elegant colonial home to be built at one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious locations. Wonderful layout with a circular stairway gracing the Foyer and a 13 foot ceiling in the Living Room, perfect for entertaining. This home is for today's lifestyle with many custom features including a first floor Master Suite and separate Library with built in bookcases. A gourmet Kitchen and first floor Laundry round out the main floor. Upstairs are three additional Bedrooms and two full Baths, each with its' own walk in closet. We have included two separate furnace and air conditioning units for optimum efficiency. \$425,000.

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Vacant for three years, Bronze Door to get new life

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Rumors that the Bronze Door is about to be sold have turned out to be more than just the talk of the party circuit. Both seller and buyer confirmed last week that a deal is imminent.

Grosse Pointer Daniel Coe said he and a partner plan to buy the building that has stood

vacant on the Hill for three years. Though plans are still rough, he said they are likely to tear down the old building and open a new restaurant on the spot.

"Structurally, it's not a good building," Coe said.

The partners have made only preliminary contact with the city of Grosse Pointe Farms. They

have not yet drawn plans or applied for a permit. But Coe said they are likely to excavate a larger basement and construct a restaurant that could open in late summer.

The change in ownership was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Hill Merchants' Association last week. Officers there believe the other partner is

Grosse Pointer Stanley Day, who was out of the country and could not be reached for confirmation.

"We've been told it will be torn down and replaced with a two-story restaurant that will have a lot of glass. It will be light and airy and modern," said association secretary Pat Reynolds.

"Anything the Days do will be extremely well done," said D.J. Kennedy.

Both Coe and Day have restaurant experience, Day reportedly with Nemo's and Coe with Gilbert Robinson Inc., the operator of the Houlihan's chain.

"This is not somebody who wants to get into the restaurant business," said Reynolds. "This is somebody who is in the restaurant business."

Association members said they were delighted to know of the plans for the old building, which had been looked at and rejected several times.

"Chuck Muer looked at it many times," said Kennedy. "It's a white elephant. The kitchen's too small."

Paul Marco, the attorney who represents a group of owners of the Bronze Door's assets, said he had fielded many inquiries about the property, "especially since the mayor took an interest in seeing the Hill properly developed."

The current arrangement is not closed, Marco said, and will involve a number of conditions that must be met first. The deal is believed to be conditioned upon obtaining the variances and permits that will be required.

"Everything is subject to the jurisdiction of the council and the Liquor Control Commission," Marco said. "There's lots of paperwork to go through before you know definitely that you have a deal."

Marco also referred to the likelihood of demolishing the building. "The improvements next door call attention to what an eyesore that building is becoming," he said.

The Bronze Door went into Chapter 7 bankruptcy in January 1985, and was sold in federal bankruptcy court. Officials from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial also bid on its assets in an attempt to get a liquor license, but were outbid by Marco's group.

The War Memorial had previously been turned down twice in heated public meetings when it asked the Farms council to increase the number of liquor licenses in the city. It was widely believed — and denied — at the time that Marco's group bought the Bronze Door to keep it out of the hands of the War Memorial.

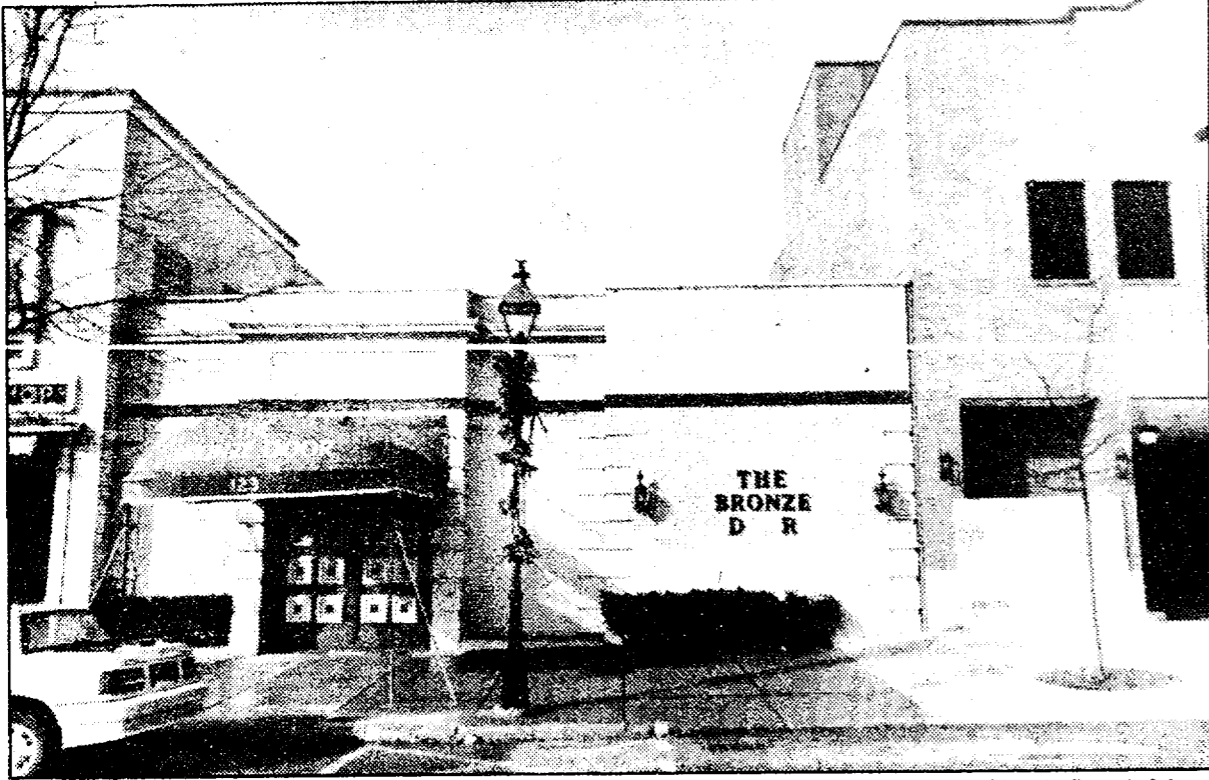


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

The Bronze Door's deteriorated condition is dramatized by the newness of its neighbor, the Bologna-Standard Federal office and retail complex.

Motorists once free-wheeled without licenses

By Edward J. Boucher
Special Writer

Your two-color vehicle license plate and plastic-covered State of Michigan driver's license displaying the unflattering "mug shot" were items unknown to many of our fathers and grandfathers.

State registration of vehicles did not begin until 1905 and driver licensing was not undertaken by the state until 1919. Before then, anybody could drive anything anywhere — roads permitting — with no license or plates.

Seniors can earn more in '88

Social Security beneficiaries who work will be able to earn more in 1988 without affecting their Social Security checks.

The limit on how much beneficiaries may earn increases from \$8,160 to \$8,400 for people 65 and over; and from \$6,000 to \$6,120 for people under age 65. People age 70 and over during the entire year are not subject to the earnings limit, according to Verlyn J. Rebelein, district manager of the Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Ave.

The earnings test increases each year with increases in national wage levels. Although one of the most controversial aspects

Records from the secretary of state's office show a total of 2,188 motor vehicles were registered in 1905. Last year 6.3 million licensed drivers registered 7.7 million vehicles for use on the state's 118,000-mile system of highways, roads and streets.

Before 1905, some cities registered commercially-used horse-drawn vehicles and simply used the same paper forms to register motor vehicles.

From 1905 to 1910, a small round metal tag served as a registration for motorized vehicles. It was usually fastened on the

dashboard, but motorists also were required to display the number on the rear of the vehicle. This was done by mounting the number on a larger license plate, usually made of leather and measuring six by 14 inches.

The year 1910 marked the first time metal license plates were issued in Michigan. These were made of porcelain-covered steel and displayed three or four white numbers on a black background with the abbreviations "MICH" and the year.

The porcelain plates were issued until 1915 when the state began using stamped metal plates that resembled those issued today. Since then, Michigan plates have run the gamut of colors from the olive green of 1918 to the light purple of 1936; from the dull silver of 1961 to the maroon of 1941, 1944, 1957 and 1971. Most popular of all probably was the red, white, and blue plate issued in 1976 to commemorate the nation's bicentennial.

Sixty-eight years ago, on July 1, 1919, Michigan Gov. Albert Sleeper obtained the first Michigan driver's license from Secretary of State Coleman E. Vaughn. Probably the leading to driver licensing was the return of the "engine-oriented" doughboys from World War I in France. As numbers of these young men began driving, the

caused concern for the safety of the pedestrians and of non-motorized vehicles. That same year, the legislature granted the Michigan Secretary of State power to discipline careless drivers, leading to today's point system for driving infractions. The photo was added to the driver license in 1965.

The first driver's license was printed on linen-backed paper. It had no renewal date. Applications were taken by local and state police or sheriffs, and the licenses were issued by the Secretary of State.

Today, the majority of Michigan's licensed vehicle operators receives licenses by mail or through approximately 180 branch offices operated statewide by the Secretary of State.

When Michigan was organized as a state, the Secretary of State kept minutes of meetings, vital statistics and records of crops and cattle and weather. He also was the custodian of laws passed by the legislature. Today the Motor Vehicle Division with responsibility for vehicle registration and driver licensing is the largest operation in that department.

Edward J. Boucher is a freelance writer formerly associated with the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Secretary of State.

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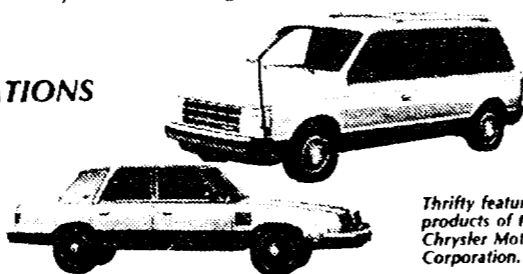
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Pointer

From page 1A

"I have horror stories about entire families that are messes — all because there was a bird's nest in the chimney, or a gas hot water heater (that was faulty), or an old refrigerator in the basement that was leaking freon. Freon converts to hydrogen chloride or phosgene in the presence of moisture — which in turn can corrode the burner on the basement hot water heater so that it burns with an orange streak instead of a blue flame. Carbon monoxide is an insidious, terrible situation."

As Aronow spoke, one of the physicians assigned to the phones interrupted. A young woman, seven months pregnant, had drunk windshield washer fluid — apparently to harm her unborn child. She was in the emergency room of another Detroit Medical Center hospital. "Get a fast blood level from Harper Hospital," Aronow said.

Another unique danger, she said, are products containing hydrofluoric acid. "Unlike other acids, these can penetrate without anything showing on the skin surface," she said. "They're in products that remove rust. One is called Wink. Although most of these products have warnings on their labels, the writing is hard to read and people don't pay at-



Regine Aronow

tention to the instructions."

The Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital was organized in 1963 — a gift to the community from the Board of Trustees and the administration of Children's Hospital. Aronow took over as director in September 1965 — "the result of some arm-twisting by the hospital," she said. "I was raising four

children at the time. It was not compatible to have a private practice and raise four kids at the same time. Fortunately, I have a tolerant and gracious husband, so I didn't have to worry about finances. I could dabble in different things."

Aronow started working at the center part time. "The only poi-

sons I knew anything about were iron, kerosene, aspirin and lead. My youngest child was in junior high school before I began to work full time. Full time means 24 hours a day. I carry a beeper. It's a lot different than eight hours a day," she said. About 6,000 phone calls per year came into the center during the first few years. This year, they'll probably field 58,000 calls, according to Aronow.

The most dangerous substances for toddlers, she said, are medications: prescriptions and over-the-counter medicine. She advises, "Don't take medicine in front of kids. Never use another person's medicine. Never refer to medicine as 'candy' in front of kids."

The second most dangerous substances are personal care products — mouthwashes, shampoo, rubbing alcohol and such. Most contain ingredients that can be toxic if swallowed by an inquisitive youngster.

Next on the dangerous list are the products used by do-it-yourselfers. "There are not as many exposures to these types of products, but each one is a hazard — especially car products and products that have been transferred to another container."

For older children, she said, the biggest danger is self-medication. "Deaths from childhood

poisoning dropped over 60 percent nationwide since the poison prevention packaging act of 1970," Aronow said. "We first saw these child resistant caps on drug containers in 1972 and nothing else has made such an impact."

A physician interrupted again to ask Aronow's advice. A 2-year-old had ingested three ounces of gasoline. "That's quite a bit," she said. "Is he in the emergency room? Have him vomit sitting up. Do blood gasses before the chest X-ray. He needs protection and follow-up. He needs to be seen again."

She said the Poison Control

Center averages 170 calls per day. Fifty-five percent concern children under 5 years old. Eighty percent are repetitive. Eighty percent are uncomplicated. Thirty percent of the calls are between 5 and 9 p.m. Ten percent are calls from other medical institutions and physicians. Two percent are calls about animals.

Ninety percent of the cases don't need to occur, according to Aronow.

"Our role is to help the public and to help doctors take care of their patients," she said. "We're always trying to put ourselves out of business."

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Holiday safety tips from Poison Control Center

The Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital has published some safety tips designed to reduce hazards for children during the holiday season.

1. Some holiday plants cause problems if they're ingested by a child. In fact, any plant in a child's mouth may obstruct the airway or cause gastrointestinal upsets. These plants should be kept out of children's reach because parts of them are toxic: mistletoe (especially the berries), boxwood (leaves and twigs), Jerusalem cherry (fruit), Jequirity bean (rosary pea), yews (all parts) and Pyracantha (berries).

2. Special holiday foods, if they're improperly handled, may cause food poisoning in children and adults. Be sure turkey is refrigerated properly and thoroughly cooked. Turkey should be cooked immediately after stuffing and the stuffing should be removed and refrigerated immediately after the meal is over. Be sure to refrigerate all leftovers, especially stuffing, turkey, custard-based and cream-filled desserts.

3. Alcohol should be kept out of the reach of children. Fruit-flavored holiday drinks may look attractive to small children, who could consume enough to become dangerously ill.

4. Christmas tree light bubbling fluid contains a small amount of a toxic ingredient.

5. Fireplace colors are salts of metals such as copper, barium, selenium and lead. If ingested, they cause intense gastrointestinal irritation and other toxic symptoms.

6. Old tinsel and some wrapping paper colors contain lead.

Any questions? If you suspect your child has eaten or has come in contact with a toxic substance, call the Poison Control Center: 745-5711. Outside the Detroit metro area: 1-800-462-6642. For the rest of Michigan: 1-800-572-1655. Phones will be answered 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

MSU student learns lobbying in Washington

By Craig M. Urquhart
Special Writer

A James Madison political philosophy major currently serving an internship with a lobbyist firm in Washington, D.C. described the program as "very demanding, but extremely interesting."

Andrea L. Williamson, 21, of Grosse Pointe Shores, was notified of her selection for the position while studying at Cambridge University in England over the summer.

The private firm, Liz Robbins Associates, has clients throughout the country.

"They include the Association of Local Housing Finance Agency, the city of Berkeley, Calif., Communication Services Society of New York, City and County of Denver, Colo., Goldman, Sachs and Co., National Music Publishers Association, Phoenix House Foundation and Paine Webber Inc.," she said.

"These clients approach us and we represent them in the laws. We do this by attempting to change the laws in order to suit their interests."

The process is a long and com-

plicated one and it involves researching the issue and obtaining information before approaching the senators, she said.

"We work with many officials in the capital to establish needs in so far as proposed changes in federal funding and federal programs may affect them," she said.

Also, the firm's understanding of existing programs and their treatment by Congress help clarify ways in which they could be changed beneficially, she said.

The firm then needs to make an assessment of the needs and priorities and an analysis of what can actually be achieved, she said.

"Once this is completed, we then pursue all necessary lobbying with Congress and the federal agencies," she said.

The internship, a prerequisite for her major, is for a full semester and she will receive 15 credits towards her degree.

Williamson said that the internship is proving to be the highlight of her academic career.

Following her graduation from Michigan State University in


June 1988, she is hoping to return to Washington, D.C. to pursue a degree in law. "I love the

city," Williamson said, "and I find the idea of living here very appealing."

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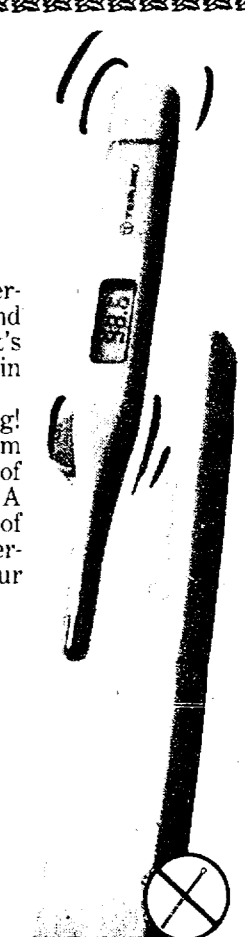
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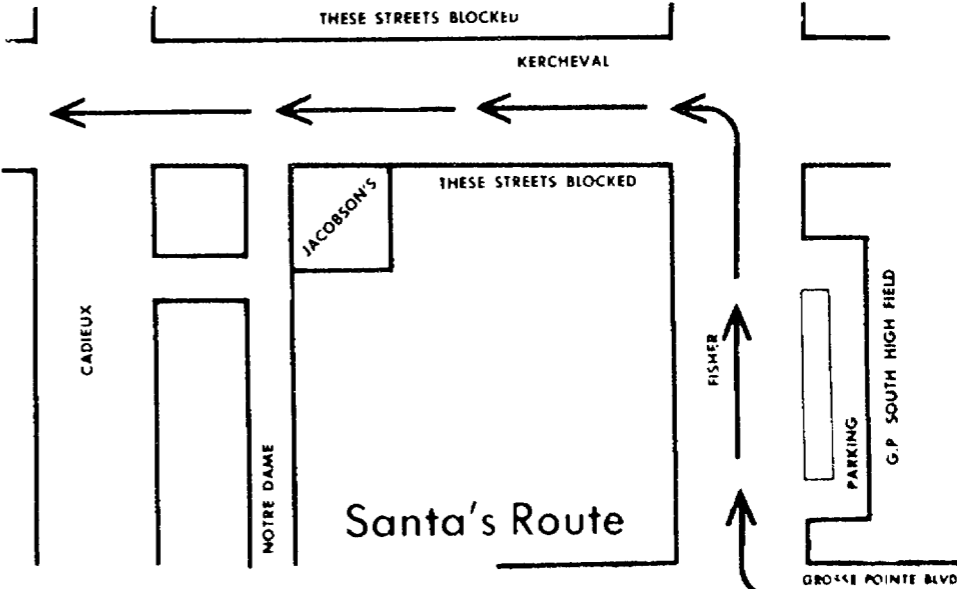
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Jacqlene Bruno, who attends Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten Central, located in United Church on Chalfonte and Lothrop, sits in her Indian headdress and fringed paper vest, patiently waiting for the festivities to begin.



What is a feast without decorations? Mary Werner does her part to brighten up the event.



As good as gold, these beads are traded by pilgrim Philip Mannino and Indian Brent Gardner.



David Lu and Anna Hawksley show off their homemade vests and headpieces as well as some decorations.

Pilgrims and Indians

Photos by Bert Emanuele



Indian corn and pumpkins are Thanksgiving traditions and holding a bit of tradition are Elizabeth Winder-Chaney and Steven Cord. At the right, music teacher Gayle Shaffer leads Katy Hicks, Michael O'Neill and Kelly Ann Diccio in song. Katy appears to be distracted and, well, two out of three isn't bad.



Day care

From page 1

conditions. I view this as the last opportunity this city has to take charge of the issue in a way that could benefit every citizen."

Frederick made two attempts to get the commission to approve a zoning amendment written a month earlier by city attorney George Catlin. That amendment set up conditions under which day care would be allowed in a residential area. Both of Frederick's motions failed for lack of a second.

The city is currently under a court injunction that prevents them from interfering with the daycare operation of Sheila Temkow, a Shoreham resident. The hearing was not about the Temkows, however, but about the general issue of day care in a residential area. Gilczan made several attempts to keep the Temkow issue out of the discussion, but several residents testified in her favor.

The arguments boiled down on the one side to the desire of some residents for neighborhood peace and tranquility, and on the other side, for a home-like neighborhood setting for day care.

"I had three boys, and they made plenty of noise," said Eugenia Bober, Doyle Court. "But our noise was for free. Day care provides the noise and gets paid for it — the neighbors have to endure the noise for free."

"We're being asked to give up our rights so people who are not our neighbors can leave their children next door," said Fleetwood resident Thomas Peek. "If they keep records, pay taxes, work out their depreciation, it's a business."

Nancy Waugaman, former Farms councilwoman and currently a resident of Vernier Road, told the planning commission that the city may need to strengthen its ordinances. "This is not to be pro or con," she said. "We all know other businesses operate. Unfortunately, this is the issue of the moment."

Shoreham resident Frank Cairns told the city to stay out of the problem. "This is a neighborhood problem," he said. "The city is going to impose on us something that is not properly the responsibility of the city."

Proponents of home day care



Woods resident Richard Temkow testifies in support of home day care at the planning commission hearing.

told the commission that their children are happier in a home than a center. "It's a personal, caring environment that is more like home," said Shoreham resident Richard Temkow.

Charles Burk of Vernier Road said, "More than need, it's what we want. There's very little difference between what the proponents and the opponents want — both want to protect the integrity of the neighborhood. If home day care deteriorated the quality of a neighborhood, we wouldn't want them, either."

Susan Benesh, Lakeshore

Road in the Shores, praised the quality of care in a home setting. "There is one person taking care of a few children and they interact together every day," she said. "They form a relationship and know what to expect. I don't think family day care should be ruled out as an option for parents who believe it's best for their family."

The daycare question could appear on the city council agenda any time after the beginning of December.

Dog training classes to begin

The St. Clair Shores Recreation Department will begin dog training classes Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, I-94 and 9 Mile.

Classes are eight weeks, one hour per week, for \$40. Preregistration is preferred, but participants can register the day of the class.

- Beginners obedience is for any breed of dog at least four months or older, which has had parvo and distemper shots. If the dog is more than six months old, proof of rabies vaccination will be required. Two beginner classes will be held, one at 10 a.m., the other at 7 p.m.

- Intermediate advanced obedience will be at 11 a.m. or 8 p.m. for dogs that have had at least eight weeks of training.

- The conformation show handling class is for purebred dogs only, that are at least eight weeks old. The class will cover what is required of dog and handler at a show and will be offered at 6 p.m. only.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 445-5530 or the instructor at 725-6120.

Guest speaker at Memorial Church



Rev. Bryant Kirkland

The Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, minister emeritus of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, will speak at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday, Nov. 29, at both the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services. The Rev. Kirkland is one of the outstanding preachers in the country and has written several books, including "Living in a Zigzag Age" and "Home Before Dark." He was minister of Fifth Avenue Church from 1962-1987. He is currently Visiting Lecturer in Preaching at Princeton Theological Seminary. The public is invited to attend.

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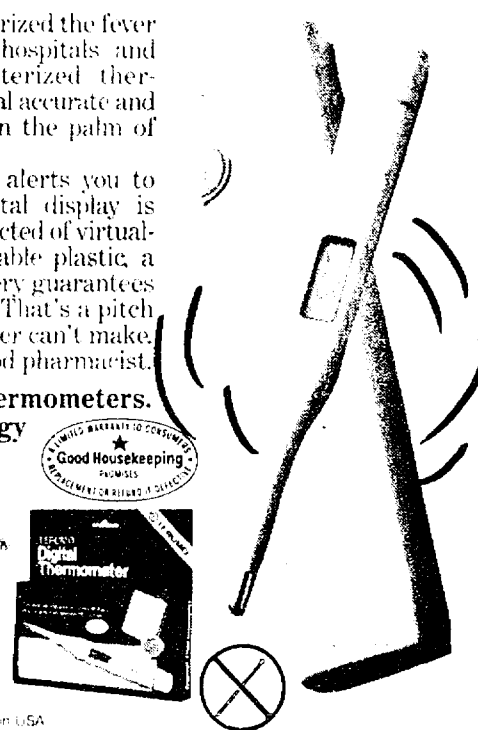
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Champagne and sparkling wine tasting

In a festive holiday setting, learn the fascinating history of champagnes and sparkling wines, Thursday, Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Wine consultant Bonnie Delseiner will share her expertise during a "Holiday Champagne and Sparkling Wine Tasting" at the War Memorial.

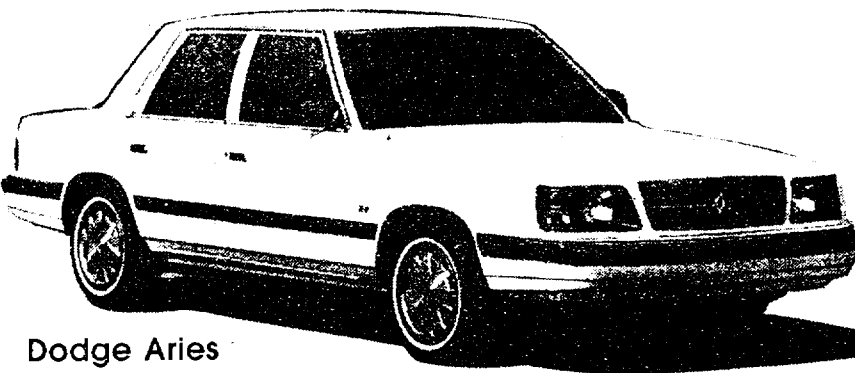
The evening will feature a

tasting of a wide range of champagnes and delicious appetizers so participants can discover what makes champagne sparkle and the dramatic differences between light-bodied and full-bodied champagne.

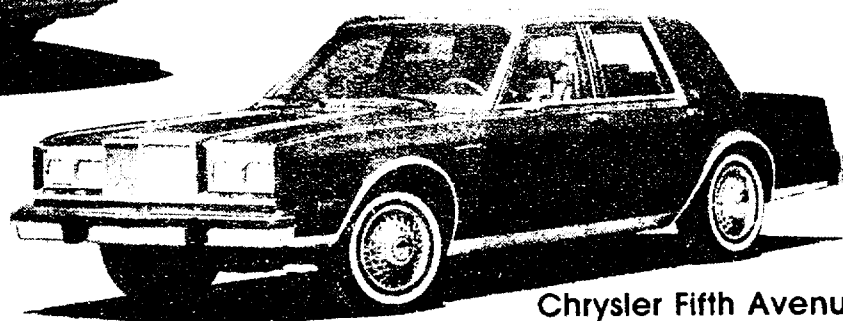
Apertif and carols are at 7:30 p.m., tasting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. Advance registration is recommended. Call 881-7511.

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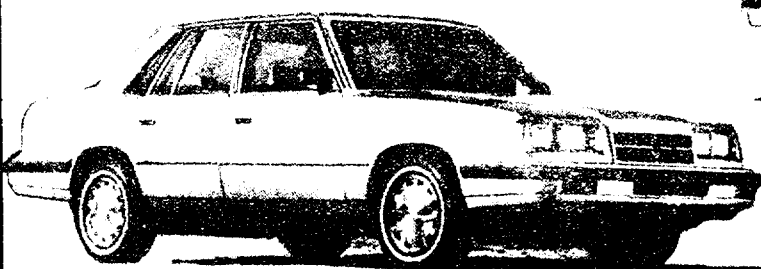
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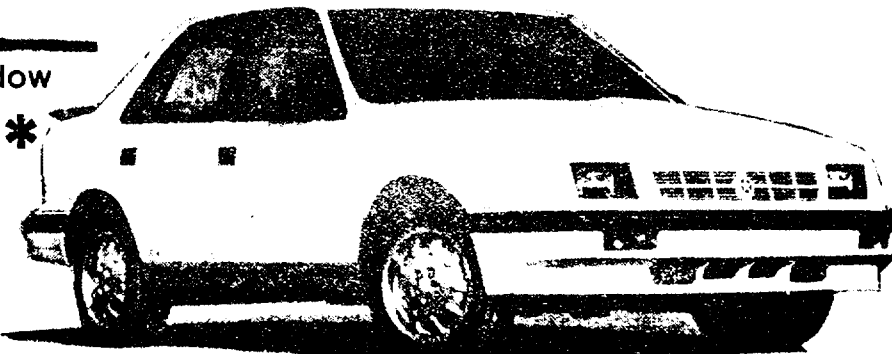


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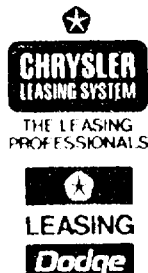


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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, December 7, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the application of Colonial Central Savings Bank, to erect additional signage at its branch located at 20599 Mack. The application requests a variance to the "Sign" ordinance, namely, installation of a ground or free standing sign that exceeds the requirements of Section 6-4-6(B) of the City Code. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 11/26/87

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, December 15, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. The public hearing is called pursuant to Section 5-7-1(B) of the City Code (Community Facilities District) and the purpose is to consider the application of the Children's Home of Detroit for the proposed construction of a new building and the proposed addition to an existing building at 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. This notice is issued upon authorization of the Planning Commission.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 11/26/87

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet in Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, December 7, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Ahmed Ismail, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue an occupancy permit for the building located at 20237 Mack. Mr. Ismail proposes to erect an archway located between the buildings located at 20231 20237 Mack and the permit was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking for the building at 20237 Mack 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 invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 11/26/87



An exhibit

"A Promise of Permanency," a 1,500-square-foot exhibit in Strohm Hall at the Detroit Public Library, features interactive computer programs that demonstrate the relevancy of the Constitution to everyday life. Sponsored by IBM, the Detroit Public Library and the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee for the Sixth Circuit Court, it will be open through Feb. 29.

Obituaries

Mark Chancellor Stevens

Services for Mark Chancellor Stevens, 81, will be Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987 at 11 a.m. at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Visitation will be Friday from 5-8 p.m. in St. Margaret's Chapel of Christ Church. Mr. Stevens died Nov. 19 in Bangkok, Thailand.

He was born in Detroit and graduated from Central High School in Detroit, Harvard University: 1927, summa cum laude, and Trinity College, Cambridge University, England.

Mr. Stevens retired as senior vice president of Comerica Bank in 1971. He was Royal Thailand consul-general.

He was a former Grosse Pointe Farms councilman, a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit Club, Bayview Yacht Club, Trinity Boat Club in England, Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., Harvard Club, Detroit Economic Club, The Players, the English Speaking Union, Circumnavigators' Club, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; on the boards of the Children's Home of Detroit, Elmwood Cemetery, the Detroit Historical Society, Merrill-Palmer Institute, Bentley Foundation and the Bentley Historical Library in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include his wife, Serena Ailes Stevens; a daughter, Betsy Sutton of Grosse Pointe Woods; two sons, Mark C. Jr. of California and Thomas B. of Colorado; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson; and a sister, Emily Sheppard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Harding H. Macdona

A memorial service was held in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Nov. 16 for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Harding H. Macdona, 76. Mr. Macdona died Nov. 14, 1987 in Boca Raton Community Hospital.

He was a 1933 graduate of Dartmouth.

He retired from Time-Life Inc. in 1970 and moved to Boca Raton in 1973.

He was a member of the Dartmouth Club, a past member of the DAC, the Detroit Golf Club, St. Paul's Bowling League, the Adcraft Club of Detroit and the Palm Beach Sales League of Florida.

Survivors are a son, Harding Henry Macdona Jr.; two daughters, Patricia J. Bower of Grosse Pointe Park and Nancy Macdona Piggins of Grosse Pointe Woods; and five grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Southfield Road, Southfield, Mich. Phone: 569-6171.

Joseph Peter Scavarda

Funeral services were held at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 20, 1987, for Joseph Peter Scavarda. Mr. Scavarda, 70, a Grosse Pointe Park resi-

dent for 40 years, died Nov. 16 in St. John Hospital. He was currently a resident of Port Sanilac, Mich.

He was born in Illinois and was a millwright for a conveyer company.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; two daughters, Jean Forton and Joan Boelstler; a son, Rick; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters, Mary Remini, Minnie Crowl and Ida Kolbow.

Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo.

Andrew Rizner

Services for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Andrew Rizner, 75, were held at Verheyden's Funeral Home Saturday, Nov. 21. Mr. Rizner died Nov. 18, 1987.

He moved to Detroit from Pennsylvania when he was 10 years old.

He was an airplane designing engineer in Allentown and Indianapolis during World War II.

Mr. Rizner retired from Chrysler in 1974, after 43 years.

He is survived by a brother, Howard, of Hillsdale, Mich. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Henry J. Deinzer

Services for Henry J. Deinzer, 94, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held at Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church Nov. 19, 1987. Mr. Deinzer died Nov. 16 at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and owned a furniture store.

Survivors are a daughter, Lorraine Ortwien; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Florence C.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms or Church of Christ Care Center in Mount Clemens.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Vera Rawnsley Howard

Services for Vera Rawnsley Howard, 80, were held Monday, Nov. 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Howard died Nov. 12, 1987 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in England and was a secretary for a health insurance company.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan and Ann.

The body was cremated at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mathilda Shukraft Griffin

Services for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mathilda Shukraft Griffin, 87, will be held to-

day, Nov. 25 at 11:30 a.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mrs. Griffin died Nov. 22, 1987 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Arlie Albert; two daughters, Deanna Sheeran and Catherine Orlovski; two grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Jones.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Charles French Nevens

Services have been held for Charles French Nevens, 57, a

former Grosse Pointer. Mr. Nevens died Oct. 30, 1987 in Las Vegas, Nev.

He attended Staunton Military Academy and Dartmouth College.

Mr. Nevens was in the insurance business in Albany, N.Y. and recently moved to Las Vegas.

Survivors include his wife, Dina; two daughters, Marjorie Ann and Molly; a son, Charles F.; a grandson, Cameron LeRoy; his mother, Marjorie Nevens; and two sisters, Barbara Young and Eleanor Gibson.

English, Polish Christmas celebrations discussed

Join Polish American teacher Don Samull at the War Memorial for "An English Christmas" Tuesday, Dec. 1, and a "Polish Christmas," Tuesday, Dec. 8. Both programs will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

During the first evening, Samull will take the audience on a trip to England via slides taken in London and the surrounding area during the Christmas season. A display of English holiday artifacts and refreshments of minced tarts and tea will com-

plete the evening. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

Samull's Dec. 8 program will provide an evening devoted to sharing Polish Christmas customs. Participants will enjoy slides taken in Polish communities in the United States, sample authentic Polish Christmas Eve foods and view objects connected with the holiday. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Advance registration is suggested, as enrollment is limited. For further information, call 881-7511.

Jung center schedule

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is offering the following in December:

- "The Primitive and the Earth Connection - the Religious Experience," a four-week course taught Dec. 3, 10, 17 and Jan. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 700 East Maple, Birmingham. Instructor Nancy Pilzner-Daugherty, MSU psychotherapist, will explore the religious experiences of the primitive in Africa, India and the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. Cost is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members.

- "Echoing the Earth Connection with Drum Meditation and Ritual," a seminar Friday, Dec. 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Miller Hall, Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Celia Perez-Booth will lead the seminar. Cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-

members.

- "Ecclesiogenic Neurosis - The Dark Side of Organized Religion," a film and lecture Sunday, Dec. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Miller Hall, Christ Church. Thomas Patrick Lavin will discuss the warping effect that can result from a maladaptive approach to the religious function. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

- "The Complex Psychology of C.G. Jung - Theory and Application," a workshop Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miller Hall, Christ Church. Thomas Patrick Lavin will lead the workshop. Cost is \$50 for members and \$60 for non-members. A \$3 pre-registration discount deadline is Dec. 4.

For information on any of the above, call registrar Naomi Bowerman at 885-8792.

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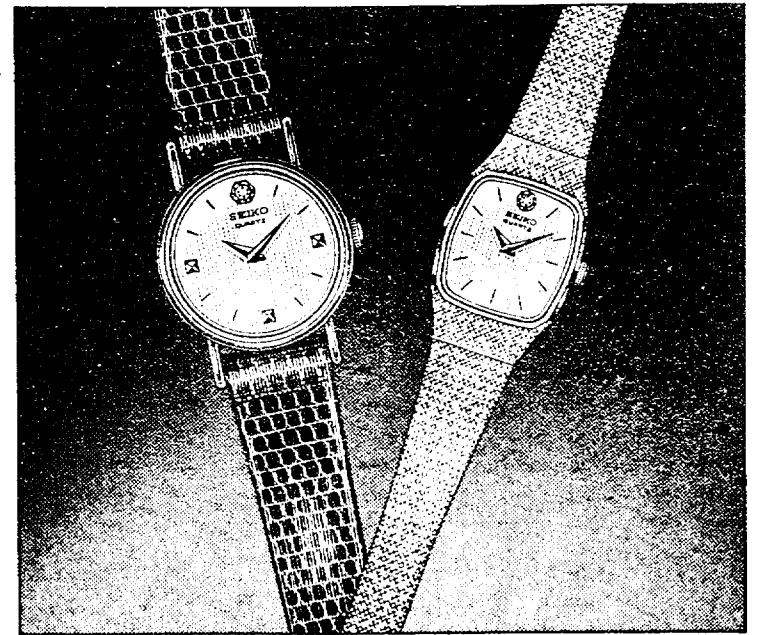
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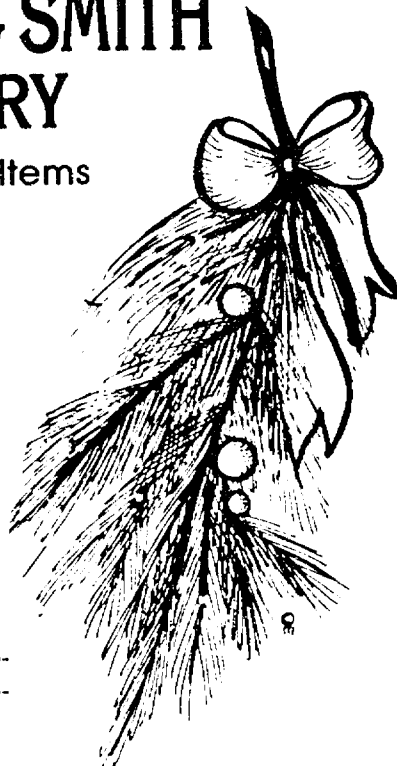
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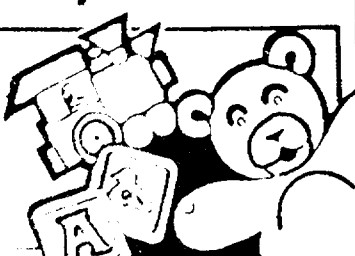
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Prime Time for Senior Citizens

Giving thanks for sons and daughters

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In the litany of holidays, Thanksgiving is very special. It brings together families who have not gathered together for many months. It marks the beginning of the busiest season of the year, when shoppers become mesmerized by beguiling wares, sonorous carols and Christmas decorations.

But for all its gaiety and

joy in relaxed indulgence the goodness laid out on the table.

Thanksgiving is a gentle transition into the excitement of Christmas. Even its colors are subdued and soothing; brown and gold of autumn holding out against chilling winds, smoky orange, subdued green and melon cranberry red.

Thanksgiving is more than delicious food. It is the joy that comes from family and friends

cesses, nurtured by an interest in books and a fixed focus on what he wanted to be when he grew up.

He is the toddler, wrapped against winter's cold, waddling along as he held confidently to Daddy's hand on their daily walk. He is the eager student ready to compete in school sports and proud of a letter he earned. There is remembered sadness when he left home for college;

Daughters are special. In the collage of memory we see them playing at being grown-ups, dressing dolls, setting out tea-time dishes or scolding their make-believe children.

They are there, dressed for kindergarten in a new dress with flouncy skirt, hair curled and bouncy, held back with bright ribbons, glad to go, yet uncertain.

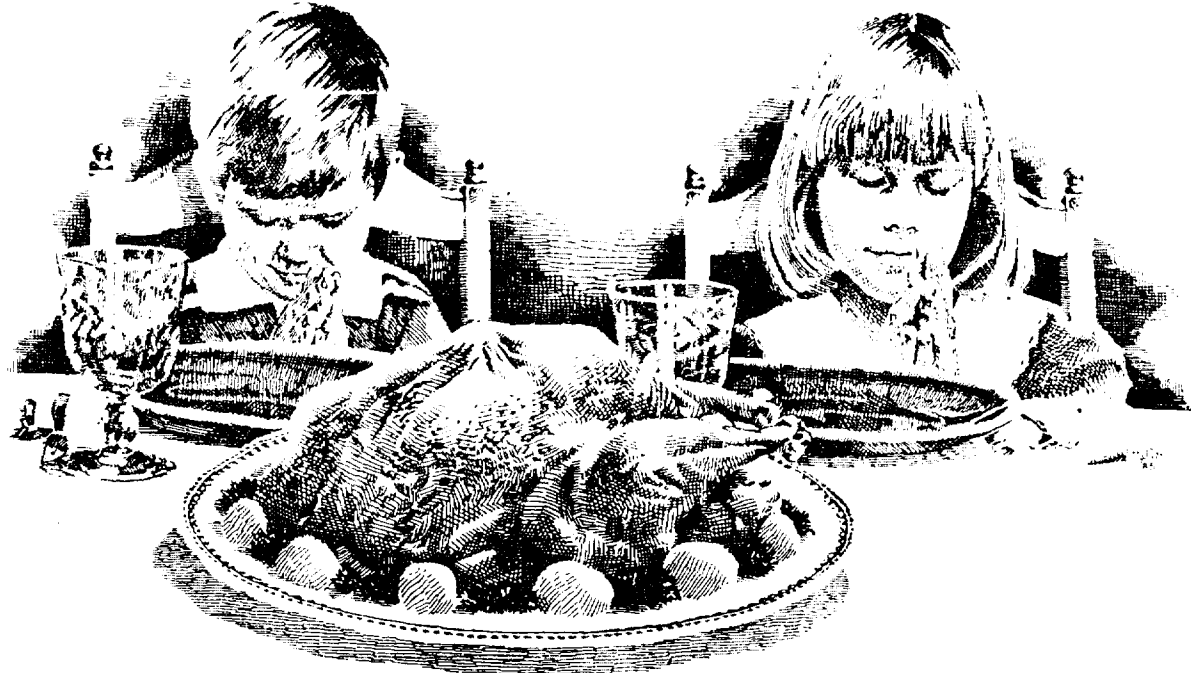
We see them still feminine but adjusting to a different mode of family life. In our memories, we see them dashing and dodging down a basketball court, determined to make a basket. We miss her as we missed her brother when she leaves home for college, but we worry more. We want to protect her, but we know that she wants independence and no longer needs the same concern that she once did.

A mother relives some of her life through a daughter, both the little and important happenings, the excitement of parties and proms, the thrill of planning a wedding, settling the first home and the anticipation of the first baby.

There is pride when a daughter graduated from college and into a profession. There is wonder and perhaps envy that this accomplishment, if she so chooses, can be just a part of her life. She can also have the home and family which were her mother's whole life.

These are long thoughts and can only be inspired by long years of living. Out of the breadth of memories, older members of the family appreciate those that are theirs alone.

In this time and place, it no longer matters so much that children are no longer the whole world. They are strong, independent individuals and we are thankful on this special day.



glory, Christmas is exhausting.

Not so Thanksgiving.

Guests arrive refreshed and vigorous after the leisurely days of summer and the quiet tranquility of fall. They are excited to see one another and are eager to share what they have experienced since the last time they were together.

The house is fragrant and warm as food is prepared for a festive feast. The rich aroma of browning turkey is enhanced by dressing enriched with butter and oysters, spicy pumpkin pie and baking rolls. This is not the time to count calories but to en-

assembled together.

More than any other age group, older family members experience a special feeling of gratitude for this very special day.

Age has its advantage. One of them is the ability to see loved ones in a special way. Older people can go back and forth in time. They have a perspective born of years of association and see not only the person of today, but understand and appreciate what made that person so.

For instance, a self-confident son who has brought pride and honor to the family is seen against a collage of early suc-

the empty place at the table with an untouched shiny plate.

To others our daughter is a young woman on her own, at ease in her profession, a caring and loving wife and mother looking to the welfare of her family and her home.

This picture doesn't stand alone. There is the tiny pink bundle with kittens on the blanket, who looks up with the bluest eyes and heart-melting smiles and reaching with tiny fingers.

Belle Isle landmark to celebrate Christmas in Victorian setting

Christmas will come to Belle Isle in a Victorian setting this year.

A wassail party will be given Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the 123-

year-old White House on the island by the Friends of Belle Isle and the Cityscape organization, which is devoted to historic preservation.

The White House, oldest building on the island, will be decorated in a yuletide fashion prevalent in the 19th century period.

Reservations, at \$17.50 per person, may be made with the Friends of Belle Isle office at 8909 East Jefferson, Detroit 48214. They will be held at the door.

This event will be a fundraiser for an exhibition of photographs of island monuments, which will be the Friends' participation in the first winter festival on the island Jan. 22-24. A campaign to restore and refurbish the monuments is being launched by the Friends.

Cops for Kids annual telethon

St. Clair Shores for Cops for Kids, Inc. will hold their fifth annual telethon on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. The telethon will help needy children in St. Clair Shores at Christmas.

It's sponsored by Comcast Cablevision and will begin Friday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. on Channel 17. Many local dignitaries, radio and television celebrities will take part in the fund-raiser.

Any questions? Call 445-5383.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk no later than 10:00 A.M. Monday, December 7, 1987, on the following:

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Pamela J. Kondziolka
CITY CLERK

G.P.N. 11/26/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12.5 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.** to hear the request of Robert J. Bigelow for approval of the driveway installed at 670 S. Oxford. The driveway is in violation of Section 6-12.3 of the 1975 City Code which prohibits a paved parking area that exceeds thirty percent in coverage of the required front yard area for a residential lot in an R-1 zoned district. According to the provisions of 6-12.5 of the 1975 City Code, such driveway should have not been constructed without a variance being granted. This is a public hearing and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 11/26/87

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Pianist

...James Tocco will perform at Orchestra Hall Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. He will play works by Bach, Mozart, Barber and Liszt. Proceeds will benefit the educational, charitable and cultural programming at the Italian Cultural and Community Center in Warren. For more information, call Donna DiSante at 751-2855.

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Business

Annual Thanksgiving parade keeps artist busy all year

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

Inside the huge warehouse on 12th and Fort is an oversize gingerbread house. Nearby, an igloo sparkles with glistening snow, guarded by a large friendly-looking wooden penguin. A roller coaster and a Ferris wheel occupy the same general area as well as an enormous box of popcorn on its side, spilling its contents — popped kernels of corn, each one about as big as a basketball.

Strips and chunks of styrofoam are scattered on the floor which is covered in spots with a fine white powder, the residue of carved large blocks of styrofoam. Cords for electrical appliances snake along the floor and a radio plays in the background.

This is where the stars of the annual Thanksgiving parade in

downtown Detroit are created, repaired and stored. Next year, the entire operation will move to the former Chrysler plant on Lynch Road, because it has outgrown the building on Fort Street.

The head of a wondrously menacing dragon, painted a day-glo green, sits atop a white body. A worker is applying scales to its body, carved out of ethafoam, a sort of pliable styrofoam. The body will then be painted green to match the head. One of the new floats, it's the winning idea of a student in Dearborn.

Every year, parade officials conduct a contest in the schools for float ideas and select one to be created. The student whose idea is chosen rides his creation in the parade.

The area where the floats are created is messy, somewhat hazardous and joyful — like a giant playpen, with color everywhere. And it's the workplace for Ralph Skinner, senior artist, who is in his eleventh year of designing, sculpting, welding, building and painting floats for the annual parade. The Grosse Pointe Park resident says he enjoys his work. "It's very therapeutic — creating all day, 12 months a year."

With a master of fine arts degree in sculpturing from Michigan State University, Skinner backed into the job.

"I was planning on teaching at the university level, but upon graduating, I couldn't find a job teaching, so I moved to Detroit and got a job at a tool and die shop," he said.

Skinner said he immediately began looking for something related to his field and one day saw a help wanted ad in the paper for a spray painter. That's close enough, he said, and he applied without knowing anything about spray painting.

The employer was the Thanksgiving parade, then under the sponsorship of J.L. Hudson's, and the job was for painting floats. When the director saw Skinner's resume, he hired him as an artist.

Today Skinner is one of six, what he calls hard-core, float builders. "We all do the same thing — design, carpentry, weld, paint, sculpt, animate. We're all diversified, but each has a speciality," Skinner said. "Mine is sculpting."

Although it depends on the complexity of a float, it generally takes a crew of three people from two to three weeks to build a float, he said. The float is built around a truck chassis — bought from a used car lot or auction.

In the case of the dragon, a welded steel armature — the skeleton of the animal — was built around a truck chassis. Chicken wire provided the base, and the head and claws were carved out of blocks of styrofoam. Skinner carved the head. Mike Stapleton and Al Fludd,

both of Detroit, completed the dragon crew.

Sheets of styrofoam, 12 inches thick, 12 feet long and four feet wide, stand in tall piles on the floor. The sheets are glued together to get a block large enough for something like a dragon head. The artist uses a hot wire to carve the blocks and it's an exacting process. The hot wire moves through the styrofoam easily, like a knife through soft butter.

Even though Skinner spends his days creating, he carries it over into his off-hours. He makes furniture, mainly for his personal use.

He and his wife Janice, who is a rehabilitation counselor, and their daughter Errin, 13, live on Pemberton. Errin attends Pierce Middle School.

This year's parade will be the sixty-first. Begun in 1925 by J.L. Hudson's, the parade was taken over by Detroit Renaissance from 1981 to 1983. In danger of failing, the parade was resuscitated by Paula Blanchard. The Michigan Thanksgiving Parade is now in its fourth year. Corporate sponsors keep it afloat. The theme this year is Kids, Toys and Holidays.

Organizers expect 600,000 spectators curbside and a national TV audience of 30 million viewers. The complete parade is shown on Channel 7. It's also heard on WJR by about 500,000 listeners, Skinner said.

The route this year is new. It will start at Grand Circus Park, head south on Woodward to Jefferson. From there, it will turn left, go past the Renaissance Center and end at St. Aubin. The reason the route was changed, Skinner said, was to showcase downtown Detroit, the businesses, hotels and skyscrapers.

The new route presented some problems. The People Mover is 17 feet high and all the floats are 16 feet or under. The helium balloons, some 65 feet high, have to be pulled flat under obstacles, which excites the spectators, Skinner said following a trial



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Ralph Skinner carves a decoration for a float out of a block of styrofoam using a hot wire.

Business People

Nancy Parmenter



Pallas

Dr. Janet Pallas of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded Fellow status by the Michigan Psychological Association. Pallas is a past president of the association's clinical division.

Former Grosse Pointer Barbara Kimball has been appointed director of advertising and public relations for Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens. She joined Schweitzer in 1982 and served most recently as director of relocation.

Terry Crawford of Grosse Pointe Park has been named director of relocation for Schweitzer Real Estate. She was associated with the Schweitzer Hill office until 1984 when she was named relocation coordinator.



Smale

George Smale of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed manager of the Woods office of Schweitzer Real Estate. Smale is an associate broker and a Certified Real Estate Appraiser.

Recent Grosse Pointer Doris DeDeckere will remain as president of Jade/Associates when the firm becomes a division of Walton, Kleene & Jensen, a Texas advertising agency. Before starting her public relations business four years ago, DeDeckere served as director of public relations for Boblo Island.

William G. Wood of Grosse Pointe has been elected president of ASM International, a materials society. Wood is a consultant for Kolene Corp., from which he retired as vice president of research in 1984. He is currently investigating new processes for using cleaning and nitriding fused salt compositions. He is on the board of advisers for Schoolcraft College, Eastern Michigan University and the Detroit Science Center.



Wood

Gordon V.R. Holness of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named chief of mechanical engineering at Albert Kahn Associates Inc., Detroit architects and engineers. Holness is vice president and director of the firm. He joined Kahn in 1969. A native of England, Holness earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental engineering from the National College of Heating, Ventilating Refrigeration and Fan Engineering in London. He is a registered engineer in Michigan, Canada and the United Kingdom. Holness specializes in energy management, boiler/compressor plant, water and air pollution control and process equipment installation.



Holness

Edward S. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed to the state Task Force on Access to Health Care.

Marita S. Grobbel of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted to vice president in the Eastern Metropolitan Regional Banking Department at the National Bank of Detroit. Grobbel joined NBD in 1978 as a cost and standards analyst in the comptroller's division and is currently manager of the custom banking department. She is a member of the State Bar Association and the Institute of Certified Financial Planners. Grobbel has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Grand Valley State College and a juris doctor from the University of Detroit law school.



Grobbel

Former Grosse Pointer Robert Wilcox has retired as general manager of Jacobson's East Lansing store. He was associated with the stores since 1959 and once served as Home Store manager and assistant store manager in Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and has been named as the executive director of the Central East Lansing Business Association following his retirement.

Bon Secours Hospital resident doctors Sai Bikkina and Jeffrey Parcels are the authors of a poster chosen for display at the regional meeting of the American College of Physicians. The poster, titled "Acyclovir Therapy of Varicella-Zoster Myelitis," was based on two cases treated at Bon Secours. The poster and accompanying abstract were entered in the College of Physicians' competition and has also been submitted for consideration at the national meeting.

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Punch & Judy project nearing completion

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

About three years after the plan was first conceived, the Punch & Judy Building, which will contain professional offices and retail space, is nearing completion.

The first major retailer, Brooks Brothers, moved into the building earlier this month, and developer Robert G. Edgar said that the first office tenants, Capital Markets, will move into the building during the first week in December.

The Punch will boast a relatively new concept in professional office leasing. A nine-office suite has been constructed, with one common reception area and a common conference room.

Edgar said there is great demand for this type of office facility, since it dramatically reduces the overhead costs for a smaller office, such as a manufacturer's representative. Edgar said the offices share such expenses as a receptionist/secretary and also office equipment such as typewriters, copiers and phone costs.

"The nine private offices are located around the perimeter of the main reception area," Edgar said. "This type of arrangement is perfect for the professional who does not require a full-time secretary.

The phone lines will be answered by one secretary, but the company name will always be given by the central receptionist.

Construction is still going on in the nearly 60-year-old three-story building designed by architect Robert Derrick. Edgar said that the common atrium area construction should be completed in the next week. The office area on the second and third floors will be wholly separate from the retail areas on the first floor.

"You don't have the feeling at all that you are above stores when you are in the offices," Edgar said.

There are sizeable portions of retail and office space available, Edgar noted. He said the partnership is seeking upscale retail clients to complement Brooks Brothers.

He said the elevator, sprinkler systems, electrical and heating systems are fully operational.

Catalog for travelers

Banana Republic's Travel Bookstore Catalogue No. 4 proves that selecting holiday gifts can be easy. By dialing toll-free 1-800-325-7270, callers can request the newest travel bookstore catalog, which is free.

The broad range of titles featured include how-to books, photo essays, diaries, journals and shopping guides. Also presented are maps, globes, language aides, calendars and videos.

There are books for bird watchers, budding overseas entrepreneurs, armchair adventurers and wanderers longing for the exotic amid the ordinary.

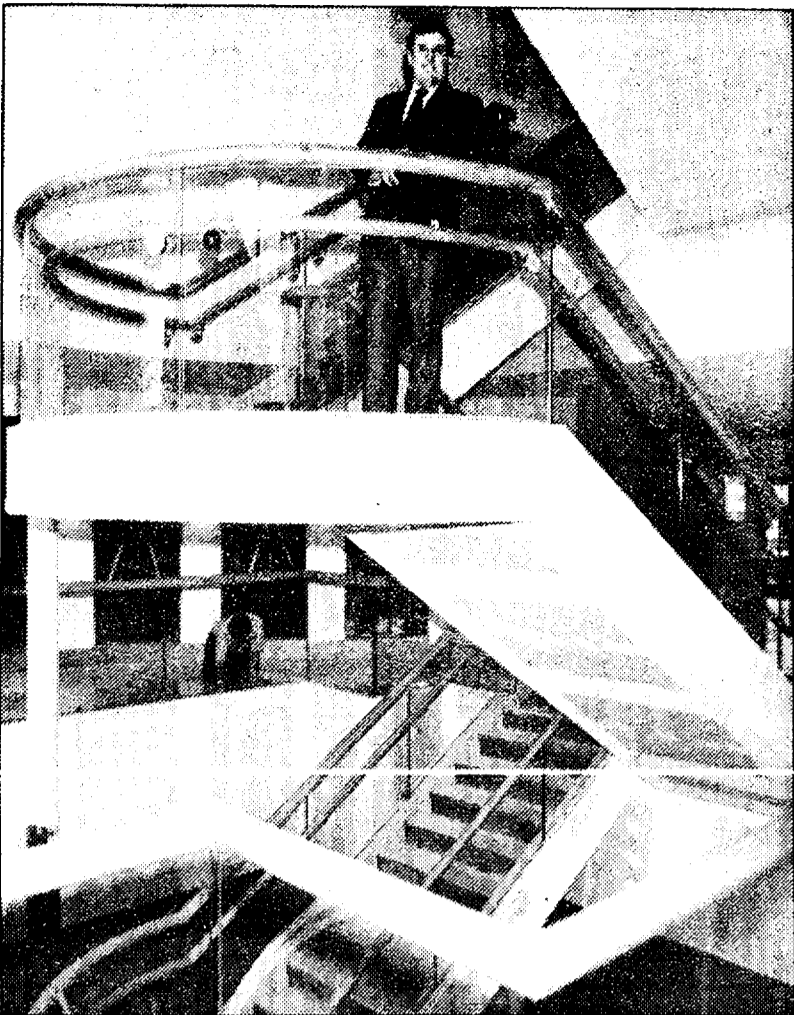


Photo by Bert Emanuele

Project partner Peter Bologna stands on the landing of the floating stairway in the dramatic atrium of 131 Kercheval Center. "The architects did a fine job of taking a relatively small area and making it a focal point of the building," Bologna said. "It made the rest of the building easier to lease."

First tenants move into Bologna building; more are on the way

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Even before the building is fine-finished inside, much of the space in the Bologna-Standard Federal project, 131 Kercheval Center, is tentatively spoken for.

But project partner Peter Bologna is playing his cards close to his vest. A number of prospective tenants have put down deposits, but haven't actually signed a lease yet.

The new tenants are part of a bigger picture of economic health on the Hill, Bologna said. He sees the Punch & Judy Building at the lower end and the Bologna building at the upper end as "circulating bookends" that will attract customers and move them along the street. The renewed Bronze Door property will only help. "We're looking forward to that opening," he said.

A few of Bologna's tenants will move there from elsewhere on the Hill. La Strega, the Grosse Pointe Learning Center, the Diet Center have already signed leases. Other space is likely to go to new business, business from elsewhere in the Detroit area, or to a chain.

"It's no military secret that I'm trying to get a chain here," Bologna said. He is saving a prime first-floor area with two bay windows for a national retail chain that he wouldn't name. But if that deal isn't consummated, there are five other interested parties, he said.

Standard Federal and the Joy Emery Gallery are already moved in and operating, but beyond that, Bologna isn't naming names.

He has preliminary arrangements with a plastic surgeon, a secretarial service that will set up small offices for manufacturers' representatives with shared services, a psychiatrist, an attorney and a major health care provider who is expected to lease the entire second floor. The Ohio Company has signed a lease for space just off the atrium.

"I'm talking to someone who could take 3,500 square feet — if we get him, the whole third floor will be gone," he said.

At the foot of the floating staircase will be a cafe-like restaurant, serving light meals and desserts. Again, Bologna would not name the four interested restaurateurs, but, "Everybody's in love with this idea," he said.

"We're in good shape. There's somebody talking about everything, but we aren't certain everybody will bite."

Bologna said he was surprised and pleased that the building is filling up so fast. He sees it as a sign that business people aren't worried about the economy.

"It's a healthy sign," he said. "These people already have a going business, but they think they can do better in a new

building. There are lots of good buildings in Grosse Pointe, but we think ours is very, very nice."

Apparently, so do the new leaseholders, who are willing to pay prices comparable to downtown. Bologna believes their enthusiasm is owing to the flourishing economy in Grosse Pointe, the lack of traffic congestion and cheaper, easier parking than downtown.

"For the first time, the Punch & Judy, this building, the new Kerby Place offer something special," he said. "Before the Grosse Pointe News building was built, the last new building was the Colonial Federal — and that was in 1964.

"We think the area is charming, but most of the buildings don't have an elevator. For a lot of corporate clients, that isn't adequate. For the first time, we can offer some choices — and we've proven there's a market out there."

Starting in December, free valet parking will be offered to all customers and tenants of Kercheval Center, to ease any problems that may arise from construction of the parking deck, expected to start in February.

Partners in the Kercheval Center project include James D. Bologna and sons James A. and Peter, as well as Standard Federal Bank. The deck will be constructed by Cottage Hospital.

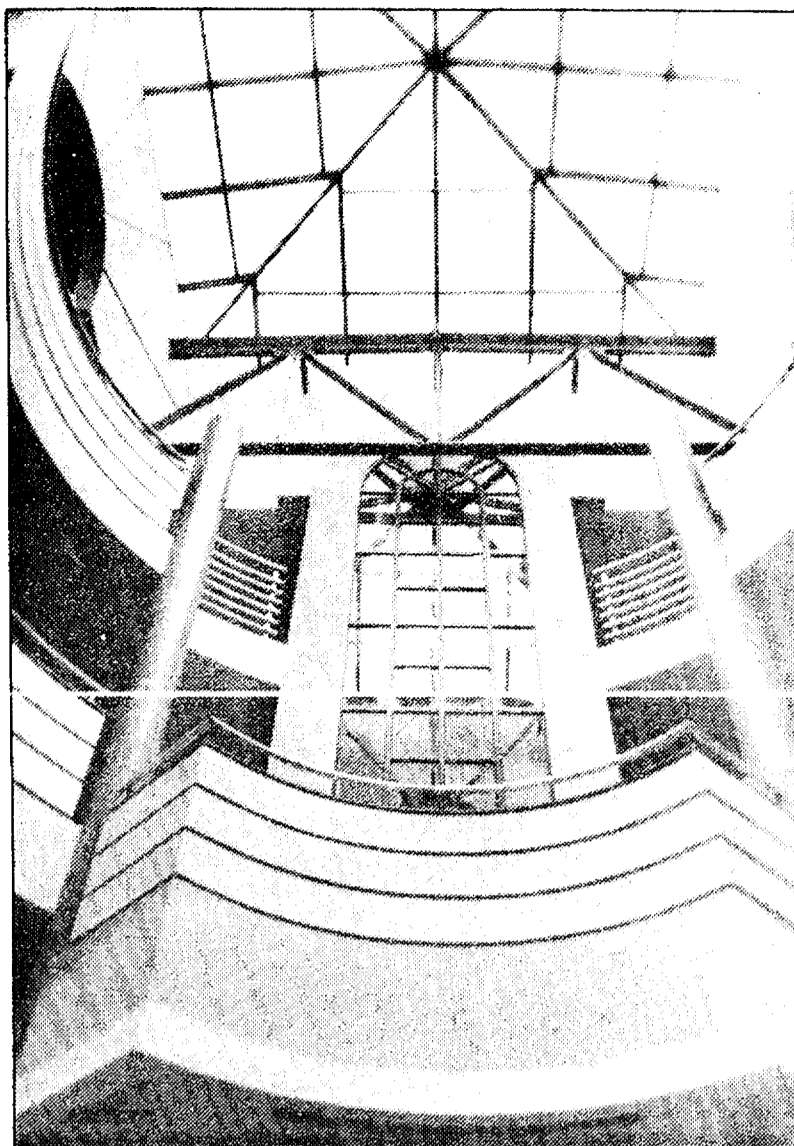


Photo by Peter A. Salinas

This is the new atrium inside the completely renovated Punch & Judy building. Developer Robert Edgar said that the first office tenants in the building will move in next week. National retailer Brooks Brothers moved in several weeks ago.

Mack business people meet

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue met Nov. 10 at the Hunt Club for its annual fall dinner-meeting and election of officers.

Officers leading the group in 1988 will be: Michael F. Lahey, DDS, president; Philip M. Andrews II of Schweitzer Real Estate, president-elect; Karen Warren of First of America Bank, treasurer; the Hon. Patricia Schneider, Grosse Pointe Woods municipal judge, secretary; and Lee Meyer of This N' That for Pets, past president.

Directors elected were: William Lauppe, Detroit Automotive Parts; Robert Mowbray, Village Lock & Contractors; Jeanne Robbins, Grosse Pointe Telephone Directory; C. G. Platz, DVM, Animal Hospital of Grosse Pointe Park; James Rucker, Eastside Cab; Carole Hinand, Bloomfield Savings; Angela Kennedy, Angela Kennedy Dance Studio; and E. Normand Giard, St. John Hospital.

Speakers for the evening were business people or professionals who are involved in building new structures on Mack Avenue. They told their plans, problems, and dreams to the audience of the Mack Avenue business community. The speakers were: Maggie DeSantis, executive director of the Warren/Conner Development Coalition; Mary Sue Stonisch, DDS, of Faircourt Dental Inc.; Daher Rahi, D.O.; and Walter J. Gray, vice president of St. Clair Health Corp.

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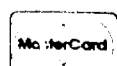
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School system seeks volunteers to work on its strategic plan

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is in the midst of developing a five-year strategic plan. Part of the process is to seek volunteers from throughout the community to serve on teams dealing with a variety of issues.

The district has gone through a number of preliminary steps in developing the plan and is now in the process of asking volunteers to join. Accompanying this article is a coupon, which citizens can fill out and send to the school.

To begin the process, 29 people — including teachers, administrators, board of education members, community representatives and students — met in an intensive four-day planning session in October.

From that session came a working draft of a strategic plan for the district. The draft contains a statement of beliefs, a mission statement and a list of strategic policies, objectives and ways to achieve those objectives.

Some of the beliefs the group arrived at include: that the school's main function is to educate each student; every student can learn; education respects, nurtures and values the uniqueness of each individual; and schools promote the appreciation of cultural heritage and the acceptance of individual differences. They all share responsibility, with home and community, for the development of values and character.

After developing these and about nine other belief statements, members of the Strategic Planning Team discussed the mission of the schools, focusing on the following ideas:

The mission of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is to educate students to think independently, to make sound decisions, to respect themselves and

others, to be contributing members of society, to adapt to the challenges of the future and to pursue the goal of life-long learning. This mission is shared by motivated students, a dedicated, proficient staff, involved parents and a supportive community through a diverse program of studies within a system of responsible fiscal and management policies.

Six policies were then formulated, designed to establish parameters for programming. These policies include: direction of tax dollars toward the public K-12 programs, mandated special education programs and the public library; no tolerance of any action or behavior that degrades individuals, groups or cultures; and that birth control clinics and other related services are clearly the responsibility of home or other related health agencies and will not be provided by the schools.

After analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the school district and the factors affecting it, objectives were developed to chart the direction of the schools for the next three to five years. These objectives indicate what needs to be done within specific time frames.

Volunteers will be asked to develop strategies to achieve the following:

1. A K-12 guidance and counseling program.
2. A procedure for assessing participation by employee groups in staff development activities.
3. A procedure to evaluate staff satisfaction with staff development programs.
4. A process to evaluate the two-year staff development position of Teacher on Special Assignment.
5. Staff development programs in areas of employee interest.

6. Development programs in areas of employee need.

7. Address the effect of declining enrollment on the high school curriculum.

8. Address the crowded elementary curriculum.

9. Implement new staff recruiting procedures.

10. Create decision-making model for use in developing all site budgets.

11. Respond to the educational needs of high-risk students.

12. Publish the new line/staff chart.

13. Redefine integrated vocational education program.

14. A program to educate and train teachers to integrate thinking processes into the K-12 curriculum.

15. A program to integrate technology education and applications into all K-12 learning areas.

Action teams composed of teachers, administrators, parents students and community representatives will work on each of the 15 strategies. Those teams are now forming and will meet from early January through the end of March. At that time, action teams will present their findings to members of the Strategic Planning Team. After reviewing all the findings, the Strategic Planning Team will prepare a final version of the plan for presentations to the board of education by April 1988.

Volunteers are needed to serve on each of the 15 action teams. Those volunteers will take on the responsibility of charting the future of the school system. To serve on a team, fill out the form and return it to Ed Shine, at South High School.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Santa's Attic

Holiday shoppers flocked to St. Paul School in the Farms last week for the annual Santa's Attic Christmas Fair. Above, St. Paul Students Diane Bagnasco, left, and Tiffany Hogan check out some of the crafts at one of the many booths. Below, Cathy Rutledge of the City and Bobbie Meganck of the Park discuss a sale with a customer at the St. Paul's table. Organizer for this year's event was Barbara Leto of the City, chairman of the Santa's Attic Fair, which is sponsored annually by the St. Paul's Teachers/Parent Guild.



Yes, I wish to participate in developing a Strategic Plan for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools by volunteering to serve on an action team working on —

(First Choice) Strategy No. _____

(Second Choice) Strategy No. _____

(Third Choice) Strategy No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

School or Place of Business _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

Please return to the Strategic Planning Team, c/o Ed Shine, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 no later than December 4, 1987.

Brown to retire from WSU council

Louise Sally L. Brown, a Grosse Pointe resident and director of the Council on Early Childhood, will retire after 10 years. The council, which operates under the Wayne State University Center for Urban Studies, is an organization of faculty members and representatives from community agencies who are concerned with young children and their families.

Charlene Firestone, current director of the Neighborhood Family Resource Centers which also operates out of the Center for Urban Studies, has been appointed the council's new director.

Brown initiated numerous challenging projects during her years as director that the council is committed to continue, Firestone said.

"The council is indebted to Louise Sally Brown for her dedicated leadership, strong advocacy and her ability to turn dreams of programs into realities for professionals working in the area of families and young children," she said.

Before becoming director, Brown was director of the Neighborhood Family Resource Center Project from 1978 to 1980. She was also director of the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County and lecturer in day care at the University of Michigan, where she received her masters of social work degree.

Since 1938, Brown has been associated with the Merrill-Palmer Institute, where she was a member of the staff and chair-



Photo by Rick Bielaczyc

Retiring Director Louise Sally L. Brown, left, sits with her replacement, Charlene Firestone.

person of several regional and national alumni associations. She is a member of several organizations some of which include the Council on Social Work Education, the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, the National Association of Social Workers and the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Firestone has been director of the Neighborhood Family Re-

sources Center for the past nine years and is founder of the center's demonstration/research project, which provides parent education and support groups for families and their young children.

She is also responsible for the collection and integration of oral histories of Early Childhood Education and Care in the metropolitan Detroit area.

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Talking turkey

Grosse Pointe chefs share Thanksgiving traditions

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Feature Editor

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club chef Bill Wolf has green Jello with marshmallows in it lurking in his past, too.

Like those of most of us, the Thanksgiving dinners of Wolf's childhood were traditional, right down to the day-glo gelatin. Things are a little different today for Wolf, who will spend his Thanksgiving Day 1987 cooking for Yacht Club members and guests.

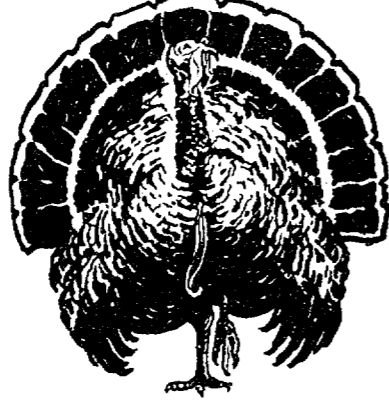
"Now we make the gelatin from fresh cranberry juice with cinnamon and orange rind sprinkled in," Wolf says with a laugh.

The Yacht Club, like the Hunt Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Lochmoor Club, stays open on Thanksgiving to serve a traditional dinner either buffet or sit-down style. Members can also order "carry-out" dinners — turkey on-the-wing, as it were — at most of the clubs. And at the Hunt Club, Thanksgiving celebrants can have their turkey in any one of three ways: family style, by the plate or catered and ready to take home.

Standing over a hot stove on the holiday is nothing new for

Wolf, although he's only been head chef at the GPYC for a month. "I'm used to it. Hopefully, we can all sit down at some time and have dinner . . . but I don't know when, it'll be a very busy day," he says.

Mary Lou Osetek, food and beverage director at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, knows that feeling. She's brandished a turkey baster at more toms than she can remember. But not this year.



"I have eight children and I used to cook Thanksgiving dinner at home all the time. We have a new procedure now. I have three daughters who live out of town so I spend Thanksgiving with one of them," Osetek explains. She'll be in Richmond, Va., on turkey day, but she didn't manage to escape the kitchen completely this holiday season.

The Osetek children who live in the area came home to Mom's house last Sunday for an un-traditional pre-Thanksgiving dinner of roast duck. It was something new for the day, Mary Lou admits, but the rest of the menu was the usual Osetek Thanks-



Mary Lou Osetek at work in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial prep kitchen.

Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

giving fare. "My favorite dish is dressing. I make it according to an old French recipe handed down by my grandmother. You leave the giblets in. And we have to have creamed onions. Those darn things are the bane of my existence, getting the little devils ready. But the kids want 'em.

"We also buy a huge hubbard squash, hollow it out and use it as a centerpiece. The nuts and the grapes we eat for dessert because we don't make any pies. The kumquats we leave. Don't

ask me why we put in those nasty kumquats," Osetek laughs.



There aren't any real tricks to tossing a terrific Thanksgiving

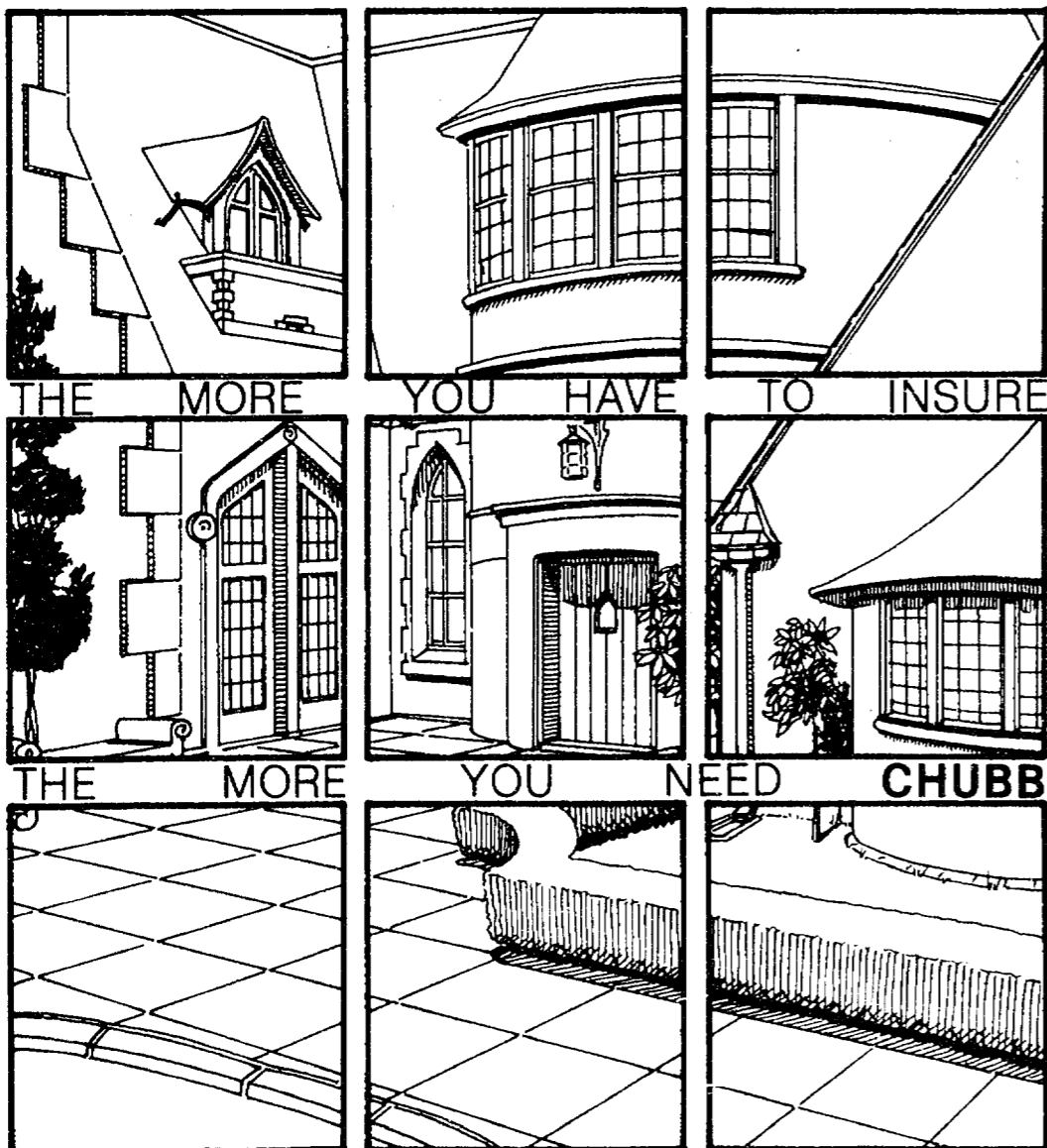
dinner, Osetek and Wolf say. Wolf's "secret" is to place the stuffing — his is oyster — in between the bird's skin and breast. "The drippings run down into the breast and keep the dressing moist," he explains.

Osetek, who mutters "Thank God," as she tells a visitor that the War Memorial won't be dish-ing up dinners on Nov. 26, didn't really have any culinary secrets to share. But she does know how to set a nice table . . . for groups that may range from five to 264 people in the space of an after-

noon the way they did at the War Memorial one day last week. It all comes down to one thing, she says.

"After eight kids and all my years here, I can tell you that it all comes down to planning. You have to sit down and map out each step well ahead of time. Good Thanksgiving dinners are just a matter of planning. That's where the success or failure lies," she says.

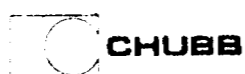
That and leaving out the green Jello with marshmallows.



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Community

For Thanksgiving — tales of America's early gardens

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

It is common knowledge that Thanksgiving as a festival began in New England and was a celebration of gratitude by the Pilgrims for being alive and prospering after the first year of starvation and disease. The first Thanksgiving was a festival several days long during which the Pilgrims and their Indian guests feasted on fish, game (including wild turkeys) and deer that had been cooked in the open air for the occasion. Tradition has it that the Indians introduced popcorn into the American party scene on this occasion.

The Puritans were opposed to the observance of Christmas, which they regarded as a Catholic custom; during the colonial period, therefore, Christmas was not a New England holiday except in Rhode Island. For the orthodox Puritan, Thanksgiving took the place of Christmas as a time of festivity.

By the end of the 17th century, Thanksgiving had become a regular annual holiday in most of the area. It was not an especially religious celebration, but more a time of festivity. (Later, in Victorian New England, New Year's Day was the time for present-giving rather than Christmas, which was then only a religious holiday.)

Cider was the most common beverage in the early colonies and inheriting barrels of cider was as common as inheriting furniture or other household items. Every family made its own cider, as apples were very plentiful, and a small cider press was standard equipment in most homes.

The origin of the name "turkey" for our holiday bird has many explanations, but one of the most reasonable ones is that

it comes from the Indian name for this bird, "Turkee."

Benjamin Franklin once wrote to his daughter, Sarah, that he wished the Bald Eagle was not our national bird, but that "the turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal a true original native of America."

It would seem quite fitting that most of the cranberries which are the inevitable accompaniment to Thanksgiving turkey should come from New Eng-

land, where both Thanksgiving itself, and the cranberry, originated. The berry had existed in a wild state along the New England shores long before the first settlers arrived there and was used by the Indians in a variety of ways. But it was the Pilgrims who, probably because of the white blossom which bore a fancied resemblance to the head and neck of a crane, called it a "craneberry."

The Gardener's Shed



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Many varieties of nuts were staple food in the diet of early New England. One of them, the Butternut, is not very common these days, especially in this part of the country, but may be found occasionally.

Butternuts were one of the real treats the first settlers found when they reached the New England shores. A valuable source of protein, they were especially prized because they added so much delight to the dull winter diet. The nuts could be stored

walnut bark becomes rough. They are quick-crop trees, as they will produce a good crop 10 years after they are planted.

Harvesting butternuts today is done exactly as it was done by the Indians and the early colonists. Gather them in baskets and then spread them out on a warm attic floor or a sunny garage floor. When they are completely dry, store them in a cool, dry, squirrel-proof place and begin to anticipate some really nutritious gourmet eating.

Butternuts produce abundantly for many years and require almost no care or attention. Cracking the nuts has always been their worst problem as the shells are very hard. A hammer is really still the best method. Some people find that pouring hot water over them first helps.

Butternut wood is much prized in furniture making. The wood

has a beautiful grain and takes a silky, glossy finish. It is very expensive, but is lightweight and very strong. The durability of the wood was well known to the early settlers, who made propeller blades for windmills from it and used it for fenceposts and buildings that came in contact with the ground.

And, though it was never a very widespread practice, some of the settlers tapped the butternut trees as well as the sugar maples and made a sweet syrup from the boiled-down sap.

But the butternut tree has one fault which makes it not quite the perfect tree to have in one's garden. It gives off a mysterious toxin from its roots which poison many other plants in its immediate vicinity. As the tree grows, it can kill off even sizeable evergreens and ornamentals near it. Pines are particularly susceptible to the butternut's mysterious power. This may be nature's way of insuring the survival of this tree in the forest.

The chemical toxin produced by the tree is called "juglone" which penetrates the soil around the tree. There is no chemical which will neutralize it. So if you have a butternut tree in your garden, it is almost certain to stand all by itself.

We are always intrigued by new organizations pertaining to some area of horticulture. The latest to come to our attention has had its beginning at the Cleveland Garden Center. It is the Ornamental Gardener's Society, and its purpose is to promote the concept of ornamental gardening, to educate avid gardeners and to share experiences, expertise and inspiration with others interested in gardening as an art form.

Information concerning this new organization can be obtained by writing to Henry Ross, Ornamental Gardener's Society, in care of the Cleveland Garden Center.

In the European Flower calendar, November's flower is the

chrysanthemum. The Chinese calendar lists the fragrant gardenia and the Japanese calendar calls it the willow.

We now look ahead to December's poinsettias and the holidays which brighten the dark days of year's end.

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MOT's 'Kismet' opens at the Fisher Theatre

The musical theatre work that first introduced the memorable and haunting "Stranger In Paradise," which was the nation's top song-hit throughout the mid-1950's, is open at the Fisher Theatre for the Michigan Opera Theatre now through Sunday,

Dec. 6.

This is the oriental extravaganza titled "Kismet," replete with the glittering color of the bazaars, minarets, mendicants, fakirs, dervishes and serpentine dances of the Arabian nights. Produced for the first time in

Detroit since the 1965 national touring production (that featured Alfred Drake), Michigan Opera Theatre's revival of this Tony Award-winning operetta features the spectacularly acclaimed Canadian Opera Company production that was premiered in August 1986.

Michigan Opera Theatre's presentation of "Kismet" reunites the creative team of Broadway director/choreographer Theodore Pappas and music conductor/vocal arranger Don Jones. Joining them is MOT veteran and Broadway lighting designer Marilyn Rennagel, who illuminates the colorful settings as designed by James Noone and the fanciful

costume creations of Canadian artist Michael Stennett.

Tickets are available now for all 18 Michigan Opera Theatre performances of "Kismet," and may be purchased by calling the MOT Ticket Services Office at 313/874-SING, or by visiting any Ticket Master outlet, Hudson's or AAA. For group sales and reservations, call Pamela at 874-7878. Ticket prices for evening performances range in price from \$10 to \$40, while matinee prices are \$10 to \$30. Students and seniors may purchase half-price tickets on the day of performance at the box office 30 minutes prior to curtain.

Garden Center open house planned

"Bells and Bows" is the Detroit Garden Center's theme for the annual Christmas Open House to be held Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 6, noon to 4 p.m. in Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson near Riopelle, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center.

The public is invited to view Detroit's oldest brick house decorated by area garden clubs with fresh greens arrangements for an old-fashioned Christmas. A

special display of antique bells will be featured. On Saturday, the Handbell Choir of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church under the direction of Christine Judson, will give an on-going performance of holiday music.

Admission is \$1 and free parking is available. For further information call the Detroit Garden Center at 259-6363. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Faces & places

A fine start for The Fine Arts Society

The 82nd consecutive theatrical season for The Fine Arts Society of Detroit began with performances of the British comedy "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," Nov. 14-15 at The Players Playhouse. Directed by Howard "Cap" Blood, the cast included Carol Purdon, Peter Murphy, Jane Combrinck-Graham, Phil McCallister and Al Ber-teel. In the supporting cast were Aden Russell, Don Cillufo, D'Ann Stemmelen and Cindy Davis.

Joanne Davis, assisted by her husband Bob Davis, was the show's producer. An outstanding backstage crew featured Tom Schulte, Martie Staniszewski, Steve Aiken, Peter Damos, Don Dierkes, Doug Peoples and Steve Schrader. Ed Hoot and Irene Gracey handled make-up; taking care of props were Sally vanDeventer and Ben and Sue Gravel.

Mary Louise Mosher, Marianne Shrader and Sharon Miquel were responsible for costuming and Bill Lafer's set design with colors of purple and pink provided an appropriate environment for the play's action. Bill Quellette handled the Playhouse's new computerized lightboard; sound was arranged by Jose Miquel.

In addition to the performances, each evening included a special tribute to Lillian Hicks, a Fine Arts member since 1930. Examples of Hicks' latest venture, watercolors, were displayed in a showing arranged by Dottie Howe, Aaron Drucker and Stan Thorwaldsen.

If you're . . . thinking of attending the annual Christmas Potluck sponsored by L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. at University Liggett Middle School, you may be out of luck. Reservations were supposed to be made by Nov. 24.

Those members who did remember to reserve a spot by calling Lenore Marshall also remembered to tell her what dish they would be bringing . . . admission to the potluck is with contribution of a casserole, salad or dessert to serve eight.

And now all they have to do is head on over to University Liggett Middle School on Briarcliff Drive and "Bon Appetit!"

Faculty chair established: A chair in mathematics will be established at Kalamazoo's Nazareth College, thanks to a donation from the De-Seranno Educational Foundation which was established in 1968 to give support for the advancement of education and prosperity of religious institutions. To be named the "Elizabeth Ann De-Seranno Stevens Chair," the gift is given by 1964 Nazareth graduate Elizabeth Ann De-Seranno Stevens of Grosse

Pointe, and her family.

Stevens earned a bachelor of science in mathematics with minors in physics and French at Nazareth. She currently serves on the Nazareth College Board of Trustees and has been actively involved in Nazareth alumni affairs.

In 1985, she was appointed Honorary Consul for Belgium in the Detroit area. She is a member of several organizations, including the American Association of University Women, St. John Hospital Auxiliary, the Economic Club of Detroit, International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit and Bon Secours Hospital Guild.

An invitation: Members of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary met recently at the St. Paul Catholic Church parish house to address invitations for

the auxiliary's upcoming 34th annual White Christmas Ball.

This year's event, "Celebrating 40 Years: Fontbonne 1947-87," will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Country Club of Detroit. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m., then dancing to the music of the Parker Wolkins Big Band.

Tickets are \$150 per person, \$300 per couple. Proceeds will go to the St. John Hospital Obstetrics Department.

For more information, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.

A toast to the Milk

Fund: Eighty-two years after the Milk Fund Charities association was founded to purchase milk for infants at Providence Hospital, the group is still carrying on the tradition of helping

where it is needed.

Today, the Milk Fund Charities (whose members are mostly daughters and relatives of original and former members) benefits the work of the Sarah Fisher home. And on Sunday, Dec. 6, the group will hold an invitational cocktail party fundraiser at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Peck. Members are asked to mark the date on the calendars; current president of the group is Mrs. William Co-han.

Do you have news of an anniversary, party or some other "fun" event? Faces & places may be just the spot for it. Items should be submitted in writing by 3 p.m. Fridays. Questions? Call the feature editor, Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk, at 882-0294 for more information.



Among those who were hard at work recently addressing invitations for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's upcoming 34th annual White Christmas Ball are, left to right, committee member Rosemary Wortman, invitations chairman Charlene Prysak and committee member Jodie Formolo.



Phil McAllister, Peter Murphy and Jane Combrinck-Graham in The Fine Arts Society's season opener, "Move Over, Mrs. Markham."

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Mini Fair Dec. 4

The annual Bon Secours Guild Mini Fair will be held Dec. 4 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the private dining room at Bon Secours Hospital. Find that special gift among the many handmade crafts or bring home a treasure from the attic sale. The fair will also have a bakesale where everything is homemade. The Guild will raffle off a money tree and a handmade porcelain doll.

All proceeds benefit Bon Secours Hospital. Valet parking will be provided.

Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadieux Road in Grosse Pointe.

MCF plans tests

During December, the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will hold screenings for cancer at the East Regional Center in Warren.

A breast exam is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14 and a pap test will be held Thursday, Dec. 10. The pap test will be conducted for extended evening hours, from noon until 7 p.m. Conducted by a specially trained nurse, the pap test costs \$8 and the breast exam is \$15.

Located at 15111 13 Mile at Hayes Road in Warren, the East Regional Service Center serves cancer patients, their families and members of the communities of eastern Wayne and Macomb counties.

For more information or to make an appointment call the center at 294-4430, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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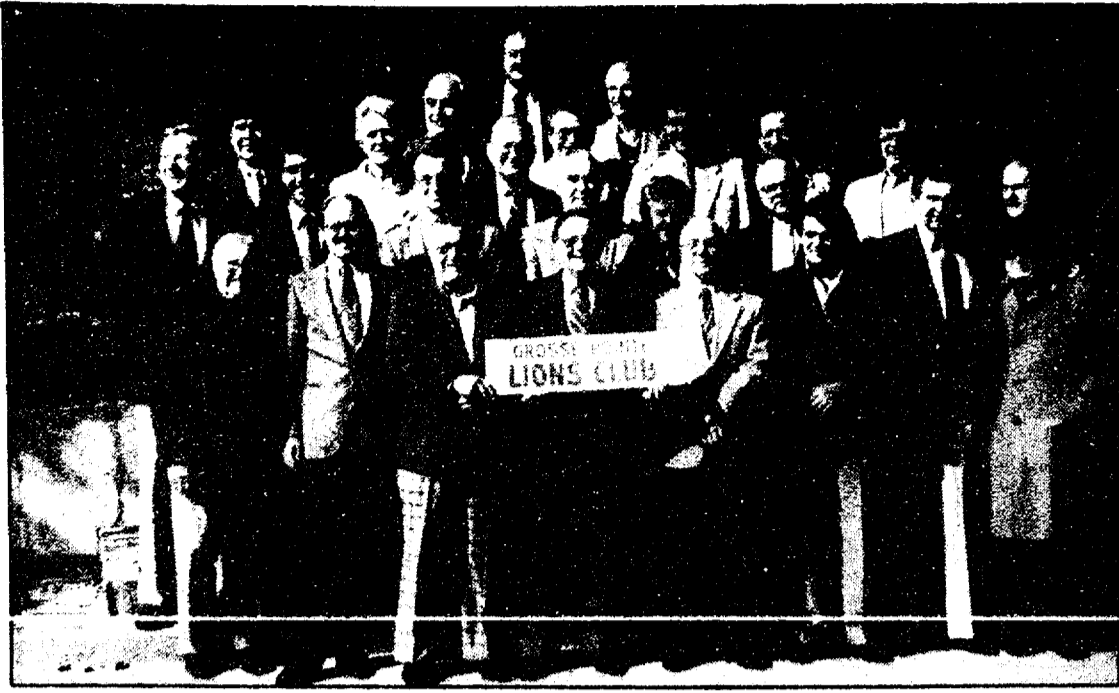


Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejszyk

Goodfellows hit the streets

Members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club (above) will participate in the 58th Goodfellows Paper Sale on Monday, Nov. 30. Chairman Richard Dossin called the effort the club's biggest annual fundraiser, which provides money for food baskets and continuing support for the blind and community affairs. About 80 food baskets will be given to needy Grosse Pointers; Phillip Costa, deputy director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, will coordinate the distribution of the food baskets through police and fire personnel.

Grosse Pointe Lions Club president Herb Steiger said the club will be assisted in street sales by volunteers from the municipal offices and police and fire departments of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Contributions may also be sent to the Grosse Pointe Lions, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Thanksgiving service planned at Church of Christ, Scientist

The community is invited to join in a Thanksgiving service this Thursday Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte Avenue.

Each year, the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist offer a mid-week service of Thanksgiving to the community. Readings from the Bible and the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, make up one portion of the service. The spontaneous sharing of accounts of healing and gratitude

to God from the congregation make up the other. The Lord's Prayer, silent prayer and hymns of praise are also an important part of this worship service.

This year a keynote from the Bible is the refrain in Psalm 107: "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" Expanding on this theme the lesson-sermon explores the blessings that God gives — from the present possibility of Christian healing as Christ Jesus practiced it, to the understanding of what it means

to be a child of God.

Commenting on the sincerity with which we offer thanksgiving to God for such goodness, Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

The service will last one hour. Care for children too young to attend will be available. The community is invited to join with the local members of the Christian Science church in giving thanks to God at this special service.

Church Calendar

Memorial Circles

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles will meet next Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 7:30 p.m., according to their regular time schedules.

Serving as hostesses are Kay Baird of Grosse Pointe Woods, Gretchen Allen and Virginia Gajewski of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Rachel Brake, Susan Buckler, Kathleen Peterson and Josephine Short of Grosse Pointe Park.

Refreshments and fellowship precede these monthly circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. Further information may be obtained by contacting circle co-ordinators Helen Kipka or Marion Wilson at 882-5330.

Christmas celebration

St. Andrew's Memorial Episcopal Church will host its third annual Christmas celebration for people who care about people with AIDS, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the church, 5105 Anthony Wayne Drive on the Wayne State University campus.

The celebration will begin with a high Advent eucharistic liturgy which will include music by the Detroit Together Chorus and the choir of Nativity Episcopal Church of Birmingham. The service will be followed by a Christmas party. St. Andrew's officials ask that volunteers bring along a tray or cookies or some other item for the holiday table or, if possible, bring a practical gift to be given to a home-bound or hospitalized person with AIDS.

The celebration is co-sponsored by St. Andrew's, Nativity Church of Birmingham, Integrity, D.A.G.L.C. and Lutherans Concerned. For more information, call 864-6070.

Craft boutique

The Catholic Kolping Society will present its fourth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event, which will feature gifts, plant sale, food, raffle, a white ele-

phant sale and more, will be held at Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson at 9 1/2 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

Lecture set

The public is invited to a free Christian Science lecture on Nov. 29 titled "The Health And Happiness No Body Can Give You."

Fay McKenzie Waldman, C.S., will discuss how an understanding of God's power and presence offers men and women a "spiritual view" of themselves which she says brings freedom from disease.

The event is sponsored by Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 147 E. Grand Blvd. across from Belle Isle. Lecture begins at 3 p.m. Child care and free parking provided.

For more information, call 567-2053.

Children of Mary

The Children of Mary Sodality of the Sacred Heart will meet Friday, Dec. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. It will be a Day of Recollection, beginning at 10 a.m. with celebration of mass by The Rev. Patrick Hussey, S.J.

Please bring a lunch. The Day of Recollection will conclude at 2 p.m.

'Carol Along'

Get into the Christmas spirit by participating in the seventh annual "Carol Along" on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This event hosts the entire community in the singing of sacred hymns and carols and secular tunes and songs. The Moeller organ and Steinway piano, along with the acoustics of the sanctuary, serve to enhance the feeling of excitement that the performers — those present — will experience. Participants are asked to bring bells of any kind — jingle bells, sleigh bells, cow bells, gongs — for the special enjoyment of some selections.

Children are welcome. A reception of Christmas cookies and punch will follow. There is no charge.

Open house

William Tyndale College, an evangelical Christian college in Farmington Hills, will host an evening open house Monday, Dec. 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Prospective students, friends, and parents are invited to meet the faculty and get answers to questions about admissions, financial aid, transfer credit from other colleges and academic programs. William Tyndale College offers 31 bachelor, associate degree and certificate programs in eight academic disciplines in liberal arts and Christian ministry.

For information about evening open house call the admissions office at 553-7200, or write William Tyndale College, 35700 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 48018.

'King of Love'

On Sunday, Dec. 6, at 10:45 a.m. members of the Historic Trinity Choir, joined by choir members from Peace Lutheran and Redemption Lutheran of Detroit and St. Luke of Mount Clemens, will present the Cantata "King of Love" by Rodger Strader. There will also be a 10-piece orchestra to add to the beauty and lyrics of this special Christmas musical.

Edwardian evening

The ninth annual Edwardian Evening at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church in Detroit's Cultural Center will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12. Champagne punch will be served at 5:45 p.m., followed by a seven-course meal of "Edwardian favorites" served by a costumed staff. There will be a variety show in the manner of old British Music Hall entertainment at 8:30.

Cost is \$45 per person; seating will be limited. Tickets for the program and dessert buffet only are \$15 per person. Advance reservation and payment is necessary. Call 833-9107 for more information.

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<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just E. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lathrop 884-3075</p> <p>a caring church</p> <p>Thanksgiving Eve Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. David Kaiser-Cross, preaching FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT Dr. Roy Hutcheon, preaching</p> <p>9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES 9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL CRIBROOM BOTH SERVICES DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER-CROSS, ASSOC.</p>	<p>DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"The American Way of Sport"</p> <p>11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor</p> <p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship</p> <p>Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Ass't.</p> <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery available</p> <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</p> <p>"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave, (4 blocks West of Moross)</p> <p>Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363</p> <p>"The Waiting Room" Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p> <p>Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:10 a.m. Church School Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p> <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermor Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Nelly Susan K. Bock, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You</p> <p>SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p>WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study! Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>
<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865</p> <p>Guest Preacher, The Rev. Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland Minister Emeritus of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church New York City 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Children's Church School 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 Crib - Toddler Care</p>		
<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. - Church School & Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>		
<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip • 822-2296</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p> <p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday</p> <p>"Vision of Hope" Dr. Jack T. Ziegler, preaching</p> <p>8:30 - 12:30 Nursery 9:00 - 12:00 Children 10:00 Adult Education</p> <p>886-4300</p>		

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'A Festival of Trees' will benefit Children's Hospital



This glittering tree is just one of many which will be on display at the "Festival of Trees" benefit underway in Cobo Hall's Riverview Ballroom.

A Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, awaits visitors to the Cobo Hall Riverview Ballroom now through Monday, Nov. 30.

The annual holiday event features a fantasyland of 100 professionally decorated holiday trees, continuous entertainment for young and old, mimes, clowns and costumed characters, an elaborate model train display, Santa and Santaland where children can have their picture taken with Santa for free, courtesy of Arbor Drugs.

There will also be a delightful gingerbread village, an elegant "Aisle of Wreaths," and a festive gift shop.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28; noon and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children.

Forty-eight garden clubs throughout metropolitan Detroit have created the hand-crafted holiday wreaths for the festival.

Among those who participated in the effort are Pat and Will Beierwactes of Grosse Pointe Park, the Deeplands Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, the Garden Club of Michigan from Grosse Pointe Farms, La Societe des Jardiniers of Grosse Pointe Woods, Windmill Pointe Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Farms, and The Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Herb Society, Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club and Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Helping construct the sweetest place in Detroit — the Gingerbread Village at the Festival of Trees — is Chef Josef Bogosian of Josef's Pastry Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods. His chef's division entry in the village is called "Home Sweet Home." The 29 village buildings will be made entirely from edible ingredients such as chocolate, marzipan, royal icing, sugar and nougat. The village will be complete with streets, sidewalks, curbs and lights. Individual houses will be for sale; for more information, call 745-0178.

Participating designers who have donated time and talent to decorate a tree according to a selected theme include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Design Detroit Interiors, Donna Nelson, Old Dominion, Design Interiors, Jinna's Gatehouse, Lisa Nehra and Moehring-Woods Flowers, all of Grosse Pointe.

Actor, makeup artist heads CF event

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has scheduled makeup artist Jeffrey Bruce as the local spokesperson to aid in educating the community about the disease, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults.

On Friday, Nov. 27, Bruce will appear at the Marquis Theatre in Northville as Captain Hook in

a production of "Peter Pan." Proceeds from this opening night performance will go to benefit research efforts into cystic fibrosis.

Tickets are available for \$15 through the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. To make reservations, phone Lia at 552-9616.



LINC is ready to march

Operation LINC volunteers have decorated LINC's float and are ready to march down Kercheval in the Grosse Pointe Village Association Christmas parade on Friday, Nov. 27.

Along with LINC's Gift and Toy Chest and Foster Care Projects, for the holiday season, LINC volunteers (starting Saturday, Nov. 28) will take pictures of Santa and his visitors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds from the project, which runs through Dec. 24, will go toward the year-round efforts of LINC ... coordinating community-donated resources with needs in the metropolitan area.

For more information about LINC and its programs, call the office at 882-6100.

Holiday Fair '87 goes Gaelic

"An Irish Christmas" is the theme for The Art Center's Holiday Fair '87, running Nov. 27 through Dec. 23, at 125 Macomb Place in the Carnegie Library building in downtown Mount Clemens. Admission is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Special activities include luncheons catered by the Broadway C. fe, a Santa luncheon for children, a bake sale and a raffle. Among the items available are pottery, fibers, handwoven baskets, herb wreaths, hand-crafted toys, woodcrafts, jewelry, decorations and edibles from "Paddy's Pantry."

For more information, call 469-8666.

Join the chorus

Trappers Alley seeks choirs and choruses of any age group to participate in the third annual Holiday Choir Competition to be held Nov. 27 through Dec. 24 at Trappers Alley.

Groups should select traditional holiday music (a cappella) and will be judged on quality and selection of music. First and second place prizes will be awarded in the amounts of \$500 and \$250, respectively.

Choral groups are scheduled once every hour. Monday through Saturday, during mall hours. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to midnight.

Interested parties should contact John Percy or Diane DeForest at Trappers Alley for scheduling. Call 963-5445 during normal business hours.



Annual tea

Preparing for the annual Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South Concert Tea are Linda Greenfield and Marilyn Stocker of South High and Pamela Ziomek and Jodi Barbieri of North. Admission to the event, traditionally the schools' gift to the community, is free. The concert/tea will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Community Center for Performing Arts, 707 Vernier Road. All are welcome; senior citizens are especially encouraged to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Schomer

Lesinski-Schomer

Marcia Ann Lesinski, daughter of Mrs. Walter V. Lesinski of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Mr. Lesinski, married Michael Roy Schomer, son of Mrs. Roy J. Schomer of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Mr. Schomer, on Sept. 26, 1987, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The Rev. Paul Panaretos officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a gown of ivory taffeta styled with long sleeves, a boat neckline and a lace bodice accented with pearls and sequins. Her veil was fingertip length, held by a wreath of silk flowers and pearl sprays. She carried an arm bouquet of white bridal roses, greens and trailing ivy.

Matron of honor was Linda Marchildon of Grosse Pointe Woods, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin, Kathy Hilton of Grosse Pointe Woods and Patti Sanocki of Clawson.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of sapphire blue taffeta styled with full skirts, square necklines and puffed sleeves ending at the elbow. They carried arm bouquets of yellow day lilies, white freesia and greens tied with ribbon.

Best man was Randy Kamlay of Utica. Groomsmen included former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Archie King of Sarasota, Fla., and Craig Barker of St. Clair Shores. Ushers included the groom's brother, Bob Schomer of Grosse Pointe Woods and the bride's brother-in-law, David Marchildon of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of pale pink chiffon which had a lace bodice accented with sequin sprays. She wore a wrist corsage of white Sweetheart roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a sleeveless, street length dress of emerald green silk with a matching jacket. Her wrist corsage was formed of white Sweetheart roses.

The bride's cousin, Brad Bartos, was a scripture reader. Soloist was Janina Jacobs. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Leonard W. Bartos of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's aunt, Mrs. Phil Peria of Pacoima, Calif., and friends of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Archie King of Sarasota, Fla.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She holds a bachelor of science in education from Wayne State University and is employed as a client service representative at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Southfield.

The bridegroom, also a 1972 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, attended Western Michigan University. He is production manager for Novatron Corp. in Warren.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Chicago. They reside in Warren.

Holzer-Irvin

Amy Vornholt Holzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holzer Jr., of Gallipolis, Ohio, married Dudley Ross Irvin of Columbus, Ohio, son of Elaine R. Irvin of Grosse Pointe City, on Oct. 3, 1987, in St. Peter Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Albert H. MacKenzie officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Moose Club.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin and imported lace, its long, tapered sleeves and bodice de-

tailed with seed pearls and sequins. The gown was styled with a Basque waistline, layered bustle and cathedral length train. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium orchids, white roses, gardenias, stephanotis and babies'-breath intertwined with petite Baccarat crystal grape clusters.

Maid of honor was Colette Smith of Columbus, Ohio; matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Banach of Massachusetts. Bridesmaids included Ann Schockey of Columbus, Carol Lynne Yarletts of Columbus, and Kristen Wetherholt of Columbus.

Flowergirls were the bride's nieces, Lara Gallant of Marshfield, Wis., and Meredith Holzer of Richmond, Ind.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of cranberry taffeta and carried bouquets of roses, gardenias, orchids, stephanotis and babies'-breath.

Best man was Patrick Kilyk of Dayton, Ohio. Ushers included Irwin Oliver of Washington, D.C.; the bride's nephew, David O'Neil of Northampton, Mass.; Mark Ross of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; and Thomas Harder of Columbus.

Ringbearer was the bride's nephew, Andrew Gallant of Marshfield, Wis.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of pink chiffon accented with beading at the shoulders, wrists and waist. Cymbidium orchids formed her wrist corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Irvin

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length dress of imported beige lace with a pink hue. Her wrist corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

Concert pianist Debra Harder played classical selections for the ceremony. Baritone Alan Saunders, a teacher of voice, performed vocal solos before and during the ceremony; church organist was Mrs. Timothy Betz.

The bride is a graduate of Wiliston-Northampton School, East Hampton, Mass., and holds a bachelor of arts from Kenyon College. She did graduate work at Ohio State University and attended Capital University School of Nursing. She is a nurse at the Ohio State University Hospitals.

The bridegroom is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. He earned a bachelor of arts from Kenyon College, where he majored in economics, Phi Beta Kappa. He holds a master of business administration from Ohio State University and has been employed since 1985 as a management consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Kiawah Island, S.C. They reside in Columbus, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Yanis

Pamela Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stewart of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Matthew Michael Yanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yanis of Warren, on Sept. 26, 1987, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The Rev. Jerome Krieg officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony,

which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore the gown of Brussels lace and peau de soie worn by her mother at her wedding 29 years earlier. The gown was styled with a fitted lace bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The unpressed pleated skirt had front and back panels of Brussels lace; the skirt was intermission length in front, extending into a chapel length train. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Judi Millard of East Detroit. Bridesmaids included the groom's sisters, Laura Yanis and Georgia Yanis; Lisa Jorgenson of Grosse Pointe; Sherry Walker of New York; Nancy Portwood of Cleveland, Ohio; and Jennifer Train of Grosse Pointe.

The attendants wore tea length gowns of peach moire, styled with puffed sleeves, low backs and bows at the back. Each carried a bouquet of peach roses and daisies.

Best man was Brian Engel of Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen included Greg Lemanski of East Lansing; Chip Gauss of St. Clair; Mark Riashi of East Detroit; John Dunn of Chelsea; Mike Price of Livonia; and Alan Millard of East Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length gown of pale aqua chiffon. Her corsage was an orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a tea length gown of powder blue chiffon. Her corsage was an orchid.

Organist was Edward Higbie; vocalists were Mark Ely and Dorothy Ignasiak. Scripture readings were given by Jeffrey Hughes; The Rev. Carey Landry and Melanie Yanchuk.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1984 with a bachelor of science in public health education. She is completing her masters degree in health care administration from Central Michigan University and is currently employed as a sales representative with Health Care Network of Southfield.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Sterling Heights High School and a 1984 graduate of Albion College, where he received a bachelor of arts in economics and management. He is currently working on a master of business administration degree at Wayne State University and is employed as a project coordinator with GMF Robotics in Troy.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Cayman Islands. They reside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Madden-Jenkins

Janet Lynn Madden, daughter of Michael and Maryann Madden of Alpena, married Michael Robert Jenkins, son of Robert and June Jenkins of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 24, 1987, in St. Patrick Church, Parnell, Mich.

The Rev. Ernest Bernott officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Candlestone Inn, Belding, Mich.

The bride wore a full length dress of white satin which featured a beaded, sequined bodice. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white lilies.

Matron of honor was Kara LaMarre of Alpena. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Susan Madden of Alpena; the groom's sisters, Cathy Neuroth of South Lyon and Carol Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jody Sprague of Lowell, Mich.

The attendants wore red tea length dresses and carried fall-colored arrangements of orange and yellow mums, red roses and greens.

Best man was Dennis Sartor of Livonia. Ushers included Doug Brown of Petoskey; the groom's brother-in-law, Bill Neuroth of South Lyon; Jeff Beers of Olivet; and John Barnas of Alma.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of powder blue. Her red rose corsage was tied with a blue ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother wore a tea length dress of pale green. Her red rose corsage was tied with a pale green ribbon.

James Sprague and William LaMarre were scripture readers for the ceremony.

The bride has a masters de-

gree from Central Michigan University. She is employed as a dietitian at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids.

The bridegroom has a bachelors degree in marketing and finance from Central Michigan University. He is a senior account executive at ATT in Grand Rapids.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Caribbean. They reside in Lowell.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Jenkins

Meyering-Cara

Martha Louise Meyering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyering of Grosse Pointe Park, married John P. Cara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carababas of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 20, 1987, in Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

Pastor Olaf Lidums officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore her mother's 35-year-old wedding dress of tiered Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of off-white Sweetheart roses, babies'-breath, cascading ivy and fern.



Martha L. Meyering and John P. Cara

Matron of honor was Erin Beresford of Bloomfield Hills. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Eva Carababas of Grosse Pointe Park, and the bride's sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Meyering of Harper Woods.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of teal blue satin styled with short, puffed sleeves. They carried light pink Sweetheart roses and babies'-breath tied with pink bows and ribbons.

Best man was Christopher Richard of Grosse Pointe Park. Ushers included the groom's cousin, John Christopher of Grosse Pointe Park; Chris Beresford of Bloomfield Hills; the bride's brother, Paul Meyering of Harper Woods; and the bride's cousin, Robert Meyering of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of lavender crepe styled with long sleeves and a satin belt. Her white orchid corsage was tied with a white bow.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long-sleeved, floor length dress of light blue crepe embroidered with flowers. Her white orchid corsage was tied with a white bow.

Scripture reader was Eva Carababas.

The bride holds a bachelor of science in interior design and housing from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an interior designer with Neumann, Smith & Associates in Southfield.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts in psychology from Wayne State University. He is employed as a purchasing agent at Tri-Con Industries in Troy.

The newlyweds honeymooned in upper Michigan. They live in Harper Woods.

Stange-Harwood

Leslie Carole Stange, daughter of Edward and Patricia Stange of Royal Oak, married David Brian Harwood, son of Charles and Barbara Harwood of Grosse

Pointe Woods, on Oct. 9, 1987, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Rev. Lowell Schlanbusch officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The bride wore a gown of silk taffeta, featuring a V-neckline and a fitted bodice trimmed in lace. Her scalloped, cathedral length train was accented with hand-sewn lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and greenery.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Leigh Dobek of Royal Oak. Bridesmaids included another sister, Lynn Stange of Royal Oak; the bridegroom's sister, Karen Harwood of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jackie Coulman of Troy; and a cousin of the bride, Susan Benjamin of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Flowergirl was Meaghen Sonntag of Royal Oak.

The attendants wore full length dresses of maize silk taffeta styled with V-backs. Each carried a bouquet of yellow roses with greenery.

Best man was Glen Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Steven Harwood of Grosse Pointe Woods; and R. Andrew Martin, Stephen Schucker and Robert Zaranek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ringbearer was Brandon Stange of Rochester.

The mother of the bride wore



Mr. and Mrs. David B. Harwood

a two-piece, tea length dress of peacock blue styled with scalloping below the waistline. Her corsage was an orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length dress of mauve which featured a beaded chiffon bodice. Her corsage was an orchid.

Vocalist Dawn Bliss and vocalist/guitarist Martin Carter performed "Always" and "The Wedding Song."

The bride received a bachelor of general studies degree from Siena Heights College. She is employed as a volleyball coach at Berkley High School.

The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, received a bachelor of science in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is employed as a chemical engineer at the Detroit Edison Company.

The newlyweds honeymooned on Hilton Head Island, S.C. They live in Harper Woods.

Engagements

McBrien-Freeburg

Ralph and Lillian McBrien of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Leigh McBrien, to Jeffrey Carl Freeburg, son of Robert and Leslie Freeburg of Drayton Plains. A December 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect holds a bachelor of arts from the University of Michigan. She is a third year law student at Wayne State University and is employed as a law clerk in the tax division at General Motors.

The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor of engineering degree from the University of Michigan.

Colleen Leigh McBrien
He is a consultant with Arthur Andersen Corp.

See ENGAGED, page 8B

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Victoria Place

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Busy with bulbs

Fall is bulb planting time and that's just what the Garden Club of Michigan is busy doing in preparation for the 75th anniversary of the Garden Club of America set for next May in Detroit. At work above are, left to right, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Richard Turner and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford Jr., current Garden Club president.

Over 600 national delegates will gather in Detroit May 24-26, 1988, for the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America. In honor of the event, the Netherlands Bulb Association has donated 2,500 tulip bulbs to the Garden Club which will be planted at Greenfield Village and Cranbrook gardens.

Suburbia Garden Club

Members of the Suburbia Garden Club will meet on Dec. 1 at the home of Elynor Wickline for their annual Christmas party. Members should bring a book geared for a preschool age child to be presented to Faith Lutheran Church.

The November meeting was held at Lochmoor Country Club; Ruth Doll was hostess. Members present included Betty Breidenbach, Paula Galvin, Camilla Duffy, Billie Beckenhauer, Ruth Zimmerman, Isabel Pearse, Maude Lewis, Patti Merritt, Mary Phillips, Betty Miller and Kay Grubb.

G.P. Singles

A wine and cheese party for members and prospective members will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Grosse Pointe Shores home of a GPS member. Pre-paid reservations must be made by Nov. 29.

The group's annual Christmas party is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The event features the music of Doug DiMaria.

GPS is an educational, travel and social group open to all singles, widows and widowers and those who never married. Trial membership for six months is now being offered for the first time.

For more information, call the GPS Hotline at 445-1286.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The evening will feature competition night, with black and white prints, color prints and nature and pictorial slides highlighted.

For more information, call 881-8034.

G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet in the Alger House of the War Memorial on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Lunch will be at noon, followed by bridge at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon is for members only; reservations must be made by calling 884-1391 or 881-8134 by Nov. 28.

G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual Christmas party for members on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. in a private home. Cost is \$11; the event includes food, music, socializing and a song-fest. Reservations must be in by Dec. 2; call Bob or Terri Stieber at 886-2487, Rosemary Siebert at 882-1626 or Mirna Graham at 839-7694 for further details.

There are still a few places left for the Boyne Mountain Ski Trip Jan 8-10 and the Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain trip Feb. 5-7, but space is limited. Trips include lodging at the slopes, charter bus from the War

Memorial, all lift tickets, meals, a wine and cheese party and a chance to mingle with other skiers.

There are some openings for the Snowmass-Aspen, Colo., trip Feb. 27-March 5. Call Bob at 886-2487 for information on the all-inclusive trips.

The Ski Club will offer a day of cross country skiing on Sunday, Jan. 10, at Stony Creek and Sunday, Feb. 14, at Independence Oaks. The Club will carpool to the ski area, meet for dinner at a restaurant and return to the Grosse Pointe home of Ernie Stratelak for dessert. For further details, call Ernie at 886-1043.

The Ski Club is open to all singles and couples. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month, September through April, at the War Memorial.

Woods Garden Club

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club members will meet at noon Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Stonehurst Road home of Mrs. Fred Leonard for the group's annual Christmas luncheon and party. Co-hostesses for the day are Clara Finerty and Mary Berndt. Inexpensive gifts will be exchanged.

AARP Chapter 3430

Chapter No. 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Members are asked to bring trinkets and treasures for sale.

The group's annual Christmas party will take place that day. Entertainment will be cabaret-style with music and dancing by the Senior Men's Band. Cost is \$2.50 at the door.

There will be a paperback book sale at the chapter's Jan. 11, 1988 meeting. Members are asked to bring books. And on Jan. 28, there will be a trip to More Elbow Room at 5 p.m., followed by an evening at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts where Roger Williams will perform. Cost is \$23.50.

For more information, call H. Masten at 884-2013.

Club Espana

Club Espana, a non-profit cultural service organization, will sponsor a holiday fiesta, "Fiesta de las Castanas," on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the VFW Acorn Post No. 1669, located at 214 E. Fourth Street in Royal Oak.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for children at the door, subject to availability. For more information, call 540-4872.

GACC Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German American Cultural Center will present its "Grand Holiday Ball" on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Bavarian Chateau, 5251 East Outer Drive. Cost is \$12.50 per person and includes a midnight buffet, music by the German American Cultural Center Band and special entertainment.

For reservations, call Waltraud Limberg at 771-8377.



Optimists elected

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe inducted its officers for 1987-88 at a recent dinner party. They are, left to right, John Turcotte, president; Greg Miller, secretary treasurer; Jim Clarke, vice president; Doug Cordier, president elect. For further information on the club, call Mike Martin at 445-0491.

Have a news question?
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Beautification funds available

As the result of a successful 1987 garden tour sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs, funds are now available for beautification of the Grosse Pointes. Beautification committees, organizations and business establishments are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Requests for funds should be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Chope, 114 Hall Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. Deadline for applications is Jan.

15, 1988.

For the past 39 years, education, conservation and beautification have been the council's prime concerns. Through the efforts of the Grosse Pointe garden clubs, there have been 14 garden tours. Proceeds from each of these tours have gone toward beautification of Grosse Pointe. Funds from the 1986 tour were spent on trees and shrubs along Lakeshore Road, trees at the pumping station in Grosse Pointe Park and planting in Paterson Park.

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Engaged

From page 6B



Cynthia Budinger

Budinger-Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Budinger of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Budinger, to L. Russell Daniel Jr., son of Larry Russell Daniel and Rhetta Moore Daniel, both of Richmond, Va. A June 1988 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of University Liggett School. She received a bachelor of business administration degree, with honors, from the College of William and Mary in 1986. She is employed as a sales account executive with Citibank of Maryland.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from The Collegiate Schools in Richmond in 1982. He received a bachelor of business administration from the College of William and Mary in 1982. He is employed as a community banking representative with Equitable Bank, Baltimore, Md.



Michael Nixon and Jeaneane Hook

Hook-Nixon

Marilyn Hook of Hobart, Ind., and Joseph Hook of South Haven, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeaneane M. Hook, to Michael G. Nixon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nixon of Grosse Pointe Woods. An April 1988 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect holds a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University. She is employed as city manager for Living Well Fitness Center.

The bridegroom-elect attended Wayne State University and is an administrative assistant for C.M. Verbiest and Associates Insurance Agency in Birmingham.



Deborah J. Spring

Spring-Farley

John S. and JoAnne Spring of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah J. Spring, to Michael S. Farley, son of Beverly Farley of Plymouth and the late John Farley. A July 1988 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She holds a bachelor of arts in marketing from Michigan State University and a master of business administration in finance from Wayne State University. She is an assistant vice president at National Bank of Detroit.

The bridegroom elect is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and Eastern Michigan University, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He is a senior assistant manager at National Bank of Detroit.

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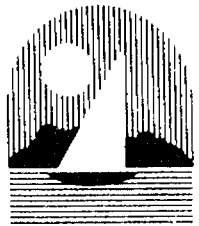
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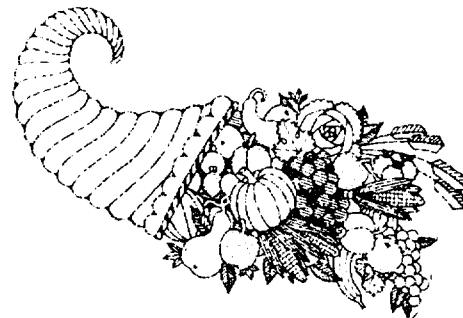
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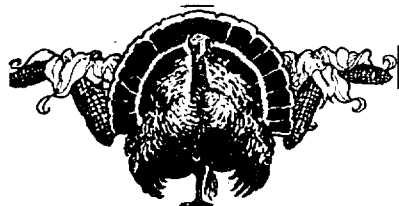
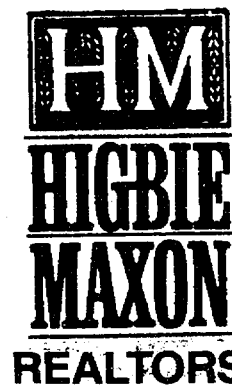


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- MARFORD COURT—Three bedrooms with sitting room—\$133,000
- KERBY ROAD—Three bedroom English—\$149,000
- N. ROSEDALE—Ranch in St. Clair Shores—\$155,000
- MT. VERNON—Includes side lot—\$165,000
- S. ROSEDALE—Four bedrooms, two and a half baths in the Woods—\$179,000
- NOTRE DAME—Two family flat—\$189,000
- WHITTIER ROAD—Five bedrooms, three and a half baths—\$189,500
- KENWOOD—Five bedrooms, four and a half baths—\$339,000
- STONEHURST—Five bedrooms, three and a half baths—\$363,000
- CLOVERLY ROAD—Six bedrooms, five and a half baths—\$525,000
- TOURAIN ROAD—Four bedrooms, four and a half baths—\$535,000
- PROVENCAL ROAD—Four bedrooms, four and a half baths—\$875,000
- LAKE SHORE ROAD—Five bedrooms, four and a half baths—\$925,000

SINE REALTY ... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

41665 Gay Haven — Looking for water front? Beautiful, three bedroom, one and a half bath, tri-level, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, large attached garage, covered well with hoist on 280' of canal, one of a kind, five minutes from lake.

HARPER WOODS

21302 Prestwick — Prestwick at Craig, three bedroom, brick Ranch, living room with dining-ell, carpeting, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, drive, garage.

20001 Woodmont — Three bedroom, brick Ranch, dining room, new furnace with central air, two car garage, extra clean, price reduced.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

844 Vernier — Price reduced on this beautifully redone four bedroom, brick Cape Cod, two full baths, new modern kitchen, new carpeting, new storms and screens, immediate possession, must see.

SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.



JUST LISTED! Serenely poised on a unique lot in Grosse Pointe Park, this four bedroom Colonial proudly boasts of a master bedroom with natural fireplace, library, breakfast nook, mud room, and updated bath with steam shower and jacuzzi tub. \$335,000. (G-40BIS) 886-4200.

WHAT COULD BE MORE INVITING than the thought of owning this St. Clair Shores townhouse offering a large patio, two car covered carport, and two full baths. The newly decorated first floor is highlighted by quarry tile throughout, while below, you'll find a basement with family room, bar and natural fireplace. \$149,900. (G-49SHO) 886-4200.

SECOND TO NONE in its tranquil, yet exclusive location, this two or three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home is set upon a wide sweeping curved lot. You'll take delight in the breezeway leading to a two car attached garage, finished basement with wet bar, full bath and fireplace, new kitchen with appliances and second fireplace upstairs. \$143,000. (S-61ELF) 886-4200.

SUPERBLY SITUATED, just two blocks from the Village, this lovely four bedroom Tudor boasts of a living room, formal dining room and family room. You'll reap the rewards of recently updated electrical and newer roof in this Grosse Pointe City home. \$119,500. (G-62LOR) 886-4200.

NEW LISTING! Walk to the Village from this desirable Grosse Pointe City duplex. Each unit offers spacious similar floor plans exhibiting three bedrooms, two full baths, separate utilities and built-in kitchen appliances. \$219,000. (G-77NEF) 886-4200.

TAKE A WALK in the Woods from this well-maintained Bungalow found in an area of all brick homes in Grosse Pointe Woods. Among the attributes of this three bedroom home are new decor, recreation room in a finished basement, and fantastic wooden deck. \$89,900. (F-19ANI) 886-5800.



A QUIET, SECLUDED AREA of desirable, older homes is the setting for this charming two bedroom farmhouse with an eat-in kitchen, a redwood deck, garage with door opener, and triple-track aluminum storms and screens. \$150,000. (H-68LAK) 885-2000.

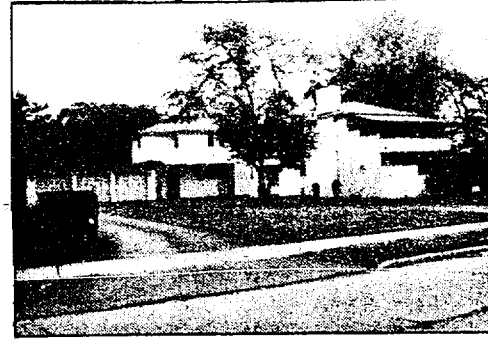
FIRST OFFERING! Beautifully remodeled and decorated, this spacious Grosse Pointe Shores Ranch offers two bedrooms, family room, and den. Situated just one block from the lake, this lovely home can be yours for \$325,000. (H-80FAI) 885-2000.

SURROUND YOURSELF in the style and charm of this four bedroom Colonial and delight in the many fine appointments such as oak woodwork, hardwood floors, and butler's pantry. Basement pool table and all window treatments are included in this Grosse Pointe City home. \$134,900. (H-91WAS) 885-2000.

HOME SWEET HOME in Harper Woods! You'll enjoy the parklike setting which surrounds this newer three bedroom Ranch boasting of such extras as a disposal, aluminum soffit and trim, garage door opener, thermo pane windows and screen with vinyl fronts. \$82,500. (H-65OLD) 885-2000.

GRACIOUS LIVING AWAITS YOU in Grosse Pointe Farms. This elegant Georgian manor boasts of formal living and dining rooms with parquet floors, cheerful garden room, and copper roofed pool-house with pool and jacuzzi. This six bedroom brick Colonial is situated just one block from the lake and is offered for \$650,000. (H-24FAI) 885-2000.

EXCEPTIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL with custom decor throughout features three bedrooms, one and a half baths, Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, screened second floor summer porch, central air, and newer roof. \$119,500. (F-68MAD) 886-5800.



MAGNIFICENCE REIGNS SUPREME in this five bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms contemporary featuring the utmost in spectacular lake views! The flexible floor plan exhibits such amenities as five baths, four bathrooms, music room, garden room and guest suite with private entrance. A second floor balcony and master bedroom with his and hers baths, added to the list of extras touches, make this a home to be cherished forever. \$454,000. (F-10PRO) 886-5800.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! It's our pleasure to offer for the first time a rare opportunity to own this vintage farmhouse in Grosse Pointe Woods. Sited on a desirable lot, this home only needs your TLC. \$42,900. (F-52BRY) 886-5800.

DON'T MISS OUT on this just-listed two bedroom, two bath garden-level Condo that offers all new window treatments with the lovely decor. Located in a prime area of St. Clair Shores, enjoy the added benefits of a carport, pool and clubhouse. \$73,000. (F-01RIV) 886-5800.

HAVE A HAPPY AND HEALTHY THANKSGIVING



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ON-THE-HILL
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21300 MACK AVE.
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LET'S TALK TURKEY

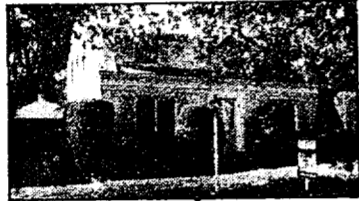
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

21671 RIVER ROAD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



THE EPITOME OF PERFECTION! Stop in Sunday to view and enjoy the warmth and charm of this three bedroom, two and a half bath ranch with family room - great for entertaining! Don't miss the recreation room in the "lower level". Call for many more amenities too numerous to list! Land contract terms available! Your hostess: Ginny Damman.

316 STEPHENS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



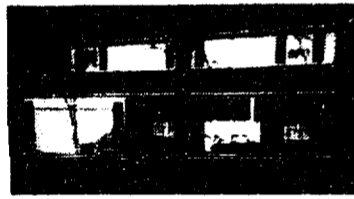
GOBBLE up the savings and make an offer on this four bedroom center entrance Colonial. Great yard for kids and walk to schools. Central air and two and a half baths. Why buy a three bedroom home in the Farms when for a few more dollars you can own this great four bedroom home?

284 STEPHENS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



LOOKING for a spacious ranch? Look no further! Many special features including breakfast room, family room, two fireplaces, two car attached garage, central air, and sprinkler system for a lovely treed lot!

FIRST OFFERING!



FANTASTIC Colonial in prime Woods location! Four spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets, beautifully paneled family room with parquet floor, sun room with Italian tile and skylight, first floor laundry, and finished basement with wine cellar! Act fast - this one's a beauty!

WOODS DELIGHT!



HOLIDAYS will be extra special in this charming one and one half story home in Grosse Pointe Woods! Family-celebrations will be welcome because of a spacious floor plan and large backyard. Plus three bedrooms, two full baths, and enclosed porch!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



Make us an offer we can't refuse! All brick home in convenient location. Ideal for newly marrieds or retirees. Formal dining room, natural fireplace and three bedrooms.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



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M. Virginia Damman
Robert Damman
Traci Tapert Elgie
Alexander Gill
Freida Fuhrman

Gerard Leone
Herbert Lorenz
Yucel Mikiel
George Palms
William Queen
Patrick Wiktorski



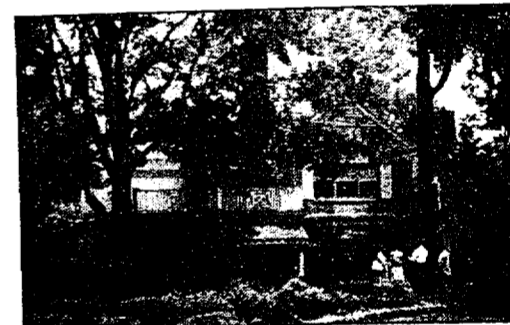
Happy Thanksgiving

FIRST OFFERING



You will be reminded of the stately elegance of a bygone era from the moment you enter the marble foyer of this Georgian Colonial built in 1929 . . . a sweeping staircase, four master bedrooms, two bedroom suites and an apartment - seven full and four half baths - multiple fireplaces - a four car plus heated garage with work pit and so much more.

27 OXFORD



Micou built exceptionally fine home in Grosse Pointe Shores. Magnificent library with bay window overlooking spacious yard. Natural wood floor throughout. Four bedrooms, plus maids quarters. Kitchen redesigned with natural wood cupboards and new floor. Attached garage and sprinkler system.

HARPER WOODS
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS



SPACIOUS rooms, SPACIOUS yard and plenty of SPACIOUS closets. This home is everything the large or still growing family could need. From the huge kitchen with extra eating space to the private master suite with its own cozy fireplace, this home in the city of Grosse Pointe has so many fine features, it's a must see.



For under \$80,000 you should view this three bedroom Colonial. Neat is only the beginning. Decorated in neutral tones, this home features attached garage, deep lot, dining room, living room with natural fireplace. So much for so little!

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.



WISHES

A HAPPY **Thanksgiving** DAY TO ALL!

TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON COMPLETE, CONSIDER . . .

A TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME with room for all! Five bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, country kitchen, lots of nice updating, new furnace and MORE! Definitely priced for the budget minded! 881-4200.

MAGNIFICENT LAKESHORE COLONIAL features four large bedrooms (one on first floor) plus master suite with Jacuzzi, four baths, two half baths, gourmet kitchen, dramatic 27 foot foyer with fireplace - all in prestige Shores location. Call 881-4200 for exciting details on this NEW HOME!

SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL has four bedrooms, new kitchen with everything, possible third floor expansion and lovely fresh decor. The quality shows! \$129,900. 884-0600.

OUTSTANDING COLONIAL in handy area near the Village and the lake has a wonderful open floor plan and includes three bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room with fireplace, and nice deep lot. 881-6300.

NEAT AND TIDY RANCH priced for young budgets has great family kitchen, divided finished basement, extra insulation for LOW HEAT COSTS plus many nice extra features. \$59,900. 881-4200.

RIVARD - TWO FAMILY brick in great location offers two bedrooms in each unit. Includes carpeting, two-car garage and fenced yard. \$123,900. 881-6300.

GREAT SPACE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE! Four bedroom, one and a half bath brick Bungalow has family room and nice fresh decor! \$115,000. 881-6300.

CAPE COD CHARMER includes large master bedroom and bath plus den with fireplace on first floor in addition to two bedrooms, bath and sewing/sitting room on second floor. Lovely landscaped site (80x145 feet), enclosed terrace, finished basement and attractive price of \$159,900! 884-0600.

GRACIOUS ENGLISH TERRACE on quaint city lane is professionally decorated with lovely appointments and custom features throughout. It includes four bedrooms and two baths on second floor plus a two bedroom/bath suite on third floor. Updated kitchen with butler's pantry and many surprise extras! 884-0600.



R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 Kercheval
886-6010





Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



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EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS**

NO TURKEYS HERE!



1ST OFFERING! Well located two bedroom, two bath Ranch in the Farms. This special home has a large Den, screened and glassed porch, Mutschler Kitchen with built-ins and is air conditioned. Call for an appointment today.



MAGNIFIQUE! This fine French Provincial home is located on one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious streets. Well-built and well-designed, it has the fine detail found in older homes. Alarm and sprinkler systems, central air and professionally landscaped. Six bedrooms and four and a half baths. Price reduced.



COZY FOUR BEDROOM, two and a half bath Colonial. This charming house is situated on a nice lot with park-like private backyard. Well located in the City of Grosse Pointe. It's a convenient walk to the park, Village and transportation.



CHARMING COLONIAL - In move-in condition, this three bedroom, two and a half bath beauty has a Florida room, finished basement, two car garage and a large private well-landscaped yard with a sprinkler system.



Bountiful Blessings

May the warmth and love that Thanksgiving inspires, be yours to enjoy with family and friends. We wish you all a happy holiday.

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FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS and forever. Enjoy relaxed but gracious living in this stately home nestled into the hillside. Multiple fireplaces for cozy winter living and a large secluded patio for pleasant summer entertaining. Four family bedrooms with private baths, hardwood floors, hand hewn beams and unique pewabic tile are just a few of the amenities this home has to offer.

PRICE REDUCED - FARMS - Ready for immediate occupancy this lovely home has three bedrooms and a possible fourth bedroom or second floor den. New modern kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room, central air and two car garage.

SUPER FAMILY ROOM in this classic center entrance Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation, available for quick occupancy.

WOODLAND SHORES CONTEMPORARY - Super floor plan; three bedrooms, two full baths, two lavatories, family room with wet bar, two natural fireplaces, beautiful private yard with exceptional deck, central air, great kitchen including breakfast area along with a prime Grosse Pointe Shores location.

NEAR STAR OF THE SEA - Prime Grosse Pointe Woods location. Spacious semi-ranch on private lane off Torrey Road offers four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, den, central air, attached garage. **LAND CONTRACT.**

STATELY HOME on SPACIOUS GROUNDS with room for every family activity. A newer fine Colonial, free of "older home" maintenance problems can be yours in the Farms. Spacious rooms... comfortable family room, cozy paneled library, large Mutschler kitchen, four fireplaces, five bedrooms plus apartment.

NEW ENGLAND CHARM in this three bedroom Colonial with a first floor den. 60 foot wide lot and just a short walk to the Village shops, elementary school or Neighborhood Club playfields. At \$110,000 this will not last.

FIRST OFFERING



CAPE COD on quiet court in convenient FARMS location. Original owner offers this home with newer furnace and central air, spacious den, two car garage and pleasant yard.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Farms location. Three bedroom, one and a half bath home boasts a new roof, a brand new furnace and extra insulation. The large kitchen and formal dining room are perfect for family gatherings. Living room with natural fireplace and den.

CENTER HALL - Four bedrooms, two and a half bath and over 2,500 square feet of living area. New vinyl siding, finished wood floors, fresh decor throughout this authentic New England Style. The "transferred" owners are sorry to leave this beautifully restored home.

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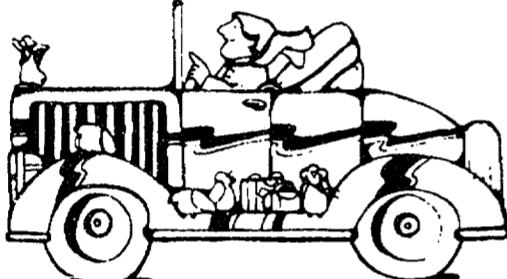
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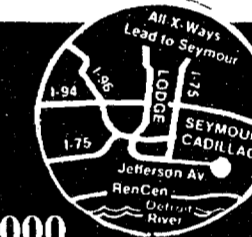
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\$150²⁹ MO. Includes tax, title & destination fees

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- Air Conditioning
- Electronic Digital Clock
- Rear Window Defroster
- Rocker Panel Moldings
- Speed Control
- Interior Woodgrain Trim
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- Automatic F1C Transaxle
- P205/70R14 VSW Tires
- Conventional Spare Tire
- Std. M4L 4230

\$199²⁹ MO. Includes tax, title & destination fees

Monthly lease payment \$199²⁹. For qualified lessees. Number of months 48. Down payment of \$1000. First month's lease payment of \$199²⁹ and refundable security deposit/reconditioning reserve \$200 totaling \$1399²⁹ due at lease inception. Total amount of payments \$9565⁹². Lease payment includes tax, use sales tax, destination charges and license fee.

ALL NEW 1988 FESTIVA 2 DR. H.B. "L"

- Club Bucket Seats
- 1.3L 2V 4 Cyl. Engine
- 4 Speed Manual Transaxle
- P185/70R14 VSW Tires
- Rear Window Defroster
- Std. M4L 4247

\$98²⁹ MO. Includes tax, title & destination fees

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- V6 3.0L V6
- P215 Steel RWL All Season Tires
- Black Rear Step Bumper
- Headliner
- Deluxe Wheel Trim
- 2.0L I-4 Engine
- Custom Trim
- 5 Spd. Max. O/D Transmission
- Std. M4L 4129

\$120²⁹ MO. Includes tax, title & destination fees

Monthly lease payment \$120²⁹. For qualified lessees. Number of months 48. Down payment of \$1000. First month's lease payment of \$120²⁹ and refundable security deposit/reconditioning reserve \$150 totaling \$1350²⁹ due at lease inception. Total amount of payments \$5778⁹². Lease payment includes title, use sales tax, destination charges and license fee.

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Holiday Shopper's Showcase



Grosse Pointe News November 26, 1987

Come home for the holidays

Make this a season to remember. Make Lakeside your home for holiday gifts and excitement.

Santa & Me—Visits and Photo Operation. Visit Santa and his friends in Lakeside's "Land of Tall Timbers" holiday setting. Have your picture taken to remember this visit for years to come. *Center Hours, Nov. 20-Dec. 24, Fountain Stage.*

Easter Seals Gift Wrap & Coat/Package Check Enjoy your holiday shopping in carefree comfort by checking your outerwear and parcels at the Easter Seals Coat/Package Check. Have those special gifts beautifully wrapped by some of Detroit's best known personalities at the Easter Seals Gift Wrap Store. Both in the same convenient location. All proceeds go to benefit the Easter Seals Society. *Center Hours, Nov. 20-Dec. 24, Upper Level JC Penney Court.*

Breakfast With Santa Sit down to a deliciously priced meal (\$2.50 per person) with Santa and Rosco The Clown at participating Lakeside restaurants. Available on a first come/first serve basis, beginning at 9:00am. The schedule includes:

*Ruby Tuesday, Dec. 7
A & W Restaurant, Dec. 9
Elias Brothers Big Boy, Dec. 11
Tanglewoods, Dec. 14
Kerby's Koney Island, Dec. 16
Friendly Restaurant, Dec. 18
Elias Brothers Big Boy, Dec. 21
A & W Restaurant, Dec. 23*

Men's Night Lakeside's 7th Annual Men's Night is a special evening for men to do their holiday shopping...fashion presentations, giveaways, food sampling and special savings. Ladies are welcome. *Friday, Dec. 11, 6:00pm-9:00pm., Throughout The Center.*

Come Home For The Holidays—A Fashion Spectacular. There'll be glitter, glamour, and

fantastic gift ideas! Join Corbin Bernsen (alias Arnold Becker) of NBC's L.A. Law as he hosts the most dazzling dressing of the season. *Friday, Dec. 11, 7:00pm., Performing Arts Court.*



The Gift They'll Love To Take Back—The Gold Gift Certificate. It's the gift that's as good as gold in more than 700 shops, restaurants and conveniences in Metropolitan Detroit's four premier shopping centers: Briarwood, Fairlane, Lakeside and Twelve Oaks Mall. Available in \$5.00 denominations at the Information Center. It's the gift they'll love to take back!

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Sears, Hudson's, JC Penney, Lord & Taylor, Crowley's and over 180 great stores and services. M-59 (Hall Road) and Schoenherr, Sterling Heights 313-247-1590. **Holiday Hours:** Nov 27-28 9am-9pm, Nov 29 11am-6pm, Nov 30-Dec 5 10am-9:30pm, Dec 6 11am-6pm, Dec 7-11 10am-9:30pm, Dec 12 9:30am-9:30pm, Dec 13 11am-6pm, Dec 14-19 9:30am-10pm, Dec 20 10am-7pm, Dec 21-23 9am-10pm, Dec 24 9am-5pm, Dec 25 CLOSED, Dec 26 9am-9pm.

Santa Arrives

Santa Claus is Coming to Grosse Pointe

Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 27 at the end of the ninth annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Village Merchants Association. This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of South High School and proceed up Fisher to Kercheval and down Kercheval to the Village. Over 5,000 people are expected to be in attendance.



'Tis the Season to Shop Locally

The **Village** will extend shopping hours starting Thanksgiving. Holiday hours are Monday thru Friday till 9 p.m.
Saturday till 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 12-4:00 p.m.

Extended Holiday Hours at **Most Stores**

Grosse Pointe Village Association
The Unique Shops Along Kercheval Between Cadieux and Neff

DAY & IDA Dress Shop

Holiday SALE

up to **75% OFF**

Selected Designer Suits, Sportswear, Suedes, Dresses, Cocktail Dresses and Gowns.
Sizes 4-14

DAY & IDA Dress Shop

ALWAYS 20% OFF
FABULOUS GIFT ITEMS
CRUISWEAR ARRIVING DAILY

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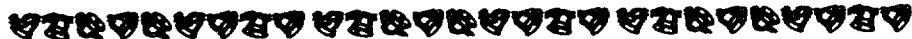
STOP IN AND SEE OUR
PROFESSIONALS FOR EXPERT SERVICE



882-9711

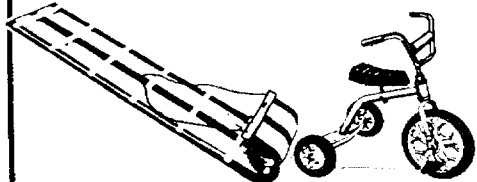


19599 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Christmas Lay-a-way Sale!

Fuji - Lotus - Concord - Vista
GT - Hedstrom Kid's Bikes.



TUNE-UP
AND WINTER STORAGE
\$24.95

YEAR END CLEARANCE
Concord 10 spd reg \$184.95 SAVE \$45.00 **\$139.95**

THE KICKSTAND BICYCLE SHOP
OF GROSSE POINTE
15302 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park, MI
Kercheval In The Park
Call 822-5222

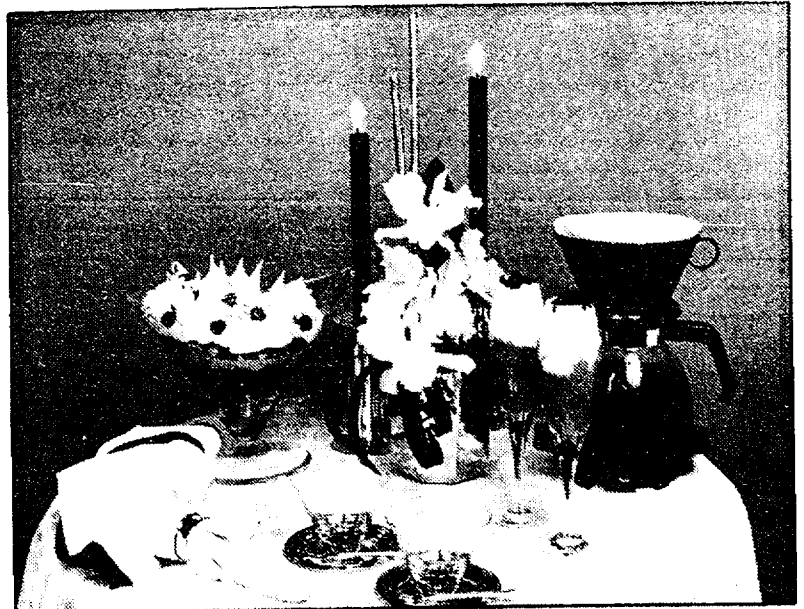
Now is the
time for
Christmas
Lay-a-way
\$1500 deposit

Pick-up Christmas Eve

THE KICKSTAND
OF DETROIT
16394 E. Warren
Detroit, MI
1 Block West of Outer Drive
Call 882-1001



The good cheer of holiday spirits: Perfect for elegant entertaining



HOLIDAY SPIRITS—English Trifle served in an elegant crystal bowl, Holiday Spirits in champagne flutes, and orchids in a silver vase accompany forest green candles in silver candlesticks. Coffee made in a red-topped Melitta coffeemaker is kept on a coffee warmer.

Inspiration, good cheer and giving spell magic at this festive time of the year. Coffee perfection is the spirit of hospitality.

Why not conjure up some holiday spirit in your entertaining with these coffee-inspired desserts? English Trifle is a rich and creamy, mocha, raspberry and lemon flavored, special occasion dessert. Holiday Spirits is a quick, easy and elegant coffee dessert drink.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season from Melitta, the spirit of coffee perfection.

ENGLISH TRIFLE

- Sponge cake or lady fingers
- 1 cup raspberry preserves
- 1 cup good quality sherry
- 8 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cups light cream—scalded
- 1/4 cup extra-strong Melitta extra premium coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon rum extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 packages lemon gelatin prepared with one-package directions
- 1 cup heavy cream—whipped

Mocha Custard

In top of double boiler, beat yolks with sugar until thick. Slowly stir in scalded cream and coffee. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until thick. Re-

move from heat; stir in extracts. Let cool.

Line a silver or crystal bowl with one-inch thick liner of sponge cake or lady fingers. Spread cake with preserves. Sprinkle on sherry and let soak in.

Spoon on alternate layers of mocha custard and chilled gelatin, cut into cubes. Chill.

Top with whipped cream. Decorate with candied cherries and almond slices.

Tip: To brew 1/4 cup coffee, place a one-cup coffeemaker from Melitta securely on a measuring cup, place filter in coffeemaker and put coffee in filter. Pour just enough boiling water to make 1/4 cup freshly-brewed coffee.

HOLIDAY SPIRITS

- 4 cups brewed Melitta Coffee Of The Year
- 4 scoops fine quality vanilla ice cream
- 4 jiggers coffee liqueur
- 2 jiggers cognac (or peppermint schnapps)

Divide hot brewed coffee between four cups. Add one jigger of coffee liqueur to each cup and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Drizzle 1/2 jigger cognac over ice cream.

Serve and enjoy.

Personalized Elegance

The use of one's initials to personalize jewelry is a century-old tradition. It developed out of the same pride of family and status that gave birth to the family crest and coat of arms. A gift of personalized jewelry is a thoughtful choice. Also available personalized 14K gold cuff links.

Edward Kiska
Cert. Master Watchmaker
Registered Jeweler A.G.S.

Mary B. Kiska
Patricia A. Zimmerman
Lois Rose
Jewelry Consultants

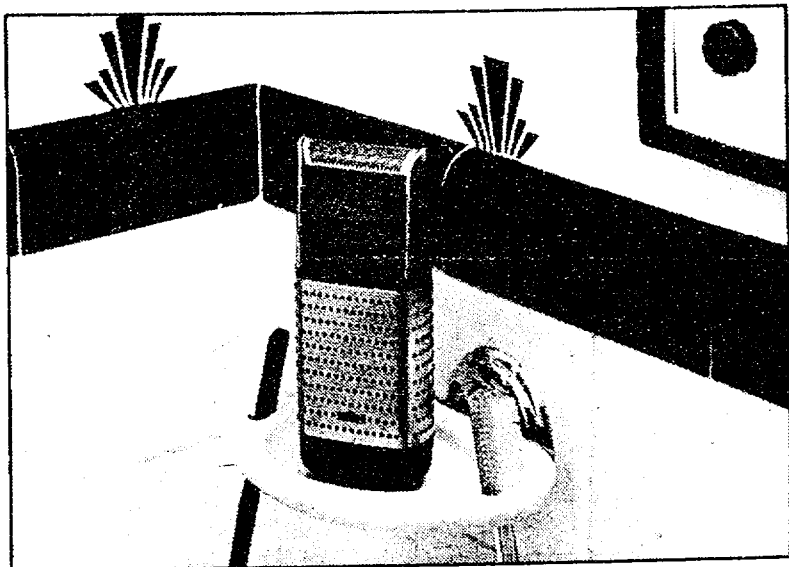
KISKA JEWELERS

63 Kercheval on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms



885-5755

From the experts: The bare facts about shaving



KEEP HIM LOOKING HIS BEST this holiday with the award-winning Braun Rechargeable Shaver. The Braun shaver has a three-step shaving system designed for a close, smooth shave. Because it can be used cord or cordless, he can take it to the office, on business trips or anywhere. He'll love its sleek European design and you'll love the price—about \$59.

Shaving is one of those personal rituals that males must undertake every day. In fact, more than 88 million American males spend a few minutes out of each day grooming their facial hair.

Surprisingly, however, not many males—or females—know much about the art of shaving.

Here's a quiz that will test your shaving savvy:

- How many minutes a week does the average male spend on shaving?
 - 20 minutes
 - 28 minutes
 - 54 minutes
- How many hours in a lifetime does the average male spend on shaving?
 - 500 hours
 - 750 hours
 - 1,344 hours
- What was the first recorded shaving instrument used by man?
 - oyster shell
 - pummeled stone and granite
 - fire
- In what country is the world's best-selling foil shaver, the Braun System 1-2-3 Rechargeable Shaver, manufactured?
 - America
 - West Germany
 - Japan
- How many American men shave every day?
 - 25 million
 - 52 million
 - 100 million
- How many men in major industrialized nations use an electric shaver?
 - 10-20 percent
 - 30-40 percent
 - 50-75 percent

7. According to professional barbers, the average male grows approximately one-half inch of facial hair a month. This equates to how many feet of facial hair shaved in a lifetime?

- 14 feet
- 22 feet
- 28 feet

8. Braun is looking for the Best Groomed Male in America. To develop a list of nominees, they polled several editors at leading consumer magazines, including *Glamour*, *GQ*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Ms.*, *Mademoiselle* and *Seventeen*. Who would you elect as the Best Groomed Male in America in 1988?

- Corbin Bernson (*LA Law*)
 Pierce Brosnan (*Remington Steele*)
 Kevin Costner (*Untouchables, No Way Out*)
 Timothy Dalton (*The Living Daylights*)
 Michael Dukakis (Governor of Massachusetts)
 Michael J. Fox (*Family Ties, Back to the Future*)
 Bryant Gumbel (*Today Show*)
 Mark Harmon (TV, Movie Actor)
 Calvin Klein (Fashion Designer)
 Jim McMahon (Quarterback—Chicago Bears)
 Other _____

Braun would like to hear your answer. Cast your vote by writing to: Braun Best Groomed Male, P.O. Box 1234, Dedham, MA 02026.
 ANSWERS: 1-B. 2-C. 3-A. 4-B. 5-B. 6-C. 7-C.

Happy Holiday

88 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-885-4028

<p>GLACEE BELGIQUE A Remarkable and Quite Unique Dessert Maker also</p> <p>DONVIER: Ice Cream in 20 Minutes Available in: 1/2 Pt. 13.00 1 Pt. 35.00 1 Qt. 50.00</p> <p>Braun Mini Pimer-Ideal for Baby Food - 45.00</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS SPECIALS</p> <p>WAECHTERSBACK 1987 MUGS</p> <p>TRAYS TINS APRONS TOWELS POT HOLDERS COFFEE CARAFES</p> <p>POT POURRI ORNAMENTS DECORATIVE JARS TABLE CLOTHS NAPKINS CAKE PLATES</p>
<p>20% OFF</p> <p>THE GOURMET ELECTRIC PLATE COZY Blue - Gold</p> <p>Warms 10 Dinner Plates</p>	<p>ESPRESSO BY KRUPS</p> <p>"NOVA" - For fast and flavorful cup after cup Espresso or Cappuccino "MINI" - For quick and simple cappuccino or espresso Demitasse Spoons, Cups/Saucers, Mugs Krups Coffee Mill: For the ultimate flavor Comes In Assorted Colors</p>
<p>SPECIAL PRICE</p> <p>DLC-7 Super Pro Cuisinart With Free Copy of Abbey Mandel's "Cuisinart Classroom" \$230.00</p> <p>Cuisinart Mini-Mate \$40.00</p>	<p>NEW AT THE PEDLAR GRANDMA'S CORNER (Mom & Dad Too)</p> <p>DINOSAURS: PLACE MATS SILVERWARE LUCITE GLASSES BIBS</p> <p>BEATRICE POTTER CARDS & COOK BOOK KID'S APRONS MUSICAL MUGS (5 Different Tunes) DINNERWARE SETS</p>
<p>CROISSANTS FRENCH BREAD</p> <p>Gift Baskets (Best of Michigan)</p> <p>Mulling Spices Soup Mixes Dill & Herb Bread Mix</p> <p>American Spoon Dried Cherries</p>	<p>VIDEOS</p> <p>Famous Chefs: Julia Child Paul Bocuse Jaques Pepin Madeleine Kamman Craig Claiborne Pierre Franey VHS Rent 1 Night 3.00, 2 Nights 5.00</p> <p>Wok Microwave Food Processor Special Occasions Ethnic Cooking</p> <p>All Tapes For Sale Beta (If Available)</p>
<p>Values through December 24, 1987 Limited Quantities</p> <p>Pointe Pedlar "On The Hill" Grosse Pointe, Michigan</p> <p>HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 THUR. 9:30-8:00 885-4028</p>	

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Take an additional 20% OFF
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Thursday, December 26, 1987 Grosse Pointe News Page 5

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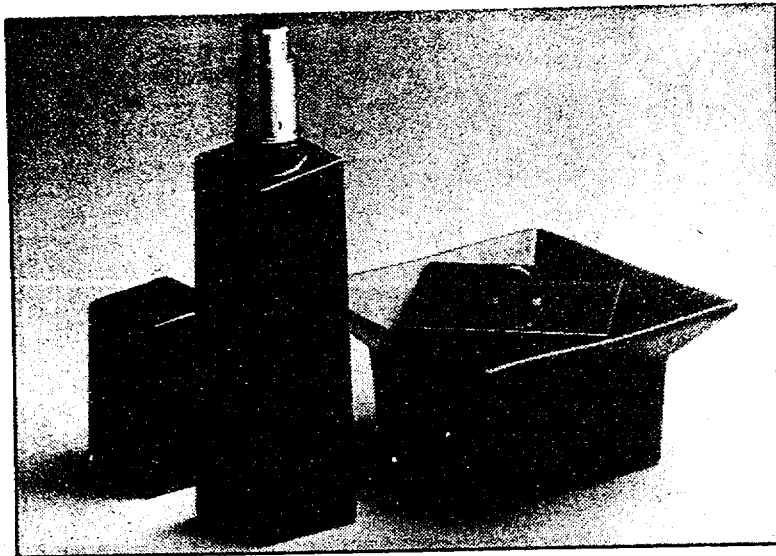
LAY-AWAY

JUST S. of 13 Mile

HOURS: MON-FRI 10-6 SAT 10-4 SUN 12-5

294-2500

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and cosmetic lover, this holiday season.



THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, Shiseido Cosmetics presents Spirit of Zen Eau de Parfum and Room Fragrance in specially crafted ceramic containers, reflecting both modern day production technology and the age-old tradition of ceramics. Demonstrating Japanese fine craftsmanship and philosophy in concept and presentation, the scent, a soft floral fragrance, takes its inspiration from Zen Buddhist tradition and ceremonies, while the containers reveal the sense of precision, order and beauty that is Japan. Spirit of Zen Eau de Parfum—\$40.00; Spirit of Zen Room Fragrance—\$28.00.

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Spreading the Christmas spirit

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There are so many little ways in which you can bring the magic of Christmas into the lives of youngsters in a children's hospital, or elderly people in a home.

You might want to bring some gingerbread men that you've baked, or some candied apples, to a nearby children's hospital.

If you have a friend or know someone who is a volunteer, you could ask to come along and perhaps read Christmas stories to the kids.

If you don't know someone, you can

call the hospital and tell them that you'd like to volunteer to spend some time with the children over the holidays, and they'll be more than happy to arrange something.

Getting together a group of your friends to sing carols at a home for the elderly is another way of spreading the Christmas spirit.

You could also bring ornaments you've made, giving them as small gifts to be hung where people confined to bed can enjoy them.

To spend just one hour singing or reading, to bring a few small toys or some cookies, or to do anything, big or small, that you can think of to share the happiness you feel at Christmas, can make this holiday a lot brighter for someone else.

COINS

& STAMPS,

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

- NEW 1987 U.S. GOLD EAGLE COINS & SILVER
- 1987 PROOF SETS
- CHRISTMAS ART BARS
- COIN JEWELRY

• US GOLD COINS
\$1-\$2½ \$5-\$10-\$20

- FOREIGN COINS
CHINESE PANDA'S
AUSTRIAN 1 & 2 DUCATES
MEXICAN PESOS
CAN. MAPLE LEAF
ENGLISH SOVEREIGN
FRENCH FRANKS
AND MANY MORE

BUYING

- Gold & Silver coins (U.S. and Foreign)
- Pre-1933 U.S. paper money (large size)
- Military medals • buttons
- Proof and error sets

- Coin & Stamp collections
- Accumulations large or small
- All U.S. commemorative coins
- Bars marked 10K, 14K, 18K or sterling or platinum

17658 MACK (at University)

HOURS: M-F 10-6
SAT 10-3

885-4200

This Christmas, give a timeless gift of luxury: Classic cultured pearl jewelry



PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT-GIVING, high quality cultured pearl jewelry, such as the luxurious 8 millimeter opera length necklace pictured above, has both long-lasting value and timeless fashion appeal.

The Christmas season is a tradition-filled time of celebration with loved ones. The family gathers, the tree is trimmed and gifts are carefully chosen and lovingly presented.

Making the perfect selection for each person on the Christmas gift list can be a particular challenge during the hectic holiday rush but, with the myriad of cultured pearl jewelry styles now available, the convenience of one-stop shopping can be enjoyed.

Imparting a look of classic elegance that is both timeless and timely, cultured pearl jewelry is sure to be treasured by everybody on your gift list.

Women have found that the versatility of exquisite cultured pearl jewelry provides the perfect complement to a wide range of clothes and styles, from casual to elegant, daytime to evening wear.

For men, cultured pearl tie bars, cuff links and lapel pins add subtle, yet striking, ornamentation to a stylish wardrobe.

A teenage—or younger—daughter or granddaughter will cherish a string of 5 millimeter cultured pearls or a simple cultured pearl pendant.

The young lady of today knows that cultured pearl jewelry, whether worn with a casual sweater and jeans or the

most sophisticated party dress she owns, is the perfect adornment for any look.

While the versatility of cultured pearl jewelry enhances its inherent value, it is by selecting high quality accessories that you can ensure that the gift you have chosen will have long-lasting value.

A beautiful, rich lustre is the most significant indication of quality, for it is this glow, emanating from deep within the cultured pearl, that gives it such remarkable beauty.

An absence of flaws in the surface and shape of the cultured pearl is also a significant sign of superior quality.

When selecting a strand of pearls, appropriate size matching is important, and cleanliness and even coloration (the color should be clear, not mottled or blotched) always should be evaluated.

A beautiful investment that will be enjoyed for years to come, there is cultured pearl jewelry to suit the budget of every gift-giver and the tastes of every recipient.

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Give . . .
Gifts of
Fashion!



Separates for Evening Dressing
Sweaters, Purses, Scarves
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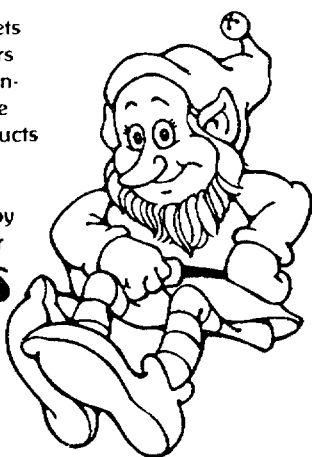
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- Figurines • Nutcrackers
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- Oak & Teak Wood Products
 - Brass • Pewter
 - Children's Puzzles
 - Plush Animals, Snoopy
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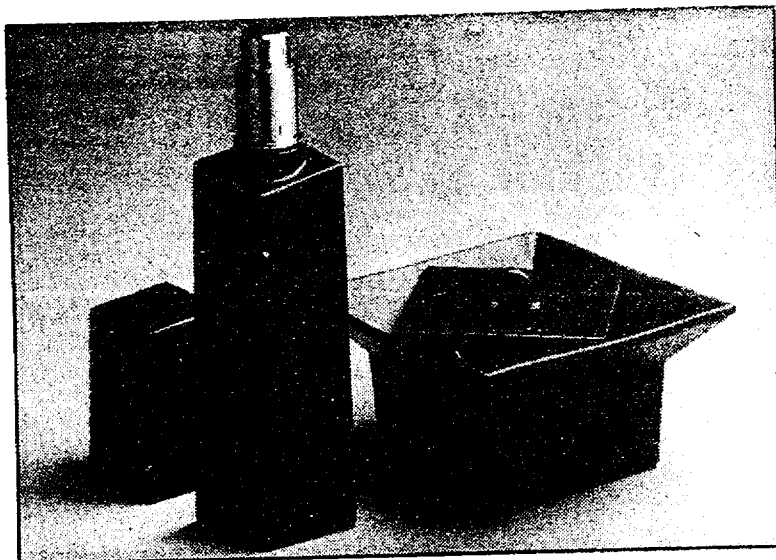
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• 1987 PROOF SETS
• CHRISTMAS ART BARS
• COIN JEWELRY

• US GOLD COINS
\$1-\$2½ \$5-\$10-\$20

BUYING

• Gold & Silver coins (U.S. and Foreign)
• Pre-1928 U.S. paper money (large size)
• Military medals • tokens
• Proof and mint sets

• Coin & Stamp collections
• Accumulations (large or small)
• All U.S. commemorative coins
• Items marked 18K, 14K, 18K or sterling, or platinum

17658 MACK (at University)

HOURS: M-F 10-6
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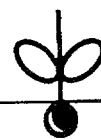
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Give . . .
Gifts of
Fashion!



Separates for Evening Dressing
Sweaters, Purses, Scarves
— Beautifully Gift-Wrapped —



Maria Dixon

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established 1930



Fine and
Unusual
Accessories
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Season

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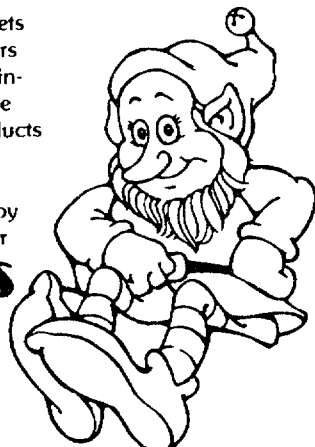
A Variety of Unique Gifts



- Music Boxes • Nativity Sets
- Figurines • Nutcrackers
- Lead Crystal • Entertainment Glasses & Barware
- Oak & Teak Wood Products
- Brass • Pewter
- Children's Puzzles
- Plush Animals, Snoopy
- Frances Hook Dealer

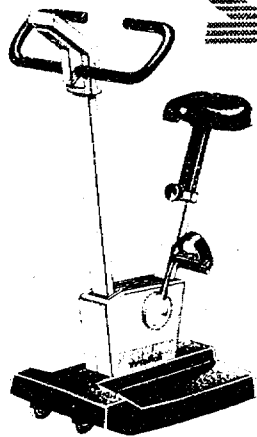
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You deserve to know
Pointe Cyclery

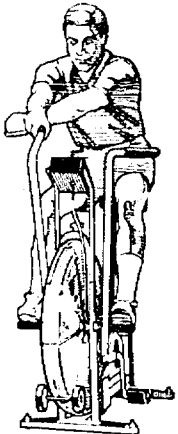


SCHWINN
medallion™

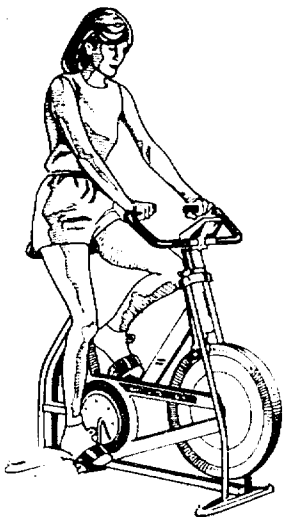
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home. **Come in for a test ride.**

Take one
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a 30 day
test ride.

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better shape.

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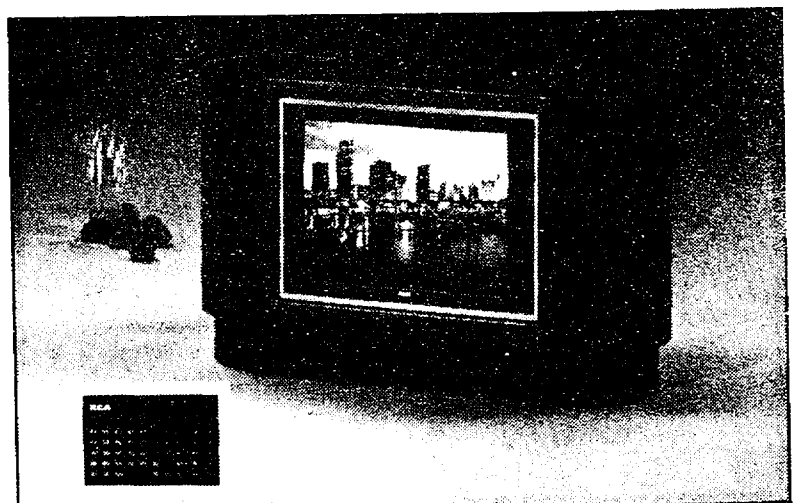
Bill's Bike Shop
31350 Harper, S.C.S.
294-3888
1 blk. North of 13 Mile

This season's chic



FASHION "CRUSE"-IN: Members Only's distressed look leather jacket is a great gift for any Tom, Dick or Harry Cruse. It features five pockets, action back, rivet detail, zip front and detachable mouton collar. Bomber jackets are hot fashion, and this fully satin-lined number will have them lining up with compliments.

Year-round entertainment



THE STEREO TELEVISION—one of the hottest items in video. Your family will discover a new dimension in home entertainment when they view their favorite programs, movies, sports and specials in full, lifelike stereo sound. With more of your favorite shows now being broadcast in stereo, a stereo TV is a gift that will keep on giving for years to come. Photo: RCA GPR2790 Color Television with built-in Stereo Sound and Dimensia Digital Control System. Courtesy of RCA Corporation.

Flowers, Crystal
and
Candlelight.

Wesley Berry
Flowers

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A member of



This Christmas, why not an office that fits in a stocking?

This holiday season, shoppers will ask the same question they always ask this time of year — what do I get for the person who's got it all?

If you're looking for innovative new twists to some old ideas, the answer might just come from Plus U.S.A. Corporation.

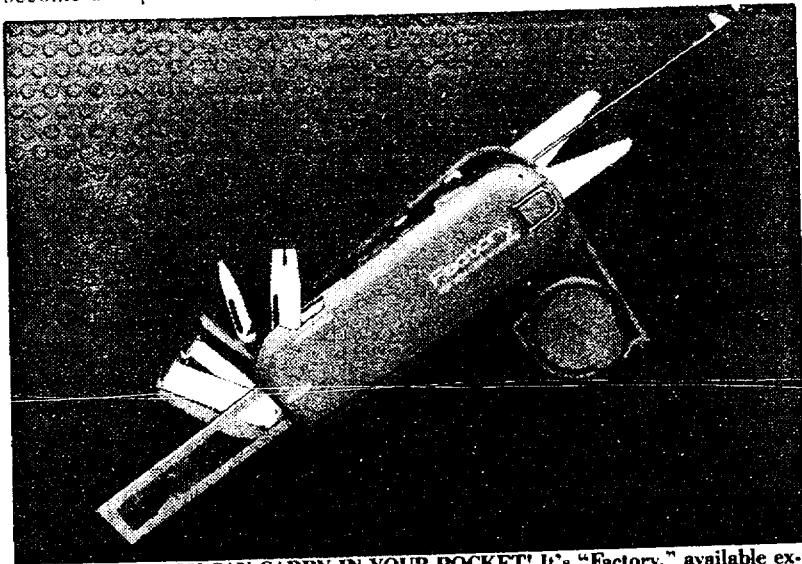
Already hailed as the "must have" product of the year, Plus Factory resembles a Swiss Army Knife and contains everything you need to keep you out of the office.

Just imagine one pocket-size Swiss Army style tool that actually folds out to become a stapler, a one-hole punch,

stainless steel scissors, a magnifying lens, a spring-loaded retractable tape measure, a stainless steel knife, a staple remover/screwdriver, and a tape dispenser with tape. There's even a compartment for storage!

This multi-functional tool was made for the busy student and professional on the go. The Factory from Plus U.S.A. Corporation is the one office you'll never want to leave behind!

The Factory is available at select gift, department and office supply stores nationwide in your choice of red, white, blue or black, for a suggested retail price of \$32.95.



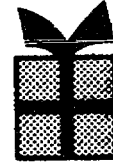
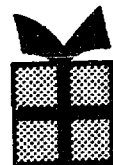
THE OFFICE YOU CAN CARRY IN YOUR POCKET! It's "Factory," available exclusively from Plus U.S.A. Corporation. Its Swiss Army Knife like design folds out to reveal nine miniature desk products: A scissors, hole punch, stapler, tape measure, carton opener, staple remover/screwdriver, magnifying lens, tape and storage case. There's even a convenient D-ring for your belt loop!



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—Charles Dickens

Join us at the Hotel St. Regis for a delightful Christmas tradition—the fourth annual "Dickens Christmas Celebration"—an evening of English fare and frivolity.

Step back into Christmas past when you enter our lavishly decorated Victorian ballroom. Delight in the spirit as you're served by costumed waitstaff. Become re-acquainted with Charles Dickens' holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol," as Detroit's brightest talent perform selected scenes and carollers stroll about. The pageantry is accompanied by a sumptuous holiday feast, adapted from original Victorian recipes.

Our menu features • Hot "Smoking Bishop" Punch • Claret and Chablis wines • Fried Brie Cheese and ripe olives • Cubed Ham with Chutney • Seafood Pate • Sorrel Soup • Endive and Watercress Salad with julienne of Beets and Walnuts • Crown Roast of Pork with Apple Hazelnut Dressing • Quail with juniper Berries on a bed of leeks • Roast Goose with Chestnut Dressing • Flaming Plum Pudding.

The festivities take place on December 7, 8, 9, and 10—doors open at 6 p.m., with the program beginning promptly at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$65/per person, and can be reserved by calling (313) 873-3000. But make haste . . . seating is limited.

The Hotel St. Regis • 3071 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit • 873-3000



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Fashion looks in fur this season include shawl and large notch collars, slightly less padded rounded shoulders with emphasis on the more natural wide shoulder look.

Sleeve and body fit are still loose fitting with moderate to deep dolman remaining popular for comfort and styling. Turn back cuffs are reappearing on the fashion scene. Fox tuxedos on mink and other complimenting furs often with combination fox sleeves, or fox trimmed sleeves remain very popular.

Lengths range from 48"-50" (for persons 5'-5'4") 50"-54" (5'4"-6') and we may see a revival of the 7/8 length (just above the knee) for '88.

The most popular furs include mink, long haired beaver, raccoon, coyote, dyed foxes in shades ranging from blush to black and natural shades, including cross fox, shadow fox, northern light, indigo, silver and the ever popular blue fox.

Fur hats in all the popular furs are being worn more than ever before, sporting veils, plumes, and diamonte accents. There is also an increased interest in fox boas, and headbands, which make very acceptable Christmas gifts.

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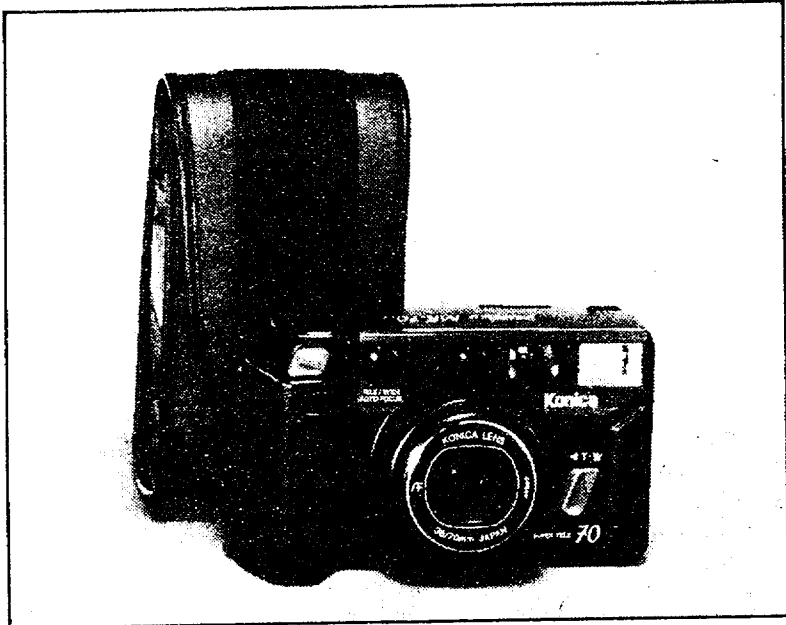
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THE FULLY AUTOMATIC 35mm Konica MR-70LX features built-in 38mm wide-angle and 70mm telephoto lens. Other features include auto-load/auto-wind/auto-re-wind, automatic pop-up flash indicator and quick charge flash (three seconds), and built-in lens cover.

Two cameras for price of one

This holiday season, you can give the camera enthusiast in your life a fully automatic 35mm camera that shoots wide and close up—without changing lenses!

The remarkable Konica MR-70LX is like having two cameras in one. The fully automatic 35mm camera features a dual-mode lens system.

With just the push of a button, the Konica MR-70LX will automatically convert from a 38mm wide-angle lens to a 70mm telephoto lens!

The Konica MR-70LX is so automatic all you have to do is point and shoot. Besides focusing on subjects automatically, the camera will set the appropriate exposure, film, and shutter speeds, load the

film, wind and rewind the film and indicate when the light is too low. It even features a built-in electronic self-timer!

The Konica MR-70LX has an LCD window display that shows you everything you need to know to take great pictures—frame count, flash range, battery power, battery loaded, auto load signal, auto load mistake and reload, selftimer, film end, rewind, and a rewind completed and remove film indicator.

The camera also boasts a new built-in electronic auto flash system that is operable in only three seconds.

In short, the Konica MR-70LX does it all—ensuring great photographs every time, all the time!

Show someone how much you think about them.

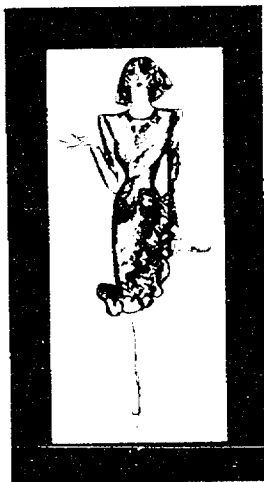
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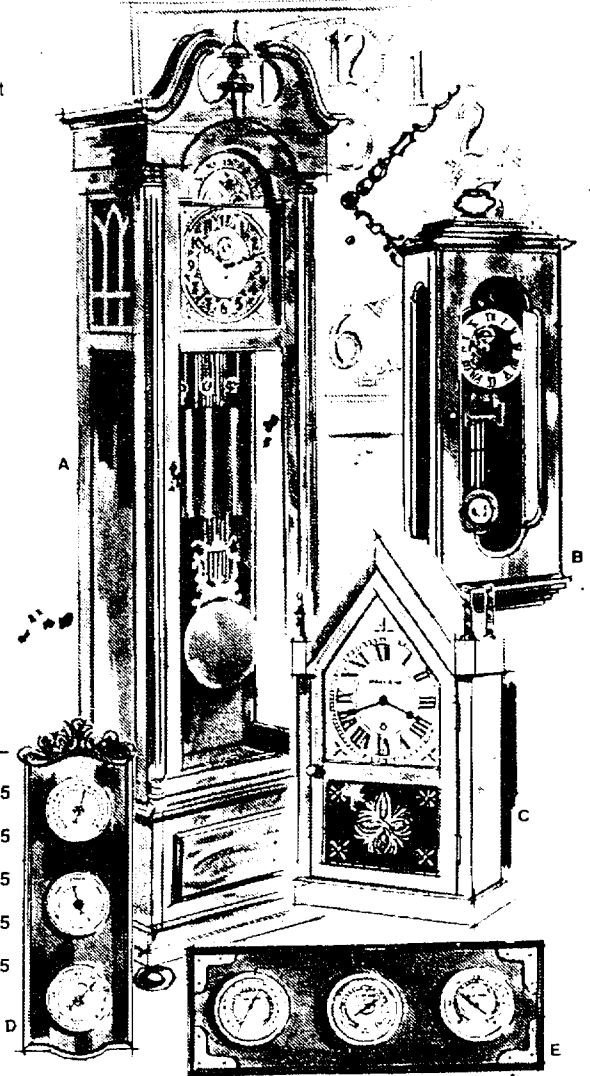
imagine the possibilities

There is something romantic about a traditionally designed clock. From stately floor clocks to charming wall and mantel clocks, our clocks are the kind of time you'll want to keep!

During this Sale, our designers can help you select clocks that are not only beautiful, but reflect craftsmanship that lives on for generations.

In addition, right now you'll find ideas on dining rooms and coordinates as limitless as your imagination. And real savings more wonderful than you could have imagined!

Ask for your complimentary copy of the Treasury—240 pages filled with dramatic room settings and decorating ideas.



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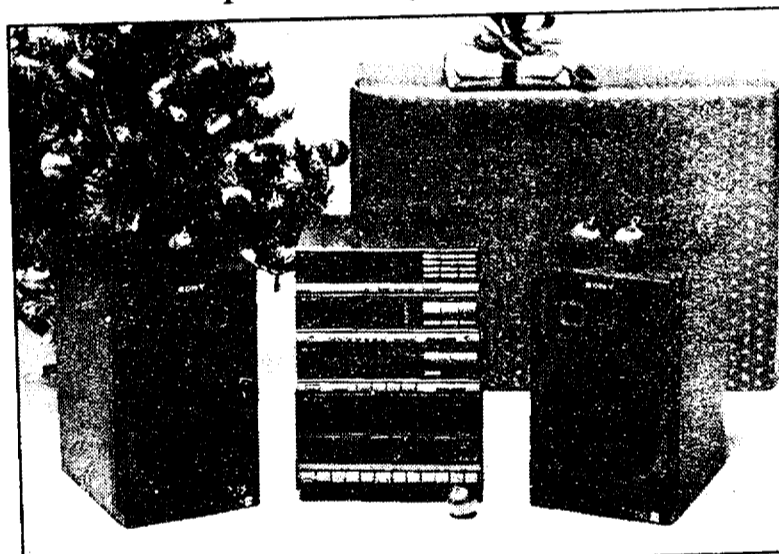
REMEMBER ONLY ETHAN ALLEN GALLERIES SELL ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE

Watch it!



SURE IT'S ANOTHER BUSY CHRISTMAS EVE but, with the Panasonic CT-333S Pocket Watch TV, Santa can still keep tabs on all his favorite animated holiday specials. For anyone with a hectic schedule, the compact LCD-screen color television is an ideal gift. The Panasonic unit features a sharp, clear picture on its three-inch diagonal screen, thanks to the use of the advanced thin film transistor (TFT) Active Matrix System. The CT-333S also offers a built-in AM/FM radio, with stereo sound available through included stereo earphones.

Compact combo for Christmas



FOR BIG SOUND IN SMALL SPACES, give them the new Sony FH-211W compact home entertainment system... featuring a DBFB (dynamic bass feed back) circuit for maximum bass response. The FH-211W consists of a 20-station random preset quartz frequency synthesis tuner, double cassette deck with Dolby® B noise reduction and high-speed dubbing, 7-band graphic spectrum equalizer with 3-preset memory and matched 30 watts per channel APM (3-way) speakers. Ideal for small apartments, dorm rooms and offices, the system can also be "packed up" with a supplied carrying handle to take along to a vacation home or on a boat. Shown here with CDP-17F (optional) compact disc player. The suggested retail price is \$750 for the main system and \$350 for the CD player.

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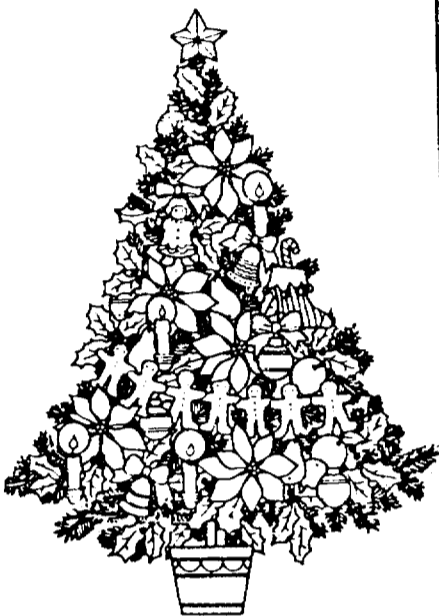
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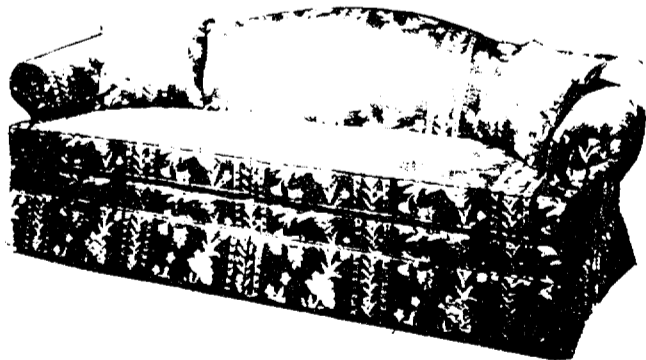
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You've got a great gift on your hands for the holidays

It lies on the street in the dead of winter, is found helpless on the back seat of a cab, car or train, and waits aimlessly for its partner to return.

Once happy and warm, it's now ragged and lost forever. It's really sad when you lose a glove.

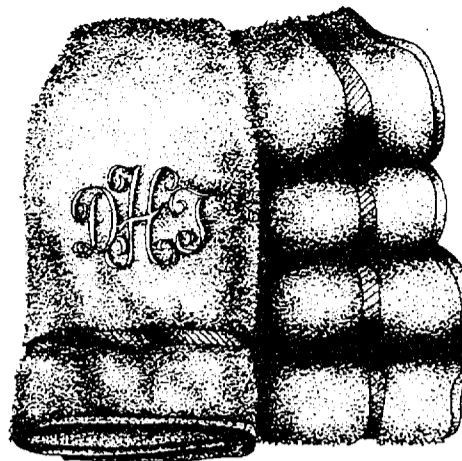
Why is it that so many people lose their gloves each year? According to Aris Isotoner, leading glove manufacturer, al-

most half of all adults buy a new pair of gloves each year, and 75 percent of all gloves are purchased as Christmas gifts.

So for those of you who think that a pair of gloves is "too ordinary" a gift to give at Christmas time, think again—you'll be doing a great favor to your friends and relatives who find it hard to admit that they lost the pair (or the one hand) that you gave them last year.



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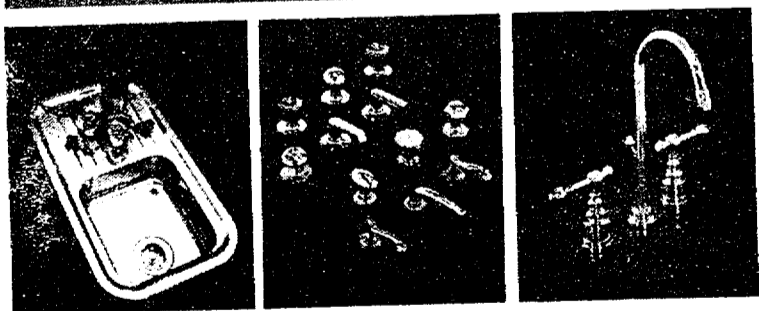
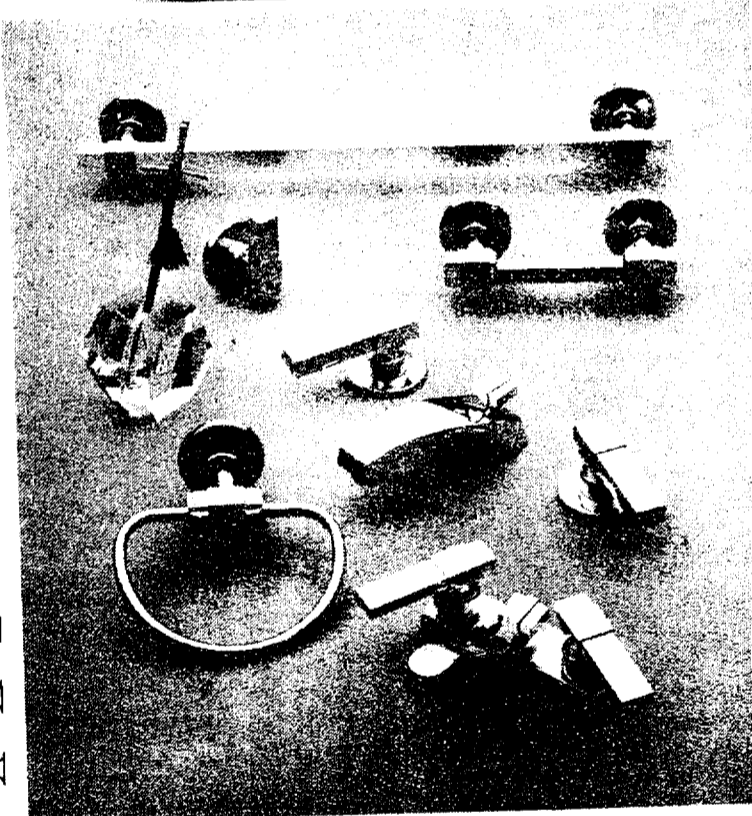
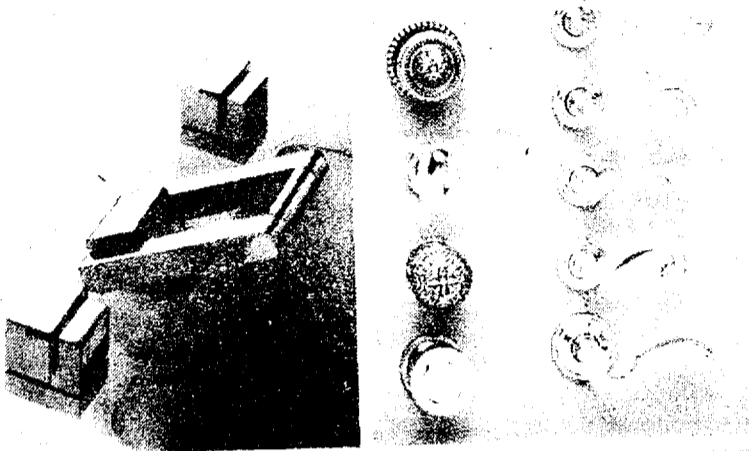
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Holiday baking tip . . . Cookies in the microwave: fast, fun.



ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE AND VERSATILITY of baking with a microwave oven during the holidays. This Frigidaire model has a built-in browner for traditional pie crusts and meringues.

Hold the popcorn—easy on the frozen dinners! This holiday season leaves room in your microwave for more tempting treats, such as snappy sesame bars or sweet molasses cookies.

According to the Frigidaire Company, the holidays are surprisingly a microwave's busiest season of the year—for baking. Those delectable holiday goodies mom used to spend hours preparing take only minutes to bake in a microwave oven.

Frigidaire suggests two simple cookie recipes that will turn you into a true microwave baker. These sesame bars and molasses cookies are so easy to make, they'll be favorites all year long.

SESAME BARS (Makes 25)

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sesame seeds
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In medium bowl beat brown sugar and butter until creamy. Beat in sesame seeds, flour, salt, egg and vanilla.

Spread in 8x8-in. microwave-safe baking dish. Shield corners with foil.

Place on inverted saucer in oven. Microwave on 70% power (Medium-High)

eight to 11 minutes or until edges begin to pull away from sides, rotating two or three times. (Bars will appear foamy on top.)

Allow to stand directly on counter 10 minutes. Cut into 1 1/2-in. squares.

Store at room temperature, tightly covered, no longer than two weeks.

MOLASSES COOKIES (Makes 3 dozen)

- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- Granulated sugar

Place all ingredients except flour and granulated sugar in large bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. Mix in flour. Chill one hour. Shape dough into 1-in. balls.

Place six to eight balls in a circle on wax paper. Microwave on 50% power (Medium) 1 1/2 to four minutes or just until surface is dry, rotating two or three times during cooking.

Remove wax paper with cookies to counter. Sprinkle cookies with sugar while still warm.

Repeat with remaining cookies.



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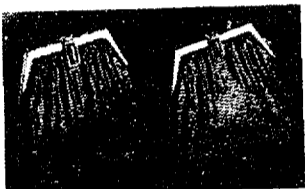
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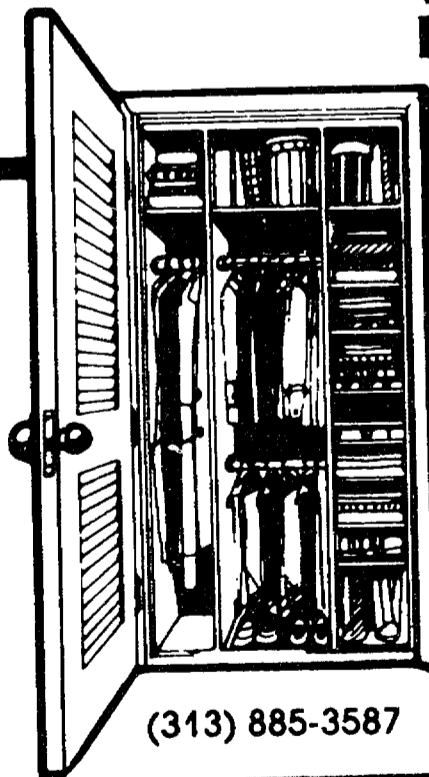
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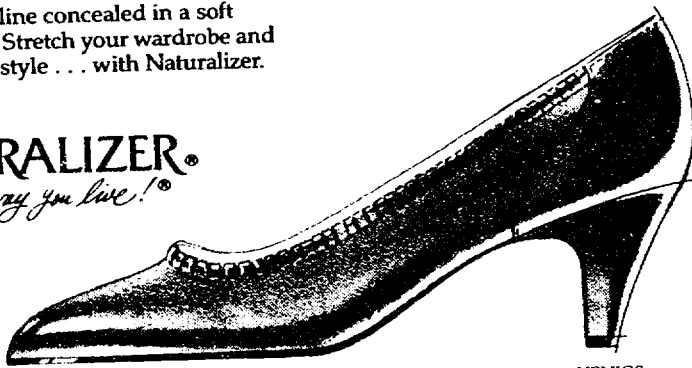
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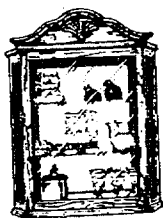
Pelissier/Maiden Lane
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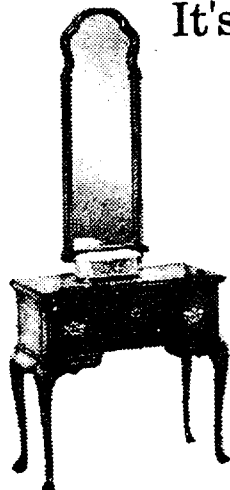
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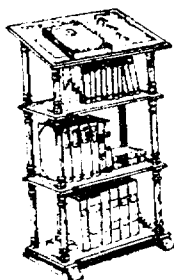
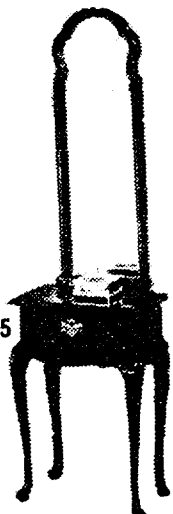
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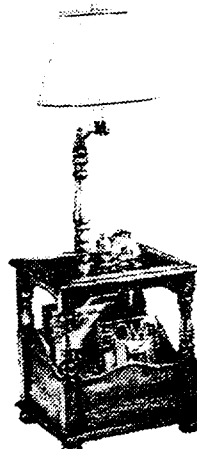


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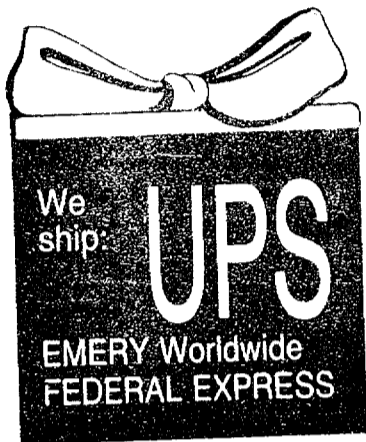
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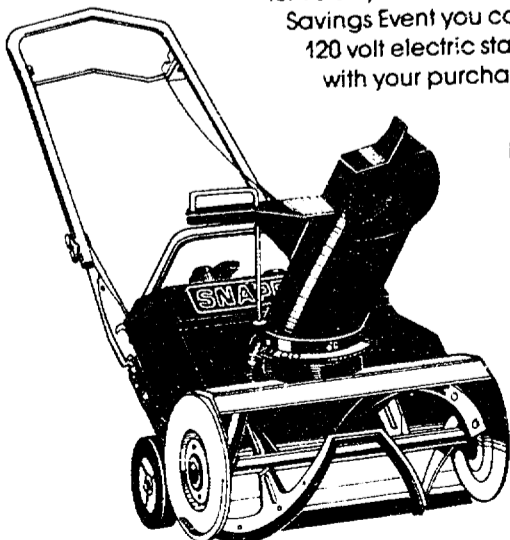
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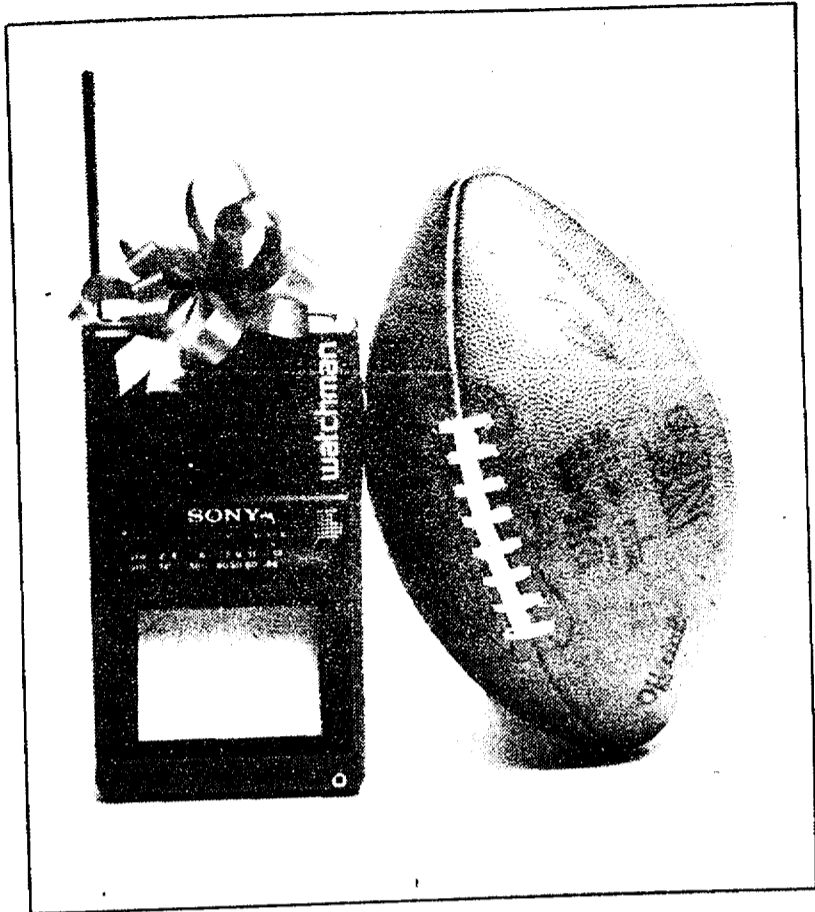
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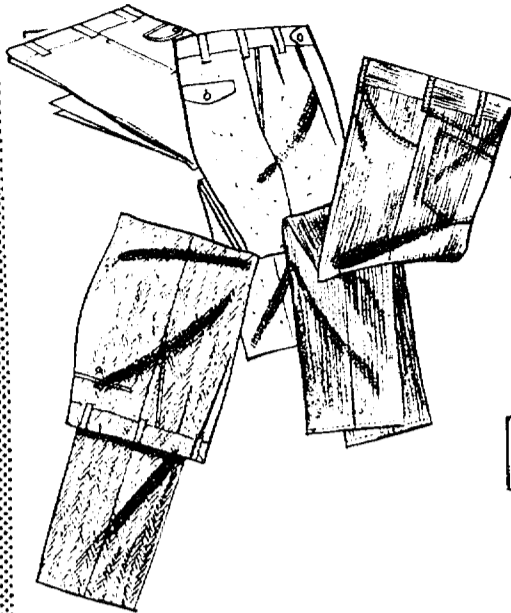
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ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO GO—ANYWHERE! Guys of any age will look smart this holiday season in dress shirts from Arrow. Dad is wearing Arrow's Criterion red, white and navy striped shirt with a fashionable white collar and French cuffs. The boys feel great in their Arrow Dover classic oxford button-down shirts, shown here in blue and white pinstripes for little brother and solid pink for big brother.

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A Portrait Is A Gift That Will Last Forever
and a Cherished Gift For The Holidays

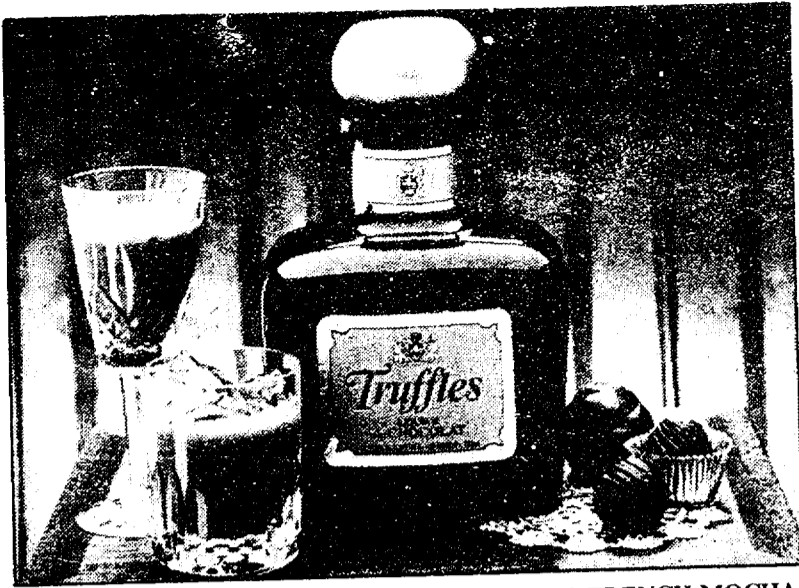
Gift Certificates Available

Photography by

Phil Spangle

343-9169

Fleetwood Corner
of Mack G.P.W.



Smart shoppers and entertainers will be sure to include one of America's most consuming passions, chocolate, on their gift and shopping lists this holiday season.

Truffles Liqueur du Chocolat is a new premium liqueur that combines the fine taste of chocolate and the smoothness of cream, packaged in an elegant amber bottle perfect for gift-giving.

A gift of chocolate captured in a rich, creamy liqueur is an essential for the chocolate lovers on your holiday gift list.

In addition to treating your favorite people to a gift of Truffles, be sure to include Truffles in holiday entertaining plans.

Guests are in the mood for special treats, and luscious drinks and sinful desserts made with Truffles are great holiday crowd-pleasers.

Serve Truffles chilled as a special after-dinner drink to relax over, or try a few of these chocolate drink and dessert sensations at your next holiday gathering:

TRUFFLES FRENCH MOCHA

- 5 oz. hot coffee
- 1 oz. Truffles Liqueur du Chocolat
- ½ oz. orange liqueur
- ½ oz. raspberry liqueur

Pour coffee in mug. Add Truffles, orange liqueur and raspberry liqueur. Stir. Garnish with whipped cream.

TRUFFLES MOUSSE

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup Truffles Liqueur du Chocolat
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

In food processor or blender place egg yolks, chocolate bits and sugar. Heat Truffles until hot and steaming (do not boil). Pour into processor.

Process until mixture is smooth and all chocolate is melted. Pour into bowl.

Cover tightly. Refrigerate several hours. Serve with Truffles Whipped Cream.

Mousse is delicious as filling for layer cakes, cream puffs and cannoli.

Makes about three cups.

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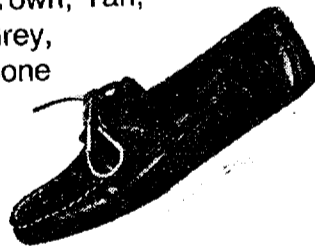
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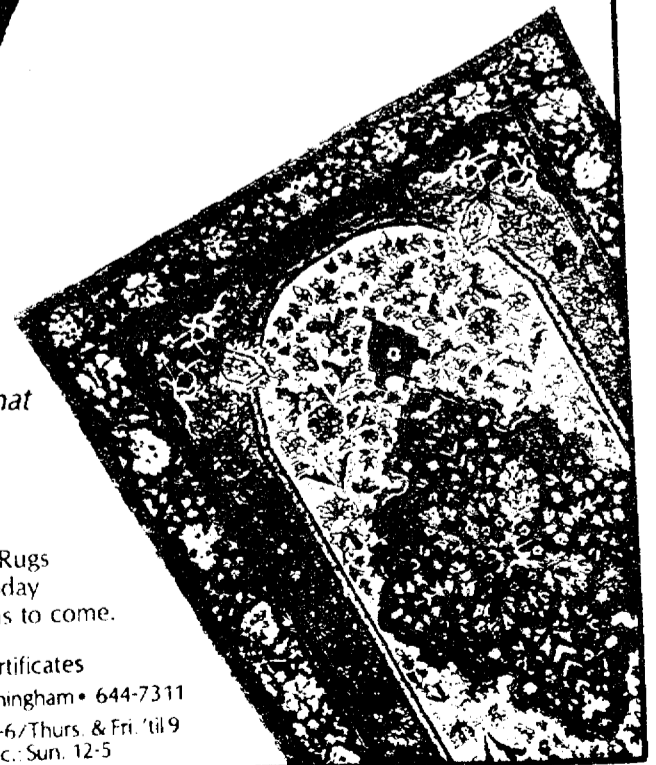


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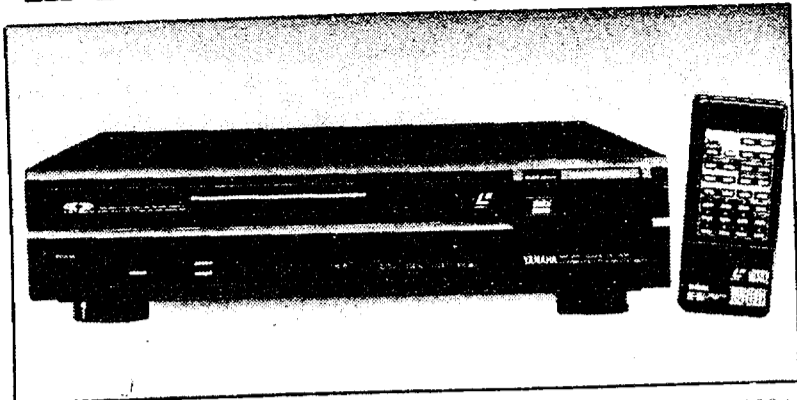
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CD Video: In Time For Holiday Gift-Giving.



THIS "BABY" arrived just in time for holiday gift giving. Yamaha's CDV-1000 is the first generation offspring of the marriage of audio and video. It is a home entertainment product that will play compact audio discs, conventional laservision discs, and the new CD Video format, which provides five minutes of audio/video plus 20 minutes of high quality audio-only material.

A few years ago, we heard about the marriage of audio and video, a union that brought us home entertainment centers filled with state-of-the-art electronic goodies such as large screen TV monitor, receivers, Hi-Fi VCRs, compact disc players, and a control center that enabled us to operate all of these at the touch of a remote control keypad.

Just in time for holiday gift giving, the consumer electronics industry introduced the first product which can be called the offspring of that marriage—CD Video.

Even in its title it boasts its heritage. The new format is a shiny disc the same size as a conventional CD, but it delivers five minutes of combined audio and video entertainment plus an additional 20 minutes of high quality audio-only.

At first, the new discs will be aimed at a young audience and will typically con-

tain a music video clip and several song selections from an album.

The godparents of the new format are the more than 30 manufacturers who have agreed to market either the discs themselves or the new players which are required.

Typical of the innovative new players is Yamaha's CDV-1000, a combination unit which can handle any shiny disc on the market, whether it's a 12-inch laser read video disc, 8-inch video disc, conventional audio-only compact disc, or new CD Video.

It is expected that, early next year, a number of manufacturers will offer smaller units which will handle audio CDs and CD Videos only.

While the technology is new, this is not the first time a "baby" has proven to be a wonderful "gift."

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- BEAUTIFUL NEW SCRIMSHAW WALKING STICKS
- ATLANTIS SWEATERS
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Imported Cheese | <input type="checkbox"/> Crackers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wine and/or Beer | <input type="checkbox"/> Imported Chocolates |

Baskets are wicker and are available in different shapes and sizes.

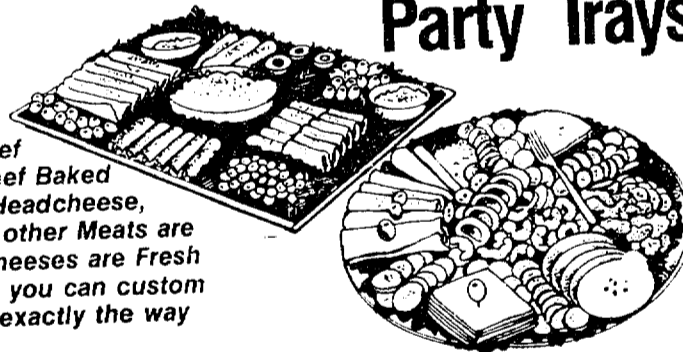
for the person on your list
that enjoys good taste —
Prime Beef Steaks in Gift Boxes



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Create Video Christmas Cards with Camcorders



CAPTURE THOSE SPECIAL MOMENTS for those special people on your Christmas list with a GE camcorder. This record-only model 9-9705 with the smaller VHS-C format is especially portable and easy to handle for simple movie making for the family.

For the special people on your Christmas card list, consider sending a card that really brings your message to life: A video Christmas card recorded with the family's camcorder.

To produce a quality holiday video message, organization is key. Just like a movie director, outline a shooting script to determine who will be in the video and what they will say. Next, choose a location to tape. This is one area with room for imagination.

Since the lightweight camcorder can be taken just about anywhere, go "on location" to the park to catch your sports star in action, or zoom in for a dramatic close-up of the family gymnast swinging off the monkey bars.

Perhaps you would rather capture the family as a group. Since camcorders also record audio, you can record the family gathered around the Christmas tree sing-

ing carols.

GE's VHS HQ movie camcorders, which have low light sensitivity, allow you to capture even the flicker of the Christmas tree's lights.

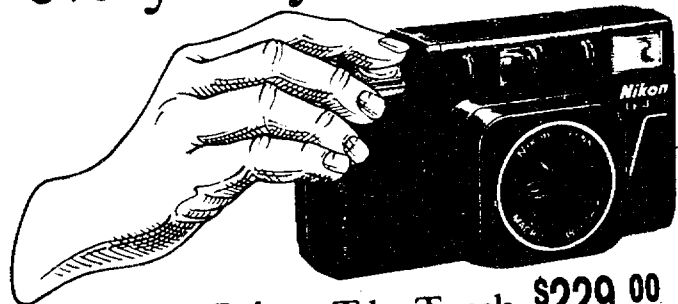
To title your holiday message, you can record a hand-lettered sign at the opening and closing of the production. Or, for that more sophisticated touch, you can title your movie like the pros by using a special accessory made by GE.

Finally, you don't have to wait until the holiday season to film your video. If thought out in advance, you might use scenes from all seasons—a kind of family year in review.

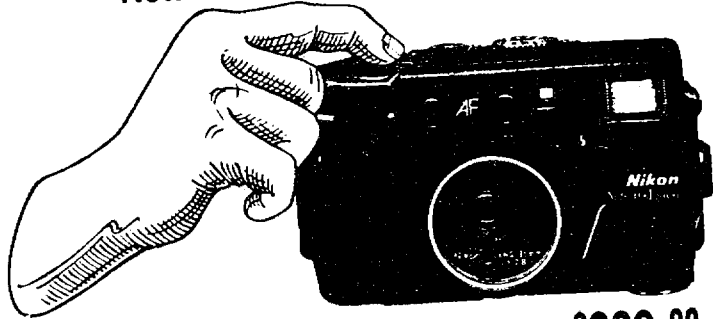
Whatever approach you take, this personal and imaginative gift is sure to bring applause from family and friends.

And if you don't already have a camcorder, surprise the family with an early holiday gift that all can use.

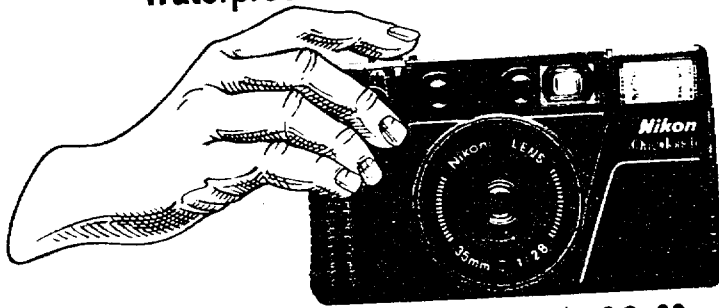
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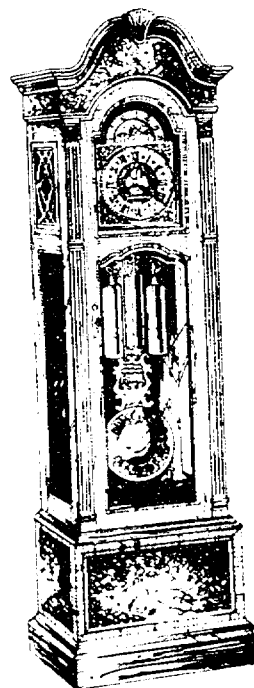
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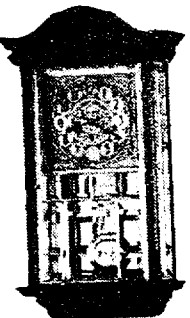
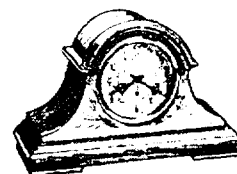
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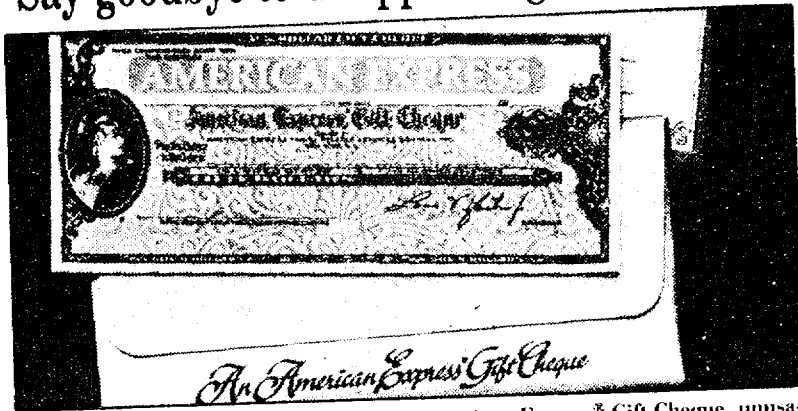
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Say goodbye to disappointing holiday gifts



WITH THE INTRODUCTION of the new American Express® Gift Cheque, unusable and unwanted gifts are now a thing of the past. The Gift Cheque offers a unique "gift of choice" for all gift-giving occasions. Accepted like cash at millions of locations, including retail stores, restaurants and other outlets, the impressive, gold-colored Gift Cheque is refundable if lost or stolen. It is available in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 at banks, credit unions and American Express Travel Service Offices.

Gift for a child's toyland



TRUCKING HOME THE TREE—After four-wheeling through the tree lot in his Power Wheels® Jeep®, this youngster brings home a perfect Christmas tree that is just his size. The entire Power Wheels line of realistic vehicles meets rigid quality and safety standards, and has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal of approval.

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Crab Legs - Fresh Crab Meat
Escargot - Fresh Seafood

Wine Specials - In Store Holiday Specials
Homemade Tarter and Cocktail Sauce

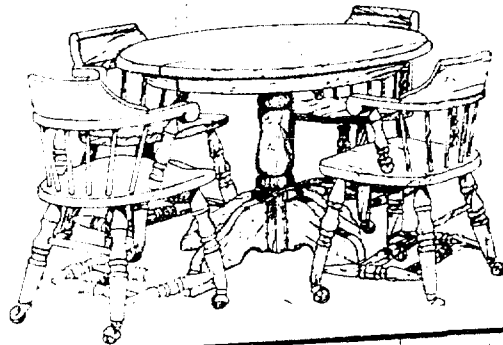
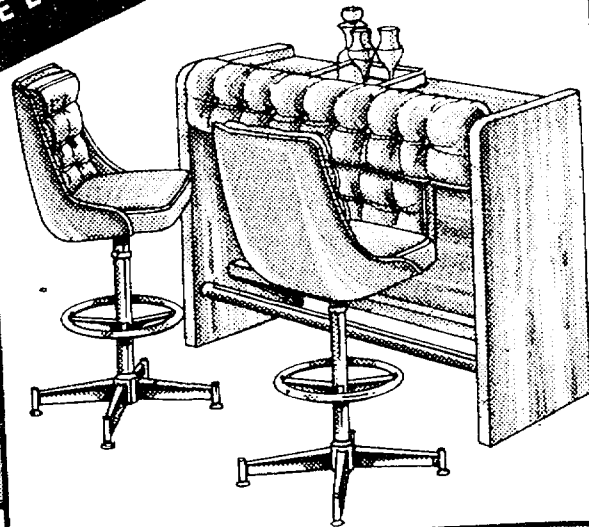
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SALE ENDS DECEMBER 13th

Over 60 Bar & Counter Stools
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Many with Matching Bars

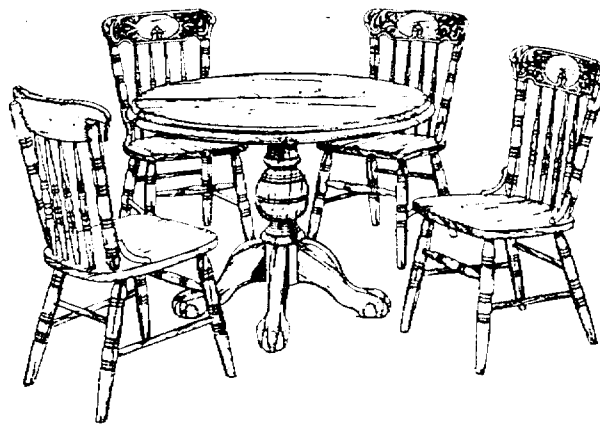
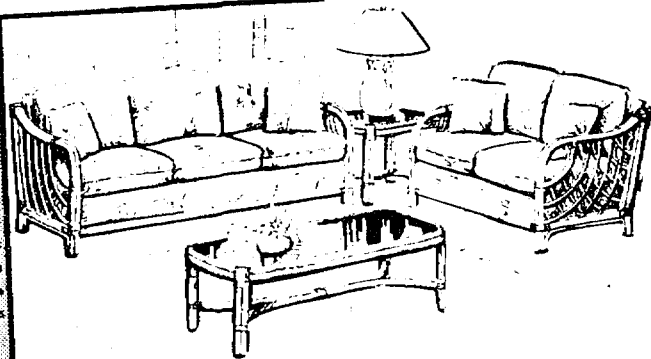
STOOLS PRICED FROM \$9.95 to \$299.95
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Virginia House
42" Formica Top Table with 18" Leaf and four Castor Arm Chairs
Reg. \$1483.
Sale \$999.

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	LIST	SALE
Sofa	780 ⁰⁰	579 ⁰⁰
Loweset	720 ⁰⁰	539 ⁰⁰
Lounge Chair	504 ⁰⁰	379 ⁰⁰
End Tbl	300 ⁰⁰	224 ⁰⁰
Cocktail Tbl	360 ⁰⁰	269 ⁰⁰



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42" Ball & Claw Table, Formica Top with 18" Leaf and four Embossed Back Chairs
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Food baskets make delicious gifts

Food baskets are always a favorite gift during the holidays and, although there are countless ready-made baskets to be bought in just about every gourmet shop and department store, it can be great fun to make your own, designing each one with your own personal touch to suit the person that you're giving it to.

For the person on your list who enjoys afternoon tea, you might fill a basket with a variety of exotic teas, some imported biscuits, a few jars of fancy jam, and perhaps even a box of beautiful paper napkins.

If there's a chocolate lover on your

list, fill a basket with chocolates from all different countries and, while you're at it, don't forget a tin of real Dutch cocoa. And if money is no object and you know someone who loves "luxury" foods, you might gift them with a basket of Champagne, caviar, truffles, and perhaps pâté.

And for that someone on your gift list who loves and appreciates real old-fashioned Christmas treats, why not fill a basket with plum pudding, fruitcake, marzipan and either some gingerbread men or even some of your family's favorite cookies that you've baked yourself!

LIGHT UP YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON and AVOID THE MALL RUSH

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Children sport the holiday look

THE SPORTSWEAR INFLUENCE now extends to all occasions in children's fashions for the holidays. Known for their separates in fleece, Heart Throb[®] by Hot Shots turns to a lightweight version in soft, all-Creslan[®] acrylic fiber, for a two-piece party dress in delicate pastels. The T-top can be used with other bottoms than its party skirt that's tiered, ruffled and sashed in white net. Crystalline, lightly spangled white bows scatter over the top. Holiday pants outfit by Heart Throb[®] combine the comfort and easy care of Creslan[®] acrylic with sportswear detailing and fashion colors. One outfit is in pink and white with the glamour look of a wide-shoulder shirttail silhouette offset by gently belled sleeves. The sophisticated touch of black and white spices another outfit for more informal times. The top is a basic but elongated sweat-shirt in fleece of Creslan[®], with padded shoulders, and carries a bold cartoon. The words "Super" and "Stars" run over most of the front. The black pants feature the new sock cuff, with its pushed up, slouchy look.



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We'll do the cooking, you take the compliments

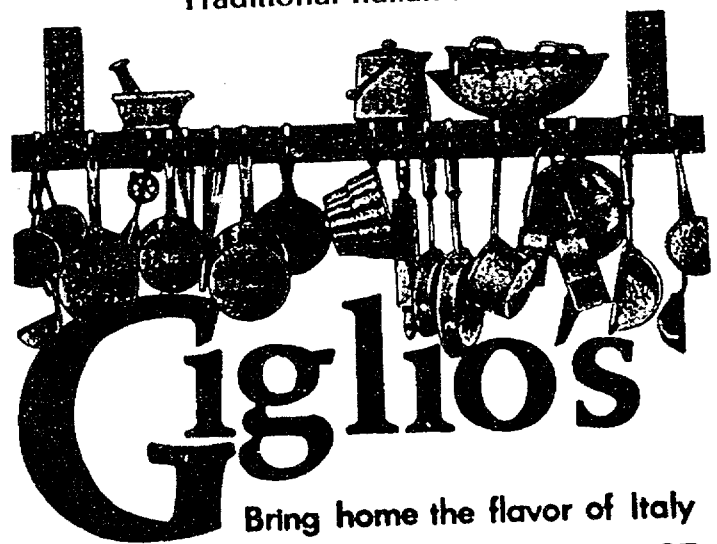
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Spaghetti ala Carbonara	2.98LB.	Minestrone, Lentil & Split Pea Soup	
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Meatballs	2.98LB.	Cooked Trippa in sauce	3.98LB.
Sausage	3.98LB.	Caponata Siciliana	3.98LB.
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		Breaded Pork Cutlets	5.98LB.

and many more.

Call Francesca 527-6680

Start an Italian Holiday Tradition
Traditional Italian Desserts.

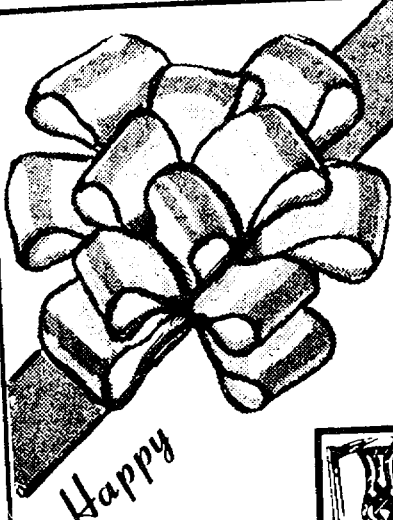
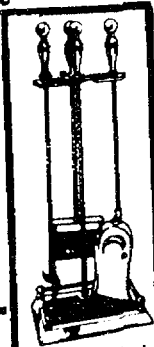


Bring home the flavor of Italy

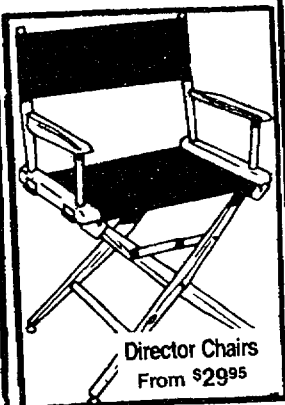
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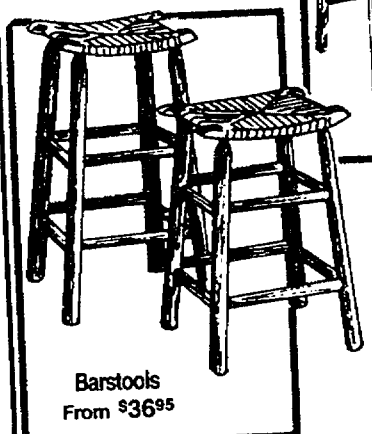
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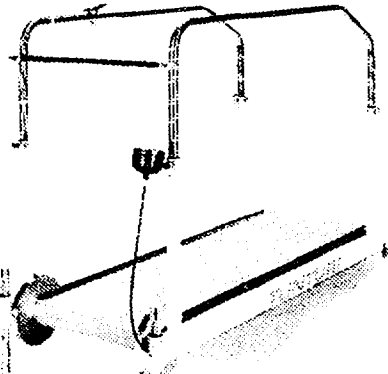
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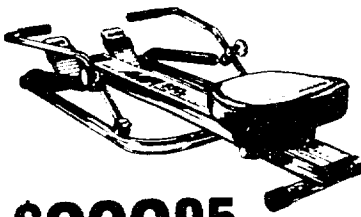
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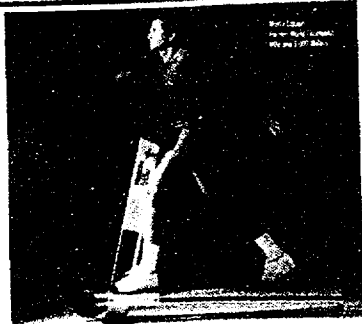
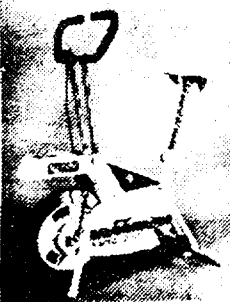


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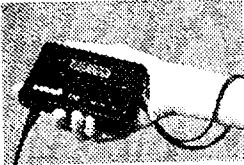
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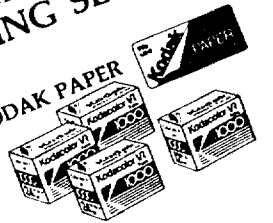
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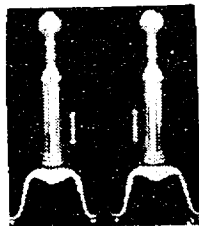
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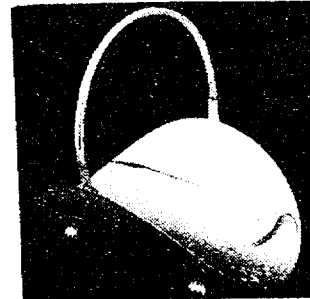
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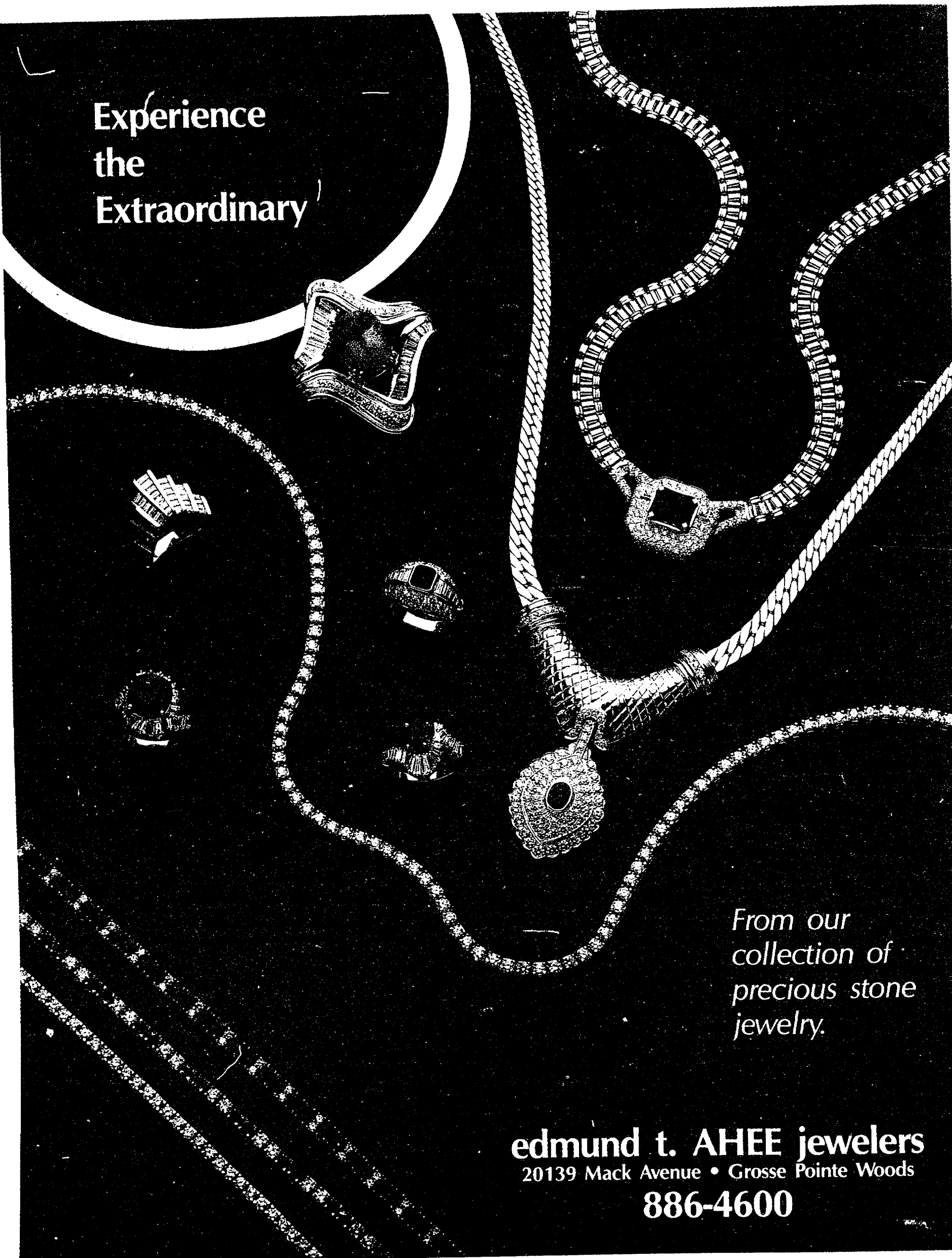


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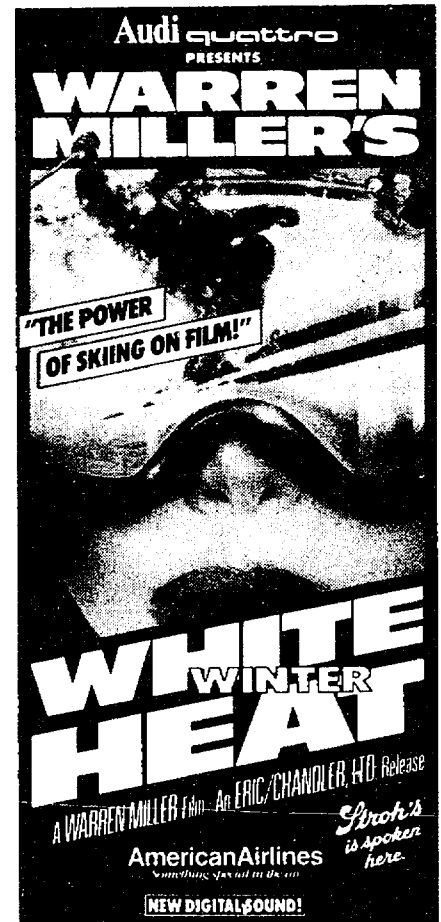
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SAVE PERFORMANCE
DYNASTAR SKI SETS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DYNASTAR INTEGRA SKIS \$290.00 • SALOMON S-647 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 480-D BINDINGS 139.95 • SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES 29.95 <p style="text-align: right;">TOTAL \$459.90</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$269 PACKAGE PRICE</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DYNASTAR MV-9 CARBON SKIS ... \$295.00 • SALOMON S-647 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 480-D BINDINGS 139.95 • SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES 29.95 <p style="text-align: right;">TOTAL \$464.90</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$299 PACKAGE PRICE</p>
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**BIG SAVINGS ON
TOP QUALITY
SKI PACKAGE
SETS**



ROSSIGNOL/NORDICA

- S-6000 ROSSIGNOL SKIS \$240.00
- NEW TYROLIA 420 STEP-IN DELUXE BINDINGS 99.95
- MATCHING ROSSI POLES 25.00
- NORDICA 320/520 or HEIERLING SKI BOOTS 155.00

TOTAL \$519.95

PACKAGE PRICE \$295
INCLUDING SKI BOOTS

FROM THE SKI SHOPS THAT ARE FAMOUS FOR LOW, LOW PRICES, EXPERT ADVICE & A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF TOP BRAND NAMES. CHOOSE FROM MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION. HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES.

TYROLIA/ELAN

- ELAN SIERRA SKIS \$195.00
- SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95
- LASER STRAPLESS POLES .. 24.95

TOTAL \$319.90

PACKAGE PRICE \$149

SALOMON/ELAN

- ELAN 955 SPORT SKIS \$235.00
- SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95
- LASER STRAPLESS POLES .. 24.95

TOTAL \$359.90

DOORBUSTER PRICE \$169

Plus

RECEIVE OUR **\$100**

"LET'S GO SKIING BONUS" FREE WITH ALL ALPINE SKIS PURCHASED WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

K-2/SALOMON

- K-2 RST SPORT SKIS \$220.00
- SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95
- K-2 MATCHING POLES 29.95

TOTAL \$349.90

PACKAGE PRICE \$189

DYNASTAR

- DYNASTAR VISTA SKIS ... \$235.00
- SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95
- SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES .. 29.95

TOTAL \$364.90

PACKAGE PRICE \$199

K-2

- K-2 4400 UNLIMITED \$280.00
- SALOMON S-647 MULTI BINDINGS 139.95
- K-2 MATCHING POLES 29.95

TOTAL \$449.90

PACKAGE PRICE \$289

OLIN SPORT

- OLIN 731 SPORT SKIS \$255.00
- SALOMON S-547 MULTI or MARKER M-26 129.95
- SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES .. 29.95

TOTAL \$414.90

PACKAGE PRICE \$249

1 DAY

BINDING INSTALLATION ON REQUEST

OUR BINDING MECHANICS ARE EXPERTS. THEY HAVE BEEN TRAINED AND ARE CERTIFIED TO DO IT RIGHT.

Bavarian Village Thanksgiving SKI SALE

HEAD PACKAGE SET

- HEAD MAGNUM WHITE SKIS . \$250.00
- SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95
- SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES . . 29.95

TOTAL \$379.90
PACKAGE PRICE \$209



HEAD RADIAL CARBON

The perfect transition ski for better carving technique. The carbon is the softest flexing (torsionally and longitudinally) of all the performance group skis from HEAD. Super versatile in all terrain and snow conditions, the Carbon features the patented radial core design for superior edge hold and easier turning. Sintered HM-2 pretuned racing base. Lengths: 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200cm.

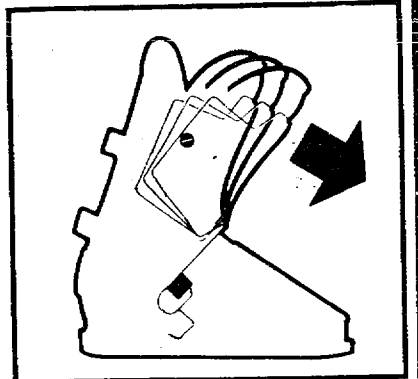
RETAIL \$275 *Thanksgiving SALE* **\$189**

Heierling's new Concord is a high performance boot that has been taken one step beyond, introducing improvements over existing ski boots. Amongst many exciting features the dual flex system deserves a little more attention. What does the dual flex system do? It is a true system consisting of 2 independent flex devices and a 2-part forward lean, canting mechanism which allows the skier to program his boots within seconds to his personal needs, skiing style, as well as snow and terrain conditions. No tools required. The dual flex system provides the following possibilities.

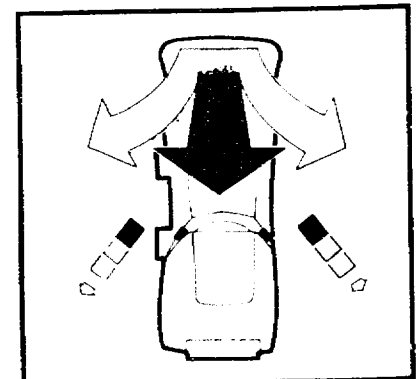


TOP OF THE LINE HEIERLING CONCORD

- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- Forefoot Adjustment
- Dual Flex System™
- Forward Lean Adjustment
- Lasted Inner Boot With Sturdy Rubber Bottom
- Thinsulate® Insulation
- High Grade Polyurethane Shell
- Polyamide (EMS) Cuff System
- Ratchet Buckle System
- Orthopedically Designed Footbed
- Replaceable Heel
- Sizes 7 - 13
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL US\$ 325



- 1) forward flex
- 2) range of flex
- 3) direction of flex path
- 4) forward lean (angle)
- 5) canting (lateral angle of cuff)



Thanksgiving SALE **\$229**

**GET
FITTED
TODAY!**

**WE KNOW HOW
TO FIT SKI BOOTS**

The unique feature in Heierling's dual flex system is the adjustment of the flex path. All canting devices make it possible to adapt the lateral (side) angle of the cuff to the skier's leg. However, no other system keeps the cuff lined up with the natural position of the skier's leg during flexing. Heierling's DFS is the first system to do so. The flex path of the cuff can be set so the skier can maintain his natural and most effective leg position throughout the full flexing range and this is most important when transmitting maximum pressure to the ski. Skiers can now experience more positive edging and more skiing enjoyment.

**OUTSTANDING BOOTS
OUTSTANDING PRICE**

Bavarian Village
SKI SHOPS

Bavarian Village Thanksgiving SKI SALE



NEW 1988 SKIWEAR COLLECTION

LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM MANY DIFFERENT STYLES SELECTED FROM OUR FRESH, NEW 1988 SKIWEAR COLLECTION, FOR MEN, WOMEN AND KIDS.

QUALITY JACKETS—PANTS
SWEATERS—BIBS—GLOVES

WARM AND RUGGED
OUR SELECTION IS FABULOUS.

SAVE 20% to 30% OFF



ROSSIGNOL QUANTUM 707

HIGH PERFORMANCE
STATE OF THE ART
SKIS
REGULAR \$299

Thanksgiving
SALE **\$219**

They're Beautiful
NEW 1988 MODEL

K-2 68 COMP
RETAIL \$295

Thanksgiving
SALE \$174

DYNASTAR
MV-9 CARBON
RETAIL \$295

Thanksgiving
SALE \$189

OLIN CRX
RETAIL \$350

Thanksgiving
SALE \$229

Plus

RECEIVE OUR \$100
"LET'S GO SKIING" BONUS FREE
WITH ALL ALPINE SKIS
PURCHASED.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS



*Beautiful
Skinwear
Selections*

Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS



*at
all price
levels*

Bayarian Village

SKI SHOPS



*Beautiful
Skinwear
Selections*

Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS



*at
all price
levels*

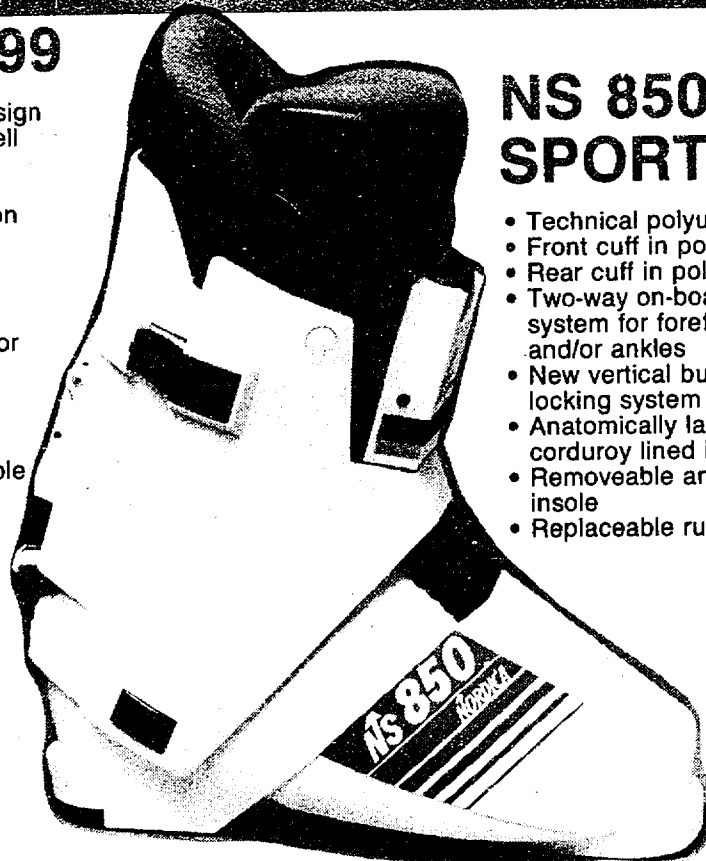
Bavarian Village
SKI SHOPS

Bavarian Village Thanksgiving SKI SALE



NR 990 - \$299

- High performance shell design
- Technical polyurethane shell
- Front Cuff in polyamide
- Rear cuff in polyethylene
- New total wrap multifunction retention system
- Micro-adjustable forward lean from 18° to 23°
- Forward flex regulator
- Mechanical forefoot adjustor
- Constant leverage anti-release safety buckle
- Anatomically lasted wool/corduroy lined innerboot
- Removeable anatomic insole
- Replaceable rubber heel



**NS 850 - \$269
SPORT**

- Technical polyurethane shell
- Front cuff in polyamide
- Rear cuff in polyethylene
- Two-way on-board air fitting system for forefoot and/or ankles
- New vertical buckle locking system
- Anatomically lasted wool/corduroy lined innerboot
- Removeable anatomic insole
- Replaceable rubber heel



NR 955 - \$249

- New high performance rear entry boot for Expert through Intermediate skiers.
- Features:**
- Unique retention system ensure total fit with exceptional heel hold device
- Forefoot adjustor for independent adjustment of the front foot area
- Forward flex adjustment allows a range of three different flexes to suit different skier's needs and skiing condition



NS 720 - \$149

- Rear entry Novice through Intermediate sport ski boot.
- Men's and women's models (women's model pictured).
- Features:**
- Soft flexing cuff works with natural movement of the ankle.
- Instep fitting system achieves instep and heel retention for greater control.
- Forefoot fit adjustment anatomically designed.



**NJ-115
JUNIOR - \$59**

The comfort of a rear entry boot for the first-time junior and learning skiers.

Smaller sizes \$54

ALL SIGNS POINT TO NORDICA

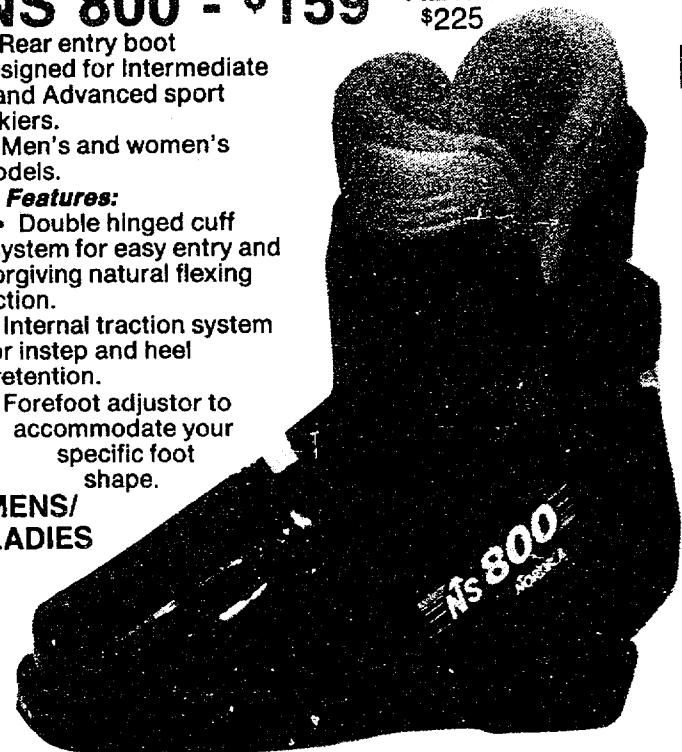
The RIGHT BOOTS at the RIGHT PRICE!

NS 800 - \$159 RETAIL \$225

- Rear entry boot designed for Intermediate and Advanced sport skiers.
- Men's and women's models.

- Features:**
- Double hinged cuff system for easy entry and forgiving natural flexing action.
- Internal traction system for instep and heel retention.
- Forefoot adjustor to accommodate your specific foot shape.

MENS/
LADIES



RETAIL \$255
NS 790 - \$189

These boots are HOT. Sharp red/white & black for the aggressive Sport Skier, this easy fitting model combined comfort and performance in a total wrap fitting system. One adjustment fine tunes foot retention providing all-day skiability and close, performance fit.



RETAIL \$245
NS 755 - \$179

For the aggressive Sport Skier, this easy fitting model combined comfort and performance in a total wrap fitting system. One adjustment fine tunes foot retention providing all-day skiability and close, performance fit.

MENS/LADIES



RETAIL \$175
NM 530/330
\$129

This new model has been designed to help the learning skier develop skiing technique while providing all day enjoyment. Thanks to the easy flex of the double hinged cuffs, this model will transmit the skier's movements to the skis with minimum effort. A special "forefoot retention mechanism," makes the progressing skier feel closer to the skis and to the terrain.



MICHIGAN'S
LARGEST SELECTION
OF TOP BRAND
SKI BOOTS

SALOMON
LANGE
NORDICA
HEIERLING
HANSON
RAICHEL

**WE KNOW HOW TO FIT
SKI BOOTS!**

YOUR AUTHORIZED NORDICA DEALER

**TRY ON A NEW PAIR OF BOOTS
TODAY - SKI BETTER THIS SEASON**

Bavarian Village Thanksgiving SKI SALE

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON THESE EXCEPTIONAL WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS
WARMTH • FIT • COMFORT FROM HEIERLING



PERFORMANCE SKI & BINDING COMBINATIONS designed for WOMEN SKIERS

- 1988 ELAN CHIARA LADY SKIS\$315.00
- SALOMON S-647 or TYROLIA 480-D or MARKER M-36 TC 145.00

TOTAL \$460.00

Thanksgiving SALE **\$289**

- 1988 K-2 LTP KEVLAR SKIS\$275.00
- SALOMON S-647 or TYROLIA 480-D or MARKER M-36 TC 145.00

TOTAL \$420.00

Thanksgiving SALE **\$309**

- 1988 OLIN USA SP-800 LADY\$335.00
- SALOMON S-647 or TYROLIA 480-D or MARKER M-36 TC 145.00

TOTAL \$480.00

Thanksgiving SALE **\$359**

- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- Forefoot Adjustment
- AFS (Adjustable Flex System)™
- Lasted Inner Boot With Reinforced Sole
- Thinsulate Insulation
- High Grade Polyurethane Shell
- Polyamide (Nylon) Cuff
- Ratchet Buckle System
- Orthopedically Designed Footbed
- Replaceable Heel
- Sizes 5-10
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL U.S. \$310

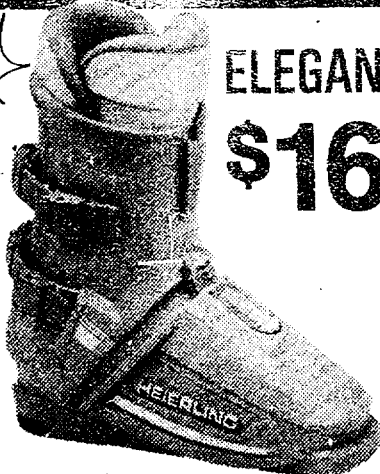
CARISSA
\$219

CHOOSE FROM MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS WE KNOW HOW TO FIT BOOTS

- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- Forefoot Adjustment
- Flex Adjustment
- Thinsulate Insulation
- Lasted Inner Boot With Reinforced Sole
- Replaceable Heel
- Ratchet Buckle System
- High Grade Polyurethane Shell & Cuff
- Sofcord Lined Inner Boot
- Sizes 5-10
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL U.S. \$285

SINTRA
\$194

Thinsulate



ELEGANCE
\$169

- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- Forefoot Adjustment
- Flex Control
- Thinsulate Insulation
- Orthopedically Designed Footbed
- Replaceable Heel
- Ratchet Buckle System
- High Grade Polyurethane Shell & Cuff
- Sofcord Lined Inner Boot
- Sizes 5-10
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL U.S. \$245

Thinsulate



PRINCESS
\$129

- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- High Grade Polyurethane Shell & Cuff
- Forefoot Adjustment
- Thinsulate Insulation
- Loden Insole
- Replaceable Heel
- Ratchet Buckle System
- Sizes 5-10
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL U.S. \$185



CONTESSA
\$99

- Rear Entry Design
- High Grade Polyurethane Shell
- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- Ratchet Buckle System
- Loden Insole
- Replaceable Heel
- Wooltex Lined Inner Boot
- Sizes 5-10
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL U.S. \$145

WE'RE THE PLACE FOR SKIERS

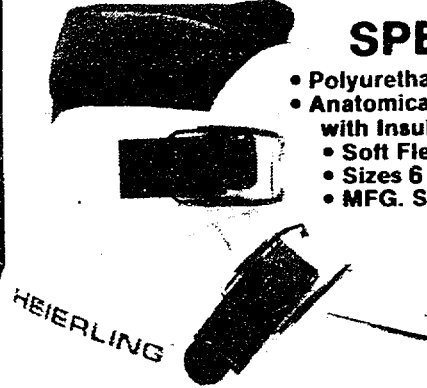
Bavarian Village
SKI SHOPS

TOP JUNIOR BOOTS

SPEEDY

- Polyurethane Shell
- Anatomically Shaped Padding with Insulated Lining
- Soft Flexing Cuff
- Sizes 6 - 11
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$59.95

\$39
SALE



FIREBIRD

\$69
SALE



- Rear Entry Design
- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- Thinsulate Insulation
- Polyurethane Shell
- Replaceable Heel
- Wool Insole
- Sizes 1 - 8
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$95

HOT
TURBO
\$99
SALE



- High Grade Polyurethane Shell & Cuff (Polythere)
- TWS (Total Wrap System)™
- Forefoot Adjustment
- Ratchet Buckle System
- Wool Insole
- Replaceable Heel
- Sizes 4 - 9
- MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$135



SETS FOR LARGER YOUNG SKIERS THRU HIGH SCHOOL AGE

- DYNASTAR VISA/SX-7
- LOOK GR STEP-IN BINDINGS WITH BRAKE
- SCOTT LASER POLES

OVER 50% OFF

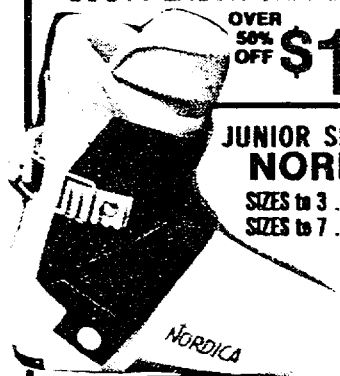
\$129

- ROSSI SPORT SKIS E-550
- SALOMON S-347 or TYROLIA 420 STEP-IN BINDINGS
- SCOTT LASER SKI POLES

OVER 50% OFF **\$159**

JUNIOR SKI BOOTS NORDICA

SIZES to 3 \$54
SIZES to 7 \$59



SAVE ON JUNIOR SKIS & BOOTS SPECIALLY PRICED PACKAGES

SUPER VALUE SET

- FAMOUS ELAN PRO TEAM SKIS sizes 80-130 cm
- JUNIOR LOOK 19 STEP-IN BINDINGS with BRAKE
- JR. ALUM SKI POLES

\$99

WINTER WALDEN SET SAVE \$73.00

- FAMOUS AUSTRIAN ELAN PRO TEAM SKIS sizes 80-130 cm (skiers to 100 lbs.)
- TYROLIA 490J or SALOMON S-137 STEP-IN BINDINGS with BRAKE
- SCOTT SILVER JUNIOR SKI POLES
- OPTION: Above set with Nordica NJ 115 Boots Add \$59

\$115

BLIZZARD SET

- ROSSIGNOL 6000 JR. SKIS sizes to 150 cm
- SALOMON S-137 or TYROLIA 490J STEP-IN BINDINGS W/BRAKE
- SCOTT RED STRAPLESS JR. SKI POLES

\$124

- K-2 WALT DISNEY TEAM MICKEY SKIS sizes 130-150 cm
- SALOMON S-137 or TYROLIA 490J STEP-IN BINDINGS W/BRAKE
- SCOTT RED STRAPLESS JR. SKI POLES

\$148

- OLIN 900-J MTE SKIS sizes 140-175 cm
- SALOMON S-137 or TYROLIA 490J STEP-IN BINDINGS W/BRAKE
- SCOTT RED STRAPLESS JR. SKI POLES

\$161

Plus

RECEIVE OUR \$100 "LET'S GO SKIING" BONUS FREE WITH ALL ALPINE SKIS PURCHASED WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR YOUNG SKIERS AND WE MEAN EVERYTHING

- JACKET
- SOCKS
- MITTENS
- SKI BAGS
- BIBS
- SUITS
- PANTS
- PARKAS
- HATS
- SWEATERS
- GLOVES
- VESTS
- GOGGLES
- T-NECKS
- SKI TOTES
- BOOT TREES
- WARM-UPS
- UNDERWEAR
- SKI LOCKS
- CROSS COUNTRY
- STRETCH PANTS
- AFTER SKI BOOTS

AND MUCH MUCH MORE



LEARN TO SKI PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG SKIERS

We are fortunate to have 2 very fine ski programs to teach young skiers in our area. Get your young skier started right now. Call for more information:

- WINTER WALDEN SKI CLUB 855-1075
- BLIZZARD SKI CLUB 335-1128

Bavarian Village Thanksgiving SKI SALE

OLIN ALL NEW FOR 1988 THEY'RE HOT!

RECREATIONAL SERIES OLIN 700/700 LADY

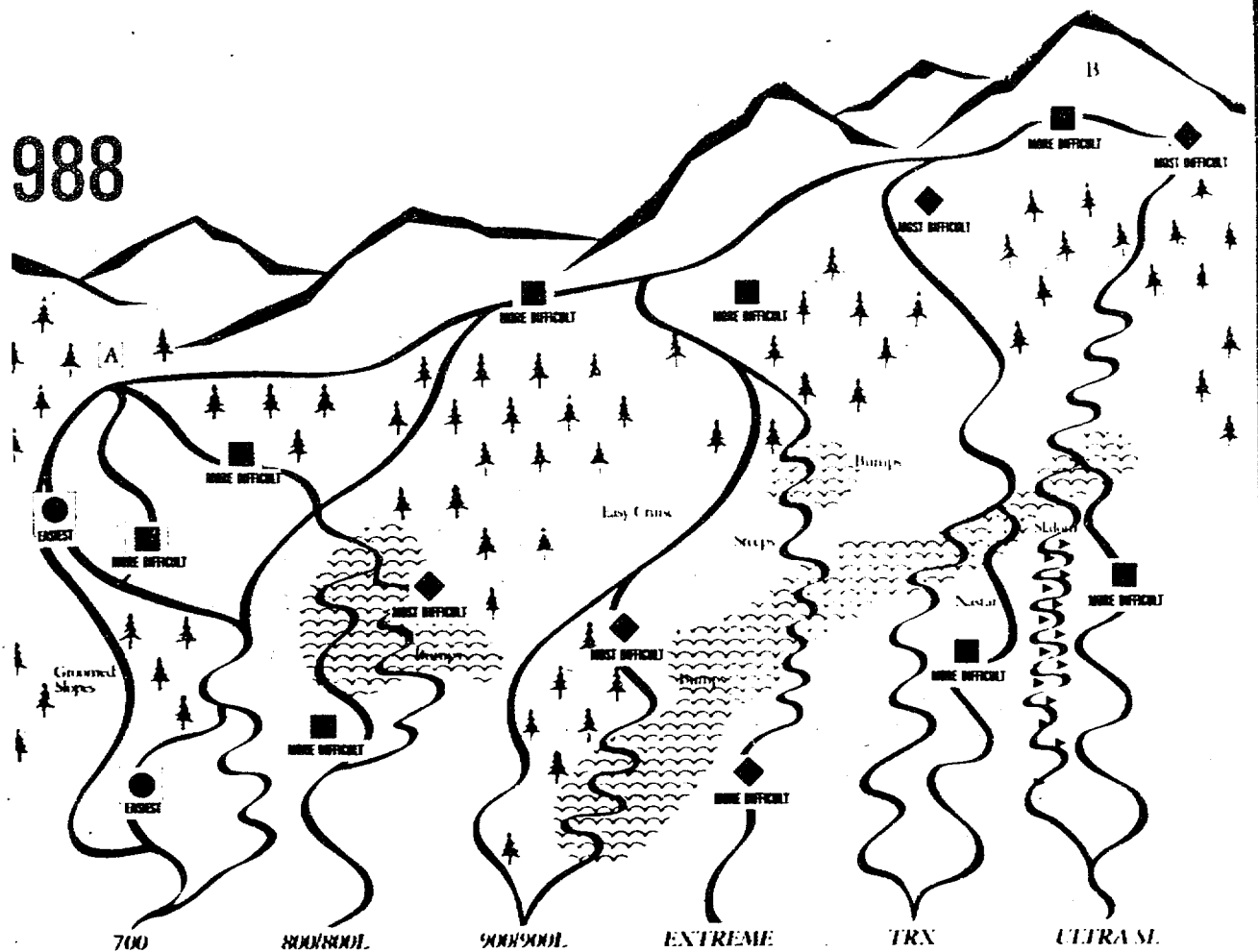
The Olin RC 700 redefines the intermediate category according to Olin standards. Its strength and durability are superb: the result of a rugged P-Tex Electra 2000 base and protective aluminum top edges. It combines a balanced medium flex and a slalom sidecut for quick, easy turns. 700 LADY for women.

SPORT SERIES OLIN 800/800 LADY

The most versatile Olin. The SP 800 covers the widest range of skiers, terrain and snow conditions of any ski we make. Its slalom sidecut ensures easy-turning performance and room to grow. Take on the whole mountain. 800 LADY for accomplished women skiers.

EXPERT SERIES OLIN 900/900 LADY

The choice of advanced to expert skiers. It gives the performance of a racing ski without making the customary demands. Soft in flex, with a special torsional reinforcing laminate for quick response and superb hold. The EX 900's flared slalom sidecut allows quick, precise turns. High performance in a soft-flexing ski. 900 LADY limitless performance for top level women sport skiers.



COMPETITION SERIES EXTREME

For skiers who test their limits. The Olin Extreme ski handles every bump and jump, every steep and deep situation you encounter. Its structure is specially reinforced to take a pounding under extreme skiing conditions. The Extreme's turned up tail smooths out rough terrain. A shock absorbing shovel softens the blows. If you have a hard time finding a ski that keeps up with you, it's time for you to go to the Extreme.

Quality you can see

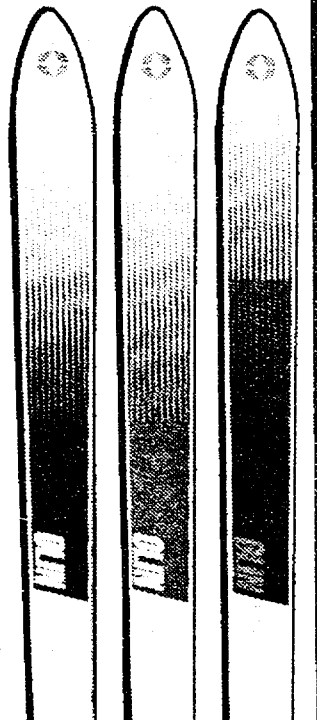
Compare the finish of any Olin ski with any other. Look for imperfections in the top. Check for bottom flashes. Examine the base and edge finish. We think you'll agree, nobody does it better. In fact, nobody even comes close.

COMP TRX

The Comp TRX was developed for strong advanced and expert skiers who demand high performance and precision. It carves accurately at high speeds, handles NASTAR race courses, and tracks like it's on rails. It responds instantly to the most subtle commands. The P-Tex Electra 2000 base enhances gliding and durability.

ULTRA SL

The new wave in slalom skis. Powerful, persuasive and exact. Point them where you want them to go and they track with unerring precision. Space-age ceramic fibers combine with special graphite core inlays to accelerate response time. A bias ply torsional laminate pressures the extremities for unequalled contact and feel for the snow. P-Tex Electra 6000 is used here for the first time ever in a production ski to provide the Ultra SL with unsurpassed toughness and speed.



OLIN PERFORMANCE COMBINATIONS

•OLIN ULTRA
•SALOMON S-747 E or
MARKER M-46 R or
TYROLIA 490 RD **\$499**
SAVE \$121

•OLIN 900
•SALOMON 747 or
MARKER M-46 TC or
TYROLIA 490 D **\$409**
SAVE \$106

•OLIN 800
•SALOMON S-647 or
TYROLIA 480 D or
MARKER M-36 **\$359**
SAVE \$121

•OLIN 700
•TYROLIA 480 D or
MARKER M-36 **\$329**
SAVE \$111

Plus RECEIVE OUR \$100
"LET'S GO SKIING" BONUS FREE
WITH ALL ALPINE SKIS PURCHASED
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

NEW WOMEN'S SKIS FREE SKI LESSONS PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE TWO-YEAR WARRANTY

1987 SETS
•OLIN 731 SKIS \$255.00
•SALOMON S-547 129.95
•SCOTT POLES 29.95
\$249
TOTAL \$414.90

•OLIN 771 SKIS \$275.00
•MARKER M-36 145.00
•SCOTT POLES 29.95
\$269
TOTAL \$449.95

ONLY 200 PAIR
OLIN 671 \$159
\$225 SPORT SKIS
1987 MODEL HURRY ON THESE

Bavarian Village
SKI SHOPS

Ski
Sugar Loaf
RESORT



- 20 Downhill Slopes, Beginner to Expert
- Chair Lifts
- Night Skiing Everyday
- 26 Kilometers of Cross-Country Trails
- Relax in Our Heated Pool or Saunas
- Live Entertainment
- Downhill and Cross-Country Equipment Rental
- NASTAR Races Daily

- Group and Private Lessons
- Kids Klub Program
- Daily Nursery Program
- Family After-Ski Activities
- Casual to Fine Dining
- Bavarian Village Ski Shop
- Convention Facilities
- Children 18 and Under Sleep and Ski Free Midweek

**OUR SNOWMAKING
HAS TRIPLED!**

Route One, Cedar, MI
18 Miles Northwest of Traverse City

Call 1-800-632-9802

Toll Free



\$350 VF 101
HANSON
TOP OF THE LINE
SKI BOOTS
QUADRAFLEX

Thanksgiving
SALE **\$159**

**DOORBUSTER
PRICED**

The Hanson VF 101 is
the ideal blend of comfort
and high performance.

Its unique, four-panel upper shell design isolates flex, fit, and support functions to allow you to maximize each parameter.

Expert skiers who want the ability to adjust a boot to suit their skiing style will appreciate the quick, tool-less calibrations they can make to flex, lean, and footbed angle. This allows skiers to make sure that they are optimizing the boot's design and achieving the best possible position for balance and power.

NORDICA *Thanksgiving* **\$89**
SALE

REG. \$155 320/520 BOOTS

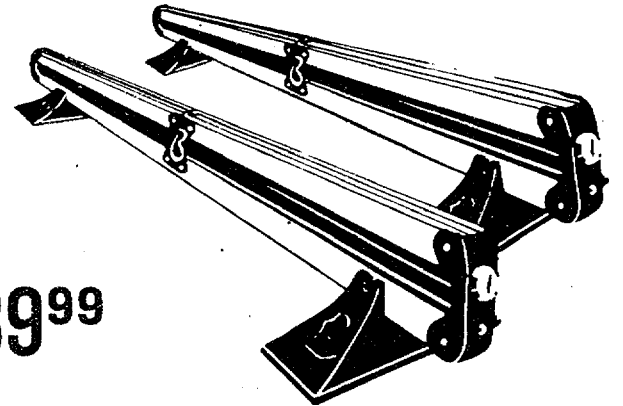
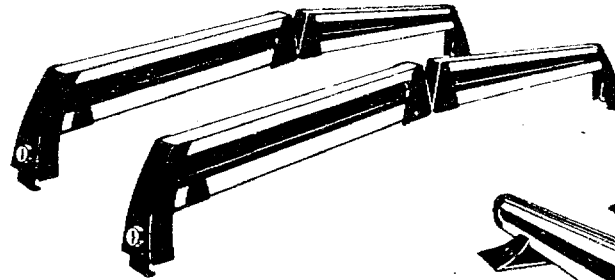
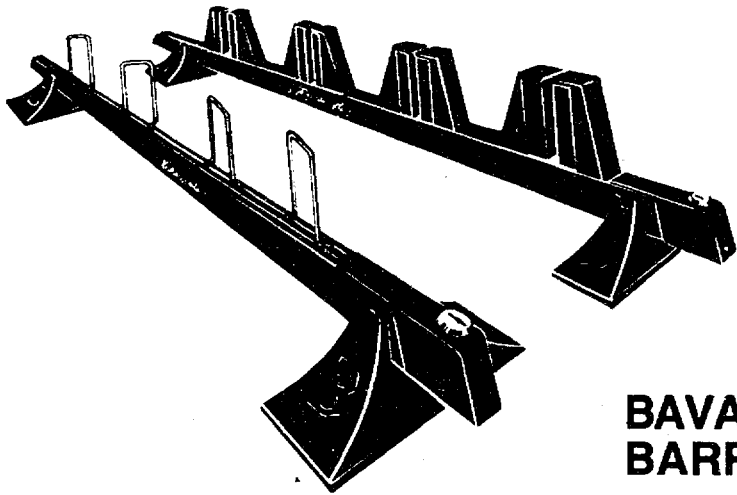
Thanksgiving
SALOMON **\$119**
SALE
SX 51 SKI BOOTS
MENS/LADIES SIZES

Thanksgiving
SALOMON **\$199**
SALE
PREMIUM SX 81
SKI BOOTS - MEN'S/LADIES

Bavarian Village
Thanksgiving
SKI SALE

Barrecrafters

America's Favorite Car Rack



FROM
\$39⁹⁹ TO \$139⁹⁹

BAVARIAN VILLAGE HAS A SHARP NEW BARRECRAFTERS SKI RACK TO FIT YOUR CAR.

IF YOU'RE INTO SKIING!... YOU REALLY NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THESE NEW PRODUCTS.

- NORDICAS NEW 981 WHITE LIGHTNING BOOTS
 - DYNASTAR FUSION/VERTICAL SKIS
 - ROSSIGNOLS NEW GREEN MACHINES
 - NEW SKI BOOTS FROM ROSSIGNOL
 - PINK GEZE BINDINGS/ELAN COMPREX SKIS
 - CERAMIC OLIN ULTRAS
 - WORLD CLASS NORDICA 990
 - MAGNESIUM SALOMON S-747
 - K-2 TRIAXIAL COMPS
- CHECK 'EM OUT AT BAVARIAN VILLAGE**

10 to 30% OFF

SELECTED MODELS OF CURRENT

1988 SKIS

OLIN • ROSSIGNOL

• LANGE • OLIN

• DYNASTAR • PRE

• DYNAMIC • K-2

• ATOMIC • ELAN

**CHOOSE YOUR NEW BOARDS TODAY
 THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**

SOME LAST SEASONS SKI MODELS & EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS, WHILE SIZES LAST



DYNASTAR

- '87 OMESOF CLASSIC REG. \$310 **\$239**
- '86 OMEFLO AFS REG. \$295 **\$199**
- '86 EQUIPE SL RED REG. \$275 **\$169**

ELAN

- '87 CARBON REG. \$295 **\$169**
- '87 ULTRA 975 REG. \$285 **\$139**



K-2

- '87 4500 UNLIMITED REG. \$310 **\$199**
- '87 68 COMP SLALOM REG. \$295 **\$174**
- '88 4400 UNLIMITED REG. \$280 **\$179**
- '88 3400 UNLIMITED REG. \$240 **\$149**

OUR SELECTION IS EXTENSIVE
 HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES



ROSSIGNOL

- '88 4-S VAS BLACK REG. \$340 **\$249**
- '88 XRS WHITE REG. \$330 **\$239**
- '88 STS II TEAL REG. \$330 **\$239**
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- '87 E-750 SPORT REG. \$250 **\$159**
- '87 E-650 SPORT REG. \$240 **\$139**

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- '87 COMP SL REG. \$380 **\$259**
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- '87 921/931 REG. \$335 **\$229**
- '87 771 REG. \$275 **\$189**
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• TRAK T-1000 OMNITRAK NO WAX \$99.95
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ROSSIGNOL/SALOMON SNS
• ROSSI HORIZON LT WAXLESS SKIS \$110.00
• SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS 16.00
• EXEL ALTRA GLASS POLES 16.95
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PACKAGE PRICE \$146

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• FISCHER WAXABLE BASE SPORT \$129.00
• SALOMON SR AUTOMATIC BINDING 22.00
• EXEL ALTRA GLASS POLES 16.95
• HEIERLING SNS ST. MORITZ BOOTS 75.00
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PACKAGE PRICE \$147

TRAK NOVA 2000
• TRAK ASYMMETRIC NOVA 2000 NO WAX BASE SKIS \$153.00
• SALOMON SR SPORT 30.00
• EXEL ACTIVE TAPPER POLES 29.95
• HEIERLING ST. MORITZ 75.00
TOTAL \$287.95
PACKAGE PRICE \$227

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• TRAK T-1800 ASYMMETRIC NO WAX \$120.00
• SALOMON AUTOMATIC SR BINDING 22.00
• TRAK FIBERGLASS POLES 16.95
• SALOMON SR-401 BOOTS SNS 70.00
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PACKAGE PRICE \$163

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• SALOMON SR 601 DELUXE BOOTS 90.00
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• EXEL ALTRA GLASS POLES 16.95
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JR. TRAK/SALOMON SNS
• TRAK RALLY 120/170 SKIS 60.00
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CHRISTMAS IN CANADA

TIS THE HOLIDAY season and American visitors are more than welcome to join their Canadian neighbours as they celebrate the spirit of Christmas.

Businesses in the town of Essex, located southeast of Windsor on County Road 8, will sponsor a Christmas giveaway until Friday, Dec. 18. Ballots will be handed out for a \$1000 gift certificate to be spent in Essex. The winner will be chosen Saturday, Dec. 19. The contest is open to everyone 18 and over.

Windsor's Holiday In Lights is under way. The fun began with a grand lighting ceremony of Christmas lights and the first annual International Drive has been mapped out. Driving routes in Windsor and Detroit have been planned to show off the season's glitter to its best advantage. Maps are available at area banks, stores, and tourist and convention bureaus.

The town of Kingsville, located on Highway 18, southeast of Windsor, will hold its Christmas tree-lighting ceremony in the centre of town Friday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. Carolers will be on hand to lead the singing.

THE TOWN of Leamington, located east of Kingsville on Highway 18, will present its annual Santa Claus parade Sunday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. The parade along Talbot Street will include floats and bands.

A "mystery shopper" will travel through the shopping district of Kingsville during December giving some 100 lucky shoppers gift certificates valued between \$15 and \$50 (Cdn.) to be spent in Kingsville.

The town of Tecumseh, located east of Windsor, will hold an Old Fashioned Christmas celebration the weekend of Dec. 4-6. Sponsored by the Tecumseh Business Development Group, the festival takes its Christmas festivities to the street.

The opening ceremonies

will be held Friday at 7 p.m. with the aid of a town crier. Youngsters are invited to come out earlier — at 6 p.m. — to help decorate the town's Christmas tree with Alf. Santa will be in Tecumseh Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Big V Pharmacy, 1125 Lesperance for photos.

There will be a variety of other activities planned for Saturday and Sunday. Horse-drawn wagon rides will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Street carolers will roam Tecumseh's downtown area and visitors will be invited to take a taste of hot apple cider or sample a handful of hot roasted chestnuts.

And, of course, the shops will be open — Friday until 9 p.m., Saturday until 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. To add to the mood, the town will be decorated with cedar boughs and shopkeepers will be in period costumes.

There will be two Christmas parades Saturday, Dec. 5. Windsor's parade will travel the downtown area starting at 10 a.m. Essex has also planned a parade. It begins at 1 p.m. with Santa making an appearance. There will be times allowed for St. Nick to give out treats to kids.

AT 7 P.M. the same day, the celebration moves to Essex United Church, 53 Talbot St. S. where choirs from the surrounding communities of Cottam and Maidstone will join in the singing. The whole family will enjoy a puppet show and a tree-lighting ceremony.

Ottawa Street, one of Windsor's business sections, will hold its Christmas festivities Saturday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas decorations will be lit and Santa will hand out candy to Ottawa Street visitors.

The town of Harrow, located on Highway 18 east of Amherstburg, will have its Christmas parade Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. The parade will travel through town to the Harrow and Colchester South Agricultural Building, where films will be shown and Santa will visit with the children.

Parents visiting Kingsville with See SANTA, CN4



DIANE McGUIRE, left, chairman of the Tecumseh Business Development Group, is visited in her shop, The Wood Hut, by Cheryl Pettypiece, owner of Just Sew, Phase 2. Cheryl is wearing a dress she designed for last year's Old-Fashioned Christmas in Tecumseh.

SANTA TO VISIT

Continued from CN3

their youngsters Saturday, Dec. 12 will be able to leave their children in the care of Santa and his elves while they shop. Supervised activities are planned to occupy the little ones. For details, phone Joan Rounds at the Kingsville town hall 519-733-2315 office hours.

Meanwhile, there are several post-Christmas activities of note.

Farmers and city slickers alike are invited to a growers' convention sponsored by the Essex County Associate Growers from Jan. 11 through 14 in the Leamington Arena. The latest in agricultural products and farm machinery will be displayed. To reach the arena, take Highway 18 into Leamington and turn north on to Highway 77.

Soup lovers will want to mark Friday, Feb. 26 on their calendar. Windsor's Downtown Business Association will sponsor the Great Soup Kitchen at the Cleary Auditorium, 201 Riverside Drive W. Ten area restaurants will donate soup creations, which will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission costs \$5 at the door for all you can eat. Entertainment will be provided and door prizes awarded. Proceeds will be directed to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



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J&B SCOTCH, 1 litre	\$12.12
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SMIRNOFF VODKA, 1 litre	\$9.98
GORDONS GIN, 1 litre	\$9.86
AMARETTO, 1 litre	\$13.82
CANADIAN BEER, Molson Golden. Case of 24 cans	\$12.00

PERFUME

POISON 100 ml spray	\$60.00
OPIUM 100 ml spray	\$60.00
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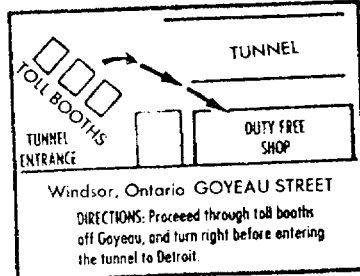
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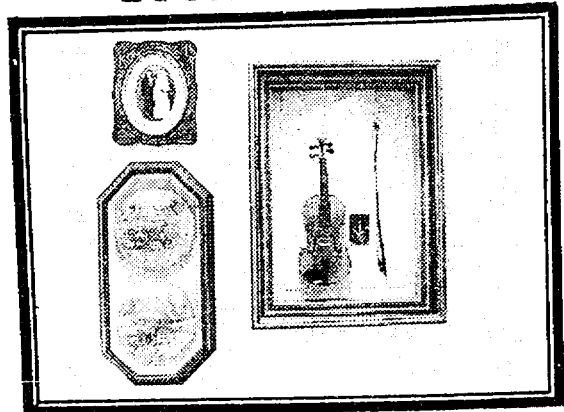
- Who have been out of the country 48 hours or more are allowed once every 30 days to verbally claim a \$400.00 U.S. exemption on items purchased for their personal or household use. This includes: 100 cigars (no age limit), 200 cigarettes (no age limit), 1 litre (35.2 fl. oz.) of alcohol (must be 21 years).
- Otherwise they are allowed to verbally claim \$25 U.S. per person

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- FLORIDA/NASSAU FANTASY** JAN. 8*, FEB. 13, 20, 27, MAR. 5, 12, 19 APR. 2 (14 DAYS) **\$945.***
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- FLORIDA COAST & KEY WEST** JAN. 30*, FEB. 20, 27, MAR. 12, 19, APR. 2 (14 DAYS) **\$969.***
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- FLORIDA EXTENDED STAY (FT. MYERS)** JAN. 11, 23 (21 DAYS) **from \$1179.**
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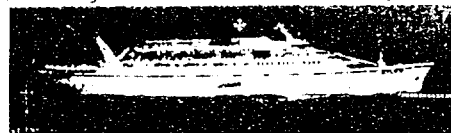
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A CHRISTMAS-CARD VIEW of the old John R. Park Homestead, 37 km southeast of Windsor, past Harrow.

SLEIGH BELLS RING, ARE YOU LISTENING?

Historic sites in holiday garb

TWO PIECES of Essex County history — the John R. Park Homestead Conservation Area and the Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village — will celebrate the holiday season in style.

Christmas In The Country will be held at the John R. Park Homestead Dec. 5 and 6 and again Dec. 12 and 13 from noon to 4 p.m., celebrating the Christmas season as it was celebrated in the 19th century.

The two-storey frame house, once owned by John R. Park, an American immigrant from Massachusetts, has been furnished in the style of the 1850s. It will be decorated for Christmas — complete with a tree in the parlor.

Visitors will be invited to watch the Homestead staff prepare a 19th-century Christmas dinner, while they sip a cup of hot apple cider and listen to the songs of the season, sung by area school choirs. Shoppers won't want to miss a trip to the Homestead gift shop. It will be stocked with products created by local craftsmen.

The Homestead will be closed from Christmas through New Year's Day but will reopen in January from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 519-733-2029 for information.

TO REACH THE SITE, follow Highway 3 from the Ambassador Bridge to Essex County Road 23 — the Arner Townline. Turn south on County Road 23 to County Road 50, then turn west on County Road 50. The conservation area is located several miles down the road on the lake side.

The Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village will celebrate an Old Fashioned Christmas Sunday, Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Village, a Historical Vehicle Society of Ontario project, contains nine heritage buildings brought to the site from various locations in Essex County. Included in the Village are a train station, a barber shop, school, and a general store. Several of the buildings will be decorated for Christmas as they looked in the 1850s.

Activities for the day will include sleigh rides, music concert, and craft displays. Cider and cookies will be served.

Heritage Village will be closed for the remainder of the winter.

To reach the Village, take Highway 3 from the Ambassador Bridge to County Road 23 and turn south. The Village is located some eight km down the road to the right.

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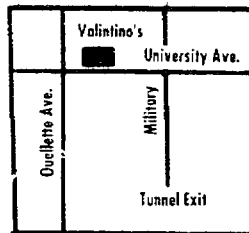


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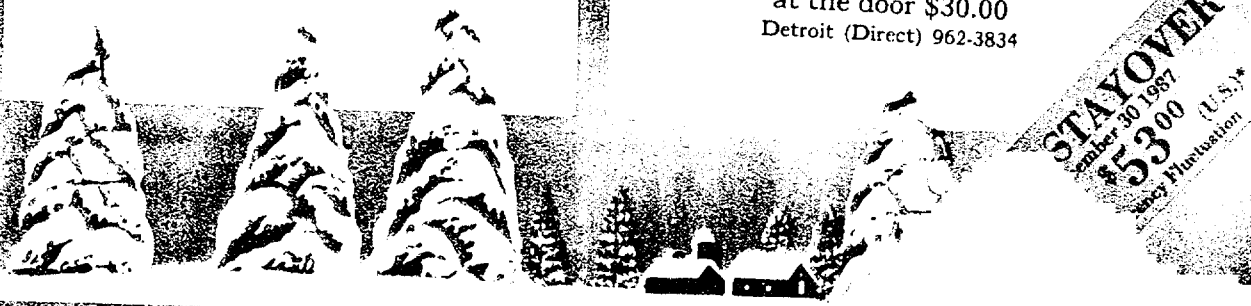
Great Lakes Ballroom Gala Dinner and Dance

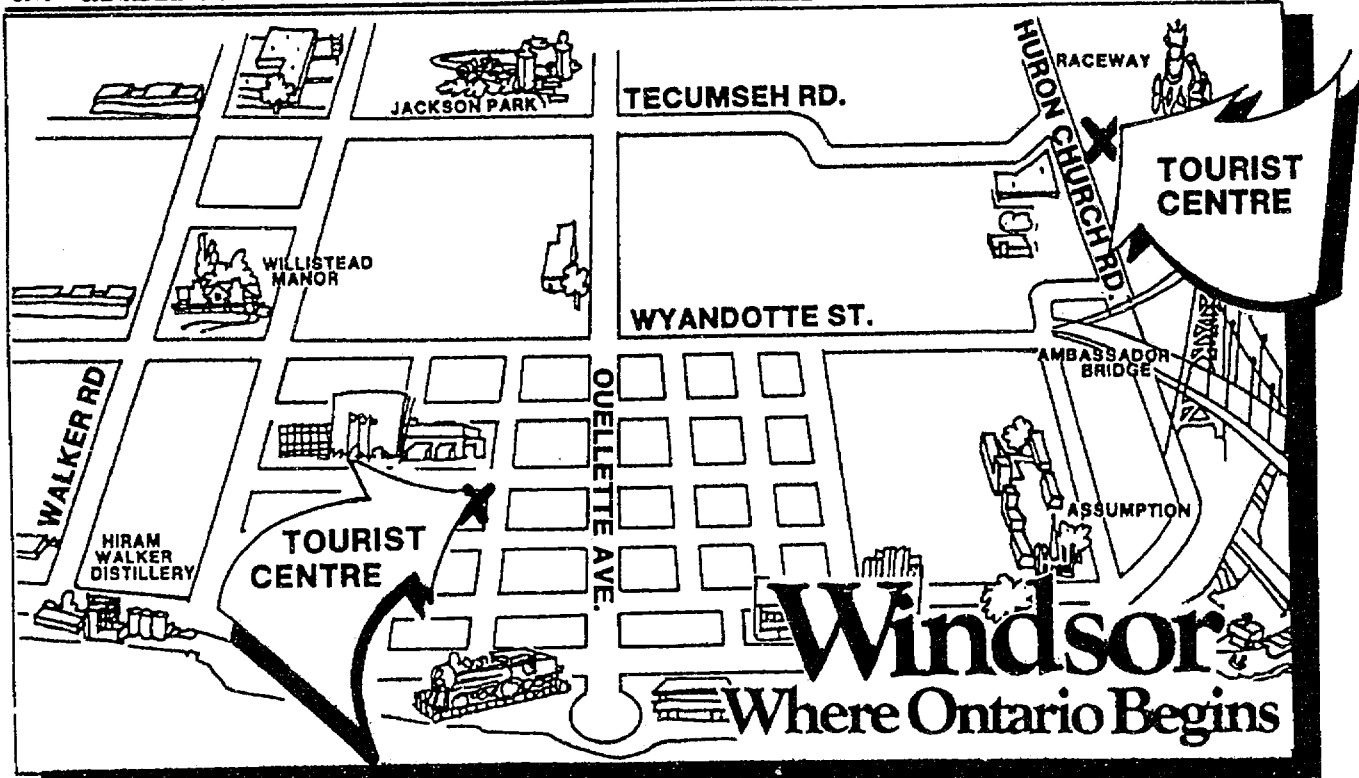
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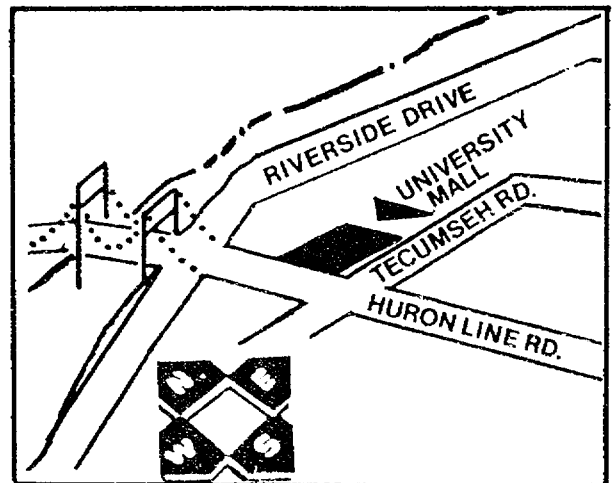
connects with Windsor's main thoroughfares, which are lined with fascinating sights. Among them are the Ouellette Avenue Open Mall, the Pelissier Street shop-

ping district, the Ottawa Street Mall, and the Devonshire Mall and Roundhouse Centre complex. Tourist centres are near City Hall and along Huron Church Road.

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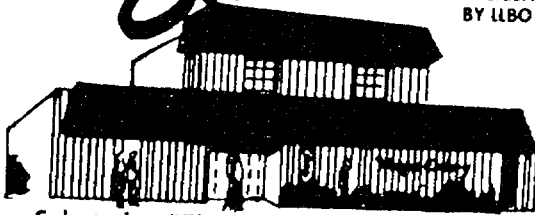


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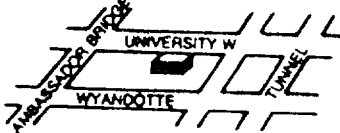
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Sun., 6	Peterborough	Mon., 8	London
Thurs., 10	Sudbury	Thurs., 11	Quebec
Thurs., 17	Sault Ste. Marie	Mon., 15	Kitchener
Sun., 20	Sudbury	Thurs., 18	North Bay
Tues., 29	Hamilton	Sun., 21	Sault Ste. Marie
JANUARY		MARCH	
Thurs., 7	Sault Ste. Marie	Thurs., 3	Kitchener
Thurs., 14	Oshawa	Thurs., 10	Ottawa
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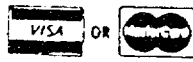
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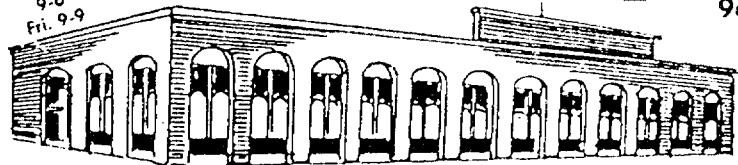
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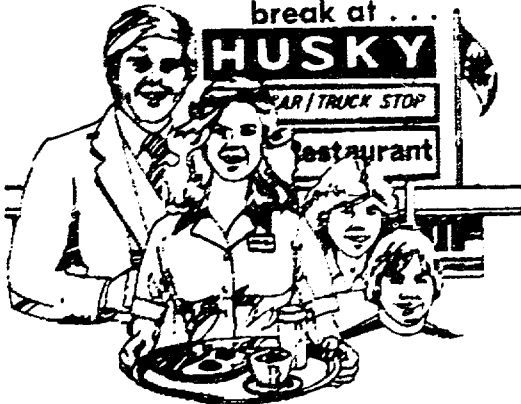


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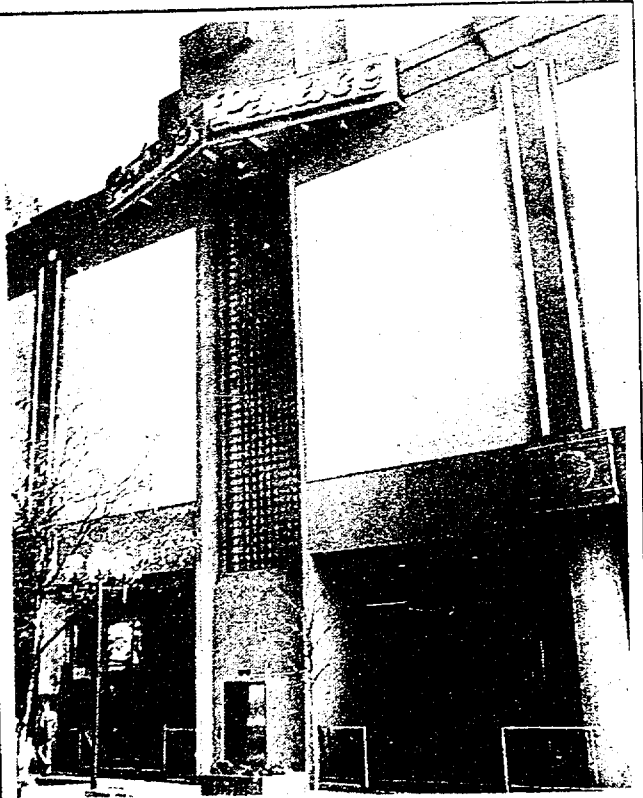
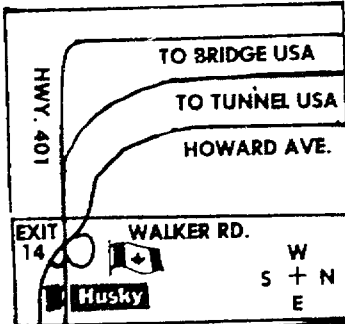
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THE SOUTHEAST corner of Ouellette and University avenues in downtown Windsor has been changed completely. There's a new building, a complex called *The Palace*, which stands on the site formerly occupied by the *Palace Theatre*. The complex, owned by C. Mady Leaseholding, includes theatres, retail stores and restaurants. "We think it's something different for Windsor," said Charles Mady, the company's owner. "We felt we were filling a void in the downtown market." There is a four-screen movie theatre with seating capacity of 1300. If movies don't interest you, there are specialty shops featuring imported clothing, jewelry, gifts, shoes, and jeans. Nor have the shopper's appetite for food been ignored. *The Palace* contains a variety of small restaurants as well as a tavern. Mady says the theatre and shops are expected to open for business by the end of the month.

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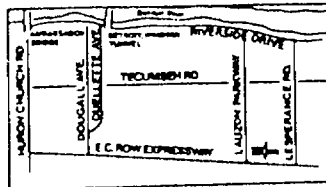
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SHOPPING IN Windsor and Essex County has its advantages: The American dollar stretches farther and shoppers have a choice of quality Canadian and imported goods and services.

For the shopper who enjoys mall-hopping, there are locations throughout the county. This season, visitors will be treated to more than fine shopping. There are a variety of mall activities planned to interest even the non-shoppers in the group.

Santa has come early to Windsor's Devonshire Mall, 3100 Howard, and will be at the mall now through Christmas. The family is invited to visit St. Nick at Santa's Castle in the Sunken Gardens where they'll see an impressive motorized display of the North Pole elves preparing for Christmas. Youngsters will be able to have a photo taken with the grand gentleman weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday photo sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m. Devonshire stores are open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A craft show featuring 30 exhibitors will fill the aisles of Fort Malden Mall on Highway 18 in Amherstburg, Nov. 26 through 29. The mall is open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Senior citizens won't want to miss Senior Shopping Day Wednesday, Dec. 2 at Devonshire Mall. Discounts will be given to American visitors with valid senior citizen cards.

The flea market is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 at Fort Malden Mall from noon to 5 p.m.

The merchants at Fort Malden are planning a One-Stop Shop for kids Dec. 10 through 12 to help with their Christmas shopping. All items will be priced under \$10 (Cdn.)
See IT TRAVELS, CN13

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IT TRAVELS WELL

Continued from CN12

Late night shoppers will enjoy a midnight madness sale at Devonshire Mall Friday, Dec. 11. Stores open till midnight.

Visitors to Devonshire Mall will enjoy performances by Christmas carolers Dec. 14 through 19 during lunch hour.

In the New Year, Fort Malden Mall will feature several special events. A flea market is planned for Sunday, Jan. 3 from noon to 5 p.m.; an antique show with 20 to 30 vendors Jan. 7 through 10; a sidewalk sale Jan. 13 through 17; another flea market Feb. 7; a Valentine Sale Feb. 10-14; and an RV show from Feb. 15-28.



LOCAL BRANCHES of the Ontario Tourist Information offices will exchange U.S. dollars for Canadian funds.

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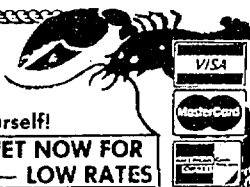
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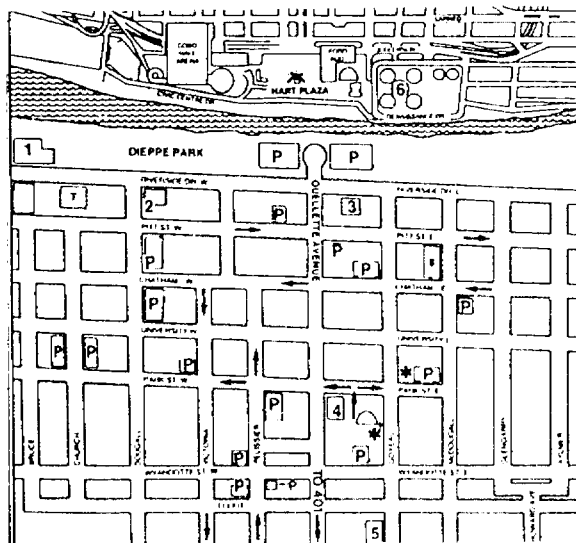
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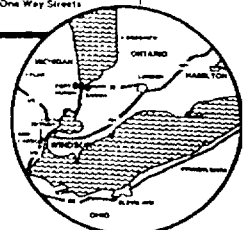
DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

...use this handy guide when you come to Windsor to shop, stop & stay.

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KEY	
HOTELS	PARKING
1 Holiday Inn	Tunnel
2 Hilton	Exit
3 Rites Plaza	Tunnel
4 Red Oak Inn	Entrance to Windsor
5 National Travelers	Money exchange other than banks
6 Renaissance Centre	
7 Art Gallery	
8 City Market	
	→ One Way Streets



LOCAL WINERIES OFFER TOURS



WALTER SCHMORANZ, winemaker at Pelee Island Winery in Kingsville.

IF YOU'RE interested in wine and wine production, you don't have to travel far. Essex County has two wineries, Colio and Pelee Island, that welcome visitors. And, if you're looking for that out-of-the-ordinary Christmas gift, the wineries are a good place to stop.

Colio Wines, located in the town of Harrow, has an annual output of some four million bottles each year. Made from Vinifera grapes such as Chardonnay, Riesling, and Pinot

Noir grown locally, the winery produces a variety of wine like a dry red Villard Noir and a sweet white Bianco. Those with a taste for rose might enjoy Colio's line of "blush" wines. Colio is also marketing a new non-alcoholic grape and spring water drink called Vitale.

The Harrow winery is open for tours Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. Group tours can also be arranged to view Colio's modern facilities. See GRAPES, CN17

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A LIST OF rare birds, such as the Cassin's sparrow and the swallow-tailed kite, is available at Point Pelee National Park, thanks to the non-profit Friends of Point Pelee.

The 350-member group, which sells the list of 367 birds for 25 cents at the park, began in 1981 with residents who wanted to keep up the high standard of service to the public.

"In recent years' cuts, park's budgets especially were being cut by the government," says Lea Martell, general manager of Friends.

"We're non-profit volunteers. We operate the

Nature Nook bookstore and complete projects such as our bicycle trail."

The store offers unusual gift books about nature and novel souvenirs, from flower seeds to T-shirts.

Annual membership for a family is \$9 Cdn and includes notices of special events and a newsletter, along with voting privileges.

Non-voting members can receive the newsletter and park discounts for \$5 Cdn a year. For more information, write to the Friends of Point Pelee, RR 1, Leamington, Ont., Canada, N8H 3V4 or phone the park at (519) 322-2371.

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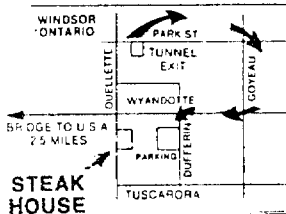


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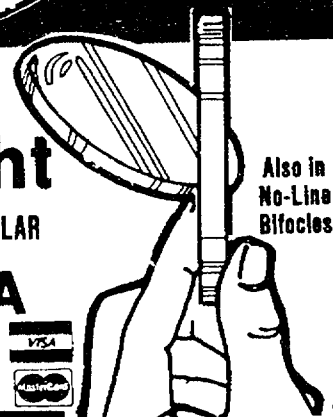
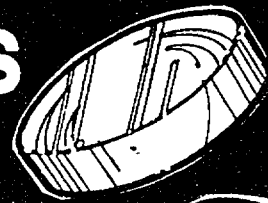
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GRAPES GROWN ON PELEE ISLAND

Continued from CN14

"The majority of our tourists ... are Americans," Pat Morency, Colio's office manager, said.

WINE TASTING is conducted in a hospitality room where visitors can buy bottles of their favorite Colio wine. Christmas packages of one, two, or four bottles are available at the winery or the Colio retail store in downtown Windsor, 323 Ouellette.

To locate the winery, take Highway 18 to Harrow. At Queen Street, turn north. It's just past the railway tracks.

Pelee Island Winery, located in the town of Kingsville, has its own vineyard on nearby Pelee Island. The winery also uses Vinifery grapes offering a wide range of wines including a dry white Scheurebe and a dry red Pinot Noir.

Wine enthusiasts who favor Californian wines will find Essex County's offerings have a different taste. "Californian wines are not as fruity," said Walter Schmoranz, Pelee's wine master.

Schmoranz believes the wine produced a small Ontario Wineries (Pelee Island has an annual capacity of some 50,000 cases) match the quality of wine from great European vineyards.

"We have much better growing conditions than northern Europe," Schmoranz noted.

Pelee Island offers tours Monday through Saturday at noon, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Bus groups are welcome; guests may taste the products and there are various wines and gifts in Pelee's gift shop. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. To reach the winery, take Highway 18 to Kingsville. It's just east of town.

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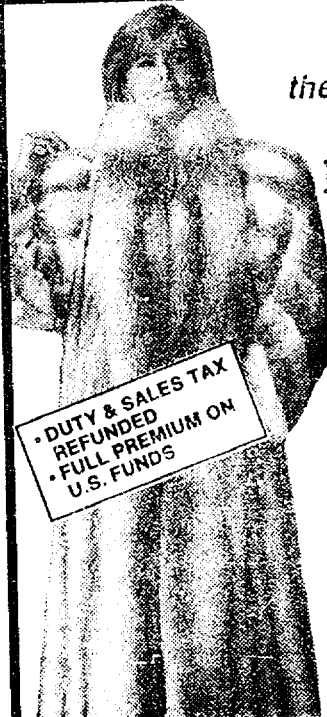
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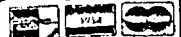
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ON YOUR NEXT visit to Windsor and Essex County, take time to view the region's historic and cultural amenities by browsing through any of the fine museums and art galleries.

Hiram Walker Historical Museum, 254 Pitt St. W., occupies the Baby House — used as a headquarters by American troops during the War of 1812. The museum offers a variety of exhibitions highlighting local and national history.

A Christmas Party will be held at the museum Nov. 27 with a silent auction for hand-crafted ornaments. Phone 519-253-1812 for details.

Windsor's Willistead Manor, 1899 Niagara, was once the estate of Edward Chandler Walker and his wife, Mary, the son of Hiram Walker — the internationally known distiller — Edward built his home in a mixture of Elizabethan, Tudor, and Jacobean styles.

NOW, THE Manor is open to the public and during December tours will show off the estate's Christmas trimmings. Thirteen of the rooms will be decorated with garland and 10-foot Christmas trees, boasting some 3,000 handcrafted decorations — work of The Friends of Willistead, a volunteer group.

The Manor will be open in December every Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. A Christmas shop will be open at the same time. Visitors will be able to purchase handmade Christmas decorations. To reach the Manor, follow Wyandotte Street East to Chilver Road. Turn right on Niagara Street.

The Visitors In The Arts se-

HISTORY, CULTURE IN SEASON

ries, free lectures sponsored by The Art Gallery of Windsor, Artcote, and the University of Windsor, will begin Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Sculptor John McEwan will be guest speaker at the University of Windsor's school of visual arts. The university is located south of the Ambassador Bridge.

The Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond, Amherstburg, will hold an art sale of area artists' work Dec. 5 and 6. Phone 519-736-2826 for details. Take Highway 18 to Amherstburg, turn left on Richmond. The gallery is located in an old railway station.

Christmas films will be shown at Hiram Walker Museum Dec. 5 and 6. Phone 519-253-1812 for details.

ARTCITE, AN artist-run gallery, is located in MacKenzie Hall Cultural Centre, 3277 Sandwich. The gallery will hold its sixth annual fundraiser, Doing The Louvre, Dec. 5-20. The show will include gift items and mini-art works. A reception is planned for Dec. 5, from 8 to 10 p.m., with an early-bird discount offered on all sales. The show's hours will be Tuesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday

from 1 to 5 p.m.

To locate the gallery, follow the river route from the Ambassador Bridge. Travel west to Sandwich and Brock streets.

THE ART GALLERY of Windsor, 455 Riverside Dr. W., will once again open its doors to the public after lengthy renovations. The reopening ceremonies will include a ribbon-cutting Dec. 6. There will be musical and dramatic entertainment provided. For details, call 519-258-7111.

Fort Malden National Historic Park, 100 Laird S., Amherstburg, will show visitors what Christmas was like for soldiers

in the 1800s when the fort celebrates Christmas Dec. 12-13 and again Dec. 19-20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE SOLDIERS' barracks will be decorated and special events will be scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. There will be films shown, musical entertainment provided, and the fort staff will be busy making a Christmas pudding. Phone 519-736-5416 for details. Follow Highway 18 into Amherstburg and watch for signs pointing to the fort.

The Park House Museum on Dalhousie Street in Amherstburg will hold a Victorian Christmas Dec. 13 and Dec. 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. The house was originally built at the mouth of the Rouge River and was floated to Amherstburg on a raft in 1799. During the Christmas celebration, it will be decorated in the Victorian tradition. Visitors will be invited to enjoy cider and cookies. Admission will be \$1 (Cdn.) for adults, 50 cents for children. See CHRISTMAS, CN20

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CHRISTMAS ON EXHIBIT

Continued from CN19

The North American Black Historical Museum, 277 King, Amherstburg, will hold a Christmas singalong Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. The museum highlights local black history and accomplishments. Follow Highway 18 into Amherstburg to King and follow the signs.

Gibson Gallery will exhibit the work of the Florence McCallam Camera Club during January. Hours will be Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Visitors In The Arts series will feature Ottawa photographer Lynne Cohen Jan. 28, 7 p.m., at the Art Gallery of Windsor.

Gibson Gallery's February exhibition will focus on the work of painter Orysia Horton. The gallery will be open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

The creations of Deanna Sperka, an installation artist from Michigan, will be shown at Artcite Jan. 8-31. Phone 519-977-6564 for details.

Rita McKeough, a Toronto-based installation artist, will be guest speaker for the Feb. 11 lecture at 7 p.m. in The Visitors In The Artists series at Artcite. Feb. 14 is Heritage Day and the Hiram Walker Museum is in the process of planning a celebration. Phone 519-253-812 for more details.

February is also Black Heritage Month and activities will be scheduled at the North American Black Historical Museum Feb. 13 and 14. For details, phone 519-736-5433.

Mowry Baden, a sculptor from Victoria, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Feb. 25, when The Visitors In The Arts series is held at Artcite.

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FROM BRAHMS TO BEETHOVEN TO BALLET...

THROUGHOUT the next few months, performers will entertain audiences in Windsor and Essex County with everything from ballet to Beethoven.

The University Wind Ensemble, directed by Henry Meredith, will perform original music for winds and percussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the Art Gallery of Windsor, 455 Riverside Dr. W. Admission will be \$5 (Cdn.) for adults, \$3 for seniors or students. Tickets will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling the University of Windsor's school of music at 519-253-4232, Ext. 2780.

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Jon Kimura Parker, will present its Main Series II at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Saturday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. The show will include the world premiere of a newly-commissioned work by Chatman, as well as Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major Op. 58 and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major Op. 73. Tickets cost \$17, \$13.50, and \$9 (Cdn.). Phone the Windsor Symphony at 519-973-1238 for further information.

A Windsor Community Band concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednes-

day, Dec. 1 and 2 at the Cleary. Admission will be \$5 (Cdn.) for adults, \$3 for seniors and students. Phone the Cleary at 519-252-6579 for ticket information.

The University Players, Windsor's professional regional theatre group, will present *Children of a Lesser God* Dec. 3 through 5 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets will cost \$6 (Cdn.) for Thursday and Sunday performances and \$7 for Friday and Saturday performances. Phone the University Players box office at 519-253-4565. The theatre is located in the University of Windsor's Essex Hall, south of the Ambassador Bridge, on Wyandotte Street West.

WINDSOR will be treated to three performances of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, a traditional Christmas favorite. The ballet, a Windsor Symphony special event, will be presented by the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre at the Cleary Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20, \$17, and \$14 (Cdn.). Phone 519-973-1238 for ticket information.

Music students and faculty members of Academie Ste. Cecile will be in concert Sunday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m., at MacKenzie Hall Cultural Centre. For See YULETIDE, CN22

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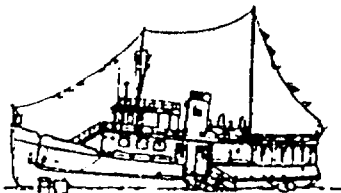
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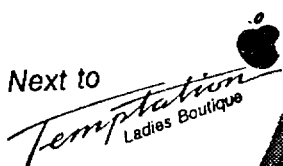
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YULETIDE CONCERTS

Continued from CN21
further details, call 519-255-7600 for details. MacKenzie was built in 1855 by Alexander MacKenzie — a stone mason who later became Canada's second prime minister. The hall stands west of the Ambassador Bridge. Follow the river route to Sandwich and Brock streets.

YOUNG musicians from Ontario and Michigan, forming the **The International Youth Symphony**, will be in concert Sunday, Dec. 6, 2:30 p.m., at the Cleary. **Brent Rowe** will be the violin soloist performing Bach's Violin Concerto No. 1 in A Minor and trumpeter **Ben Doctor**, will present Haydn's Trumpet Concerto.

The concert will include a performance by the **Greater Windsor Senior Citizens' Concert Band**. Phone Delores Holli at 519-948-8217 for ticket information.

A **Festival of Christmas**, a concert conducted by Richard Householder featuring the University Singers and the Windsor Classic Chorale, will be held Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., at historic Assumption Roman Catholic Church. The church is located south of Ambassador Bridge at Huron Church Road and University Avenue West. Tickets will cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors.

Purchase tickets at the door or phone 519-253-4234, Ext. 2780 for information.

A **Mostly Mozart** concert will be presented by the Windsor Symphony Tuesday, Dec. 8 in the Art Gallery of Windsor's Chrysler Auditorium, 455 Riverside Dr. W. The 8 p.m. performance will feature violinist David Willms. Tickets cost \$10 (Cdn.). Phone 519-973-1238 for information.

A **Christmas Tableau** will be presented at MacKenzie Hall Friday, Dec. 11 by the Windsor Community Choir. The 8:15 p.m. performance will cost \$6 (Cdn.) at the door.

HANDEL'S The Magnificent Messiah will be performed by the Windsor Symphony Sunday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m., at the Cleary. Dwight Bennett will conduct the oratorio also featuring area choirs with soloists, including soprano Valerie Kinslow; counter tenor Alan Fast; tenor Glyn Evans; and baritone Thomas Goerz. Tickets cost \$17, \$13.50, and \$9 (Cdn.). Phone 519-973-1238 for details.

Children's Hour Productions of Toronto will bring **The Cats Getting Ready For Christmas** to MacKenzie Hall Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. The theatrical-musical production is for children four to 12 years of age. Tickets cost \$4 (Cdn.). Phone 519-255-7600 for details.

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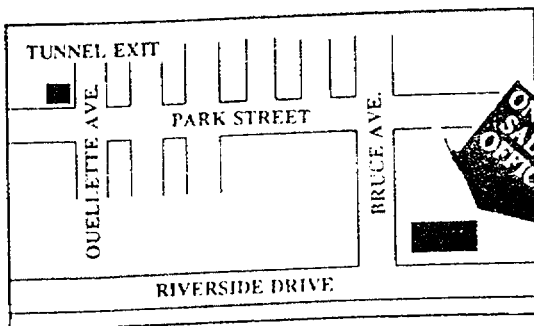
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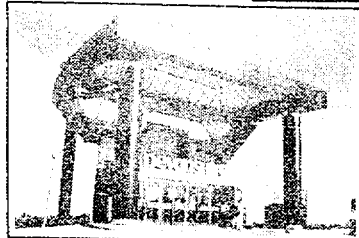
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